

Concert Choir to Tour Southern U. S.

Dean McClure Says, 'Happy to Be Back'

Returning to Westminster with an impressive background of varied experience is Dr. Catherine McClure, who replaces Mrs. Martha B. Whitehill as dean of women. Dr. McClure was a 1930 graduate of Westminster and says she feels right at home here in spite of the many changes that have been made.

Dr. McClure has attained many academic degrees including an M.A., R.N., M.N., M.Litt., and Ph.D. She is a member of numerous professional and civic groups.

Dr. McClure finds the campus greatly changed since 1930. She has particularly noticed the added buildings and the larger student body. She was also impressed by the expanded program of extra-curricular activities.

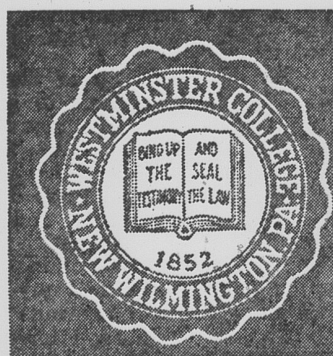
Dean McClure feels that her position here is one which is very challenging, but that it provides a great opportunity to know the personal interests of the individual students. She also feels that her work at Westminster is quite a contrast to the work she has been doing, but that the contrast is for the better. When asked if there was anything she wished to say for publication she replied, "Just make sure you say I'm happy to be back."

Chapel Features Book of Revelation

Chapel next week will feature a study of the Book of Revelation directed by Dr. Thomas Gregory. Monday Mr. Thomas Tyson will present the orthodox view of the book, and Tuesday Mr. Frank Hainner will give a contrasting view. Both speakers will meet after Tuesday's Chapel in Science Hall 116. This meeting will be open to the public.

Wednesday Andy Ambrose will relate his experiences at a business convention in an assembly. Thursday the Reverend H. W. Voight, father of David and Janet, will speak. Friday the college band will present a concert.

The Reverend Judson McConnell will lead Sunday vespers, speaking on Christianity and world religions.



The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 11 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Jan. 11, 1963

Twenty Seniors Tapped For College 'Who's Who'

Twenty seniors, about 10 percent of the graduating class, have been admitted to membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Students chosen for this honor are Carole Abernathy, Carolyn Blake, Nancy Cofer, Joan Derkas, Becky Johnston, Dianne

Keegan, Ruby McLam, Kathy Mansell, Judy Meckey, Arlis Orr, Nancy Seigel, and Betsy Thompson, Peter Fosburg, Dick Gamble, Dave McLaughlin, Dick Nelson, Ed Schade, Dale Schlafer, Dave Voigt, and Steve Woods.

The selection was based on the potential of the individual as evaluated by a committee of non-senior Student Council members and representatives from campus organizations.

To be eligible, a student must achieve a grade point average of 1.5 or better for six semesters. Other qualifications include leadership ability, campus activities, character, and personality. The names and backgrounds of those selected are published in a national yearbook.

Art Gallery Displays Alexander's Work

An art show consisting of many of C. Robert Alexander's works is presently in the Art Gallery of the Arts and Science Building.

There is a collection of water color and oil paintings, silk screen prints and sculpture, mostly related to nature.

Art projects by Diane Lynn Meriam, a recent Westminster graduate, and Marilyn Harms are also in the art show.

Bible Dept. Offers Educator Program

Approval of a Church Educator program has been granted to the Bible Department of Westminster College by the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church.

Westminster, by this approval, has become one of the 15 United Presbyterian colleges having such a program.

Students will be able to qualify for work in churches before going on for additional education. Courses necessary for qualification are being taught by Mr. Judson McConnell and Miss Barbara McCandless.

A combination of Bible, philosophy and psychology majors with either elementary education or secondary education majors are deemed necessary for this course.

McVicker and Elder New Members of APO

Nu Gamma cast of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity, received two new members Tuesday. Initiated were Janet McVicker and James Elder. Janet Tetrick, president; Janet Beecher, vice-president; and Suzy Miller, secretary, officiated.

Editor Positions

Any student who is interested in applying for the position of Editor of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, or Editor of Argo, campus yearbook, must turn in his application to Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of Publications Committee, by tomorrow. Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Bleasby. Both positions carry scholarship remuneration.

Alpha Sigs to Hold Final Open House

The last in a series of IFC sponsored fraternity open houses will be held tomorrow at the Alpha Sigma Phi house from 1-4 p.m. The open house is open to all freshman men. Of special interest is the recent remodeling which has been done on the Alpha Sig house.

Similar open houses have already been held in the houses of the other three Westminster fraternities.

Activities to Highlight Semester Break

On Tuesday, January 29, during the semester break, a Student Council sponsored bus will take all interested students to Pittsburgh for the day.

Other activities on campus over the semester break will include skating on Brittain Lake, movies on Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and a home basketball game on Monday.

Girl's permissions will be 11:00 all nights except Saturday (midnight as usual).

The 1963 Concert Choir of Westminster will spend semester vacation in Florida. The choir, composed of 37 students and accompanied by Clarence J. Martin, director, and Raymond H. Ocock, organist, plans to leave New Wilmington January 26. The 3,000 mile trip will include stops at Cumberland, Md., Winchester, Va., Roanoke, Va., Winston-Salem, N.C., Due West, S.C., Columbia, S.C., Savannah, Ga., Orlando, Fla., Winter Haven, Fla., St. Petersburg, Fla., Dunedin, Fla., Stuart, Fla., and Melbourne, Fla. Concerts will be held in the local churches and high schools at each stop.

Highlighting the trip on February 2nd, the choir will perform a public concert on the beach at the Biltmore Terrace Hotel in Miami. While the choir is on tour, Westminster Alumni meetings will be held in Orlando, St. Petersburg and Miami. The Concert Choir will be part of the agenda of each meeting. Dr. Orr will also be attending these meetings.

The repertoire of the 37-voice choir includes Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," C. G. Wagner's "Blessing, Glory, and Wisdom," Vaughan Williams "The Hundredth Psalm," and other selections by William Schuman, Aaron Copeland, J. S. Bach, and William Billings. Soloists for the choir are Charlotte Riedesel, Kay Kahle, Patricia MacDonald and Robert C. Mallery.

Virtuoso Gives Concert; Finds Piano Inferior

by Richard Ammon

Dr. Theodore Ullmann, pianist, performed in the Arts and Science Auditorium Monday evening before a fair sized audience. The program scanned the history of music, starting with the "Prelude and Fugue in D Major by Bach-d'Albert. This piece comfortably let the audience know that here was a pianist of no mere substitute quality. Other pieces included Beethoven's "Andante Favori," Brahms' "Intermezzo in C Major," Chopin's "Winter Wind Etude in A Minor," Propofier's "Devilish Inspiration," Griffes' "The White Peacock," Ravel's "Toccata," and Haydn's "Sonata in E flat Major Opus 78."

Mr. Ullmann performed so well that four encores were demanded of him, one of which was composed just a few years ago by a friend of his, Wendel Keeney—"Mountain Tune."

The program was delivered with the assurance and virtuosity which comes of extensive study and highly refined ability. The extent of Mr. Ullmann's study covers America and Europe. His highly developed technique has been exhibited in countries located on every continent as well as in performances in each of the fifty states. He has toured one college of every state each year for the past six years.

After the formal program had ended, Dr. Ullman brought the concert to an informal level, as he usually does, by addressing the audience. His thanks went out to those who had assisted him in preparations for the concert. Additional praise was given to the facilities which Westminster offered to its visiting guests as well as to its beautiful campus. However he disdained from much high praise when he mentioned the piano. "For such wonderful and superior equipment (especially the organ) which this beautiful auditorium possesses, the concert piano is disappointing."

Final Issue

According to college policy there would be no Holcad next week. Special consideration has been made so that a two-page Holcad will be published next Friday. It will be the last Holcad until Feb. 8.

Voices, Costumes Highlight 'HMS Pinafore'

by Diane Little

Five weeks of hard work will culminate this weekend with the production of **HMS Pinafore**, a Gilbert and Sullivan satire on the English navy. The show will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

A combination of students, faculty, and townspeople in the cast, and the co-operative direction of the music and speech departments promise an entertaining ninety minutes. Mr. Frank Donovan, who plays Sir Joseph Porter, 1st Lord

of the Admiralty, Mr. Kenneth Long as the villain, and Dr. Dewey DeWitt represent the college faculty. Another leading member of the cast is Mr. Robert Taylor, a teacher at the New Wilmington High School, who portrays Captain Corcoran, the commander of the Pinafore. Gene Sanfilippo has the romantic lead as Ralph Rackstraw, a lowly seaman; Kay Kahle plays the feminine lead as Josephine, the captain's daughter; Priscilla Ross is featured as Little Buttercup.

Mr. Isaac Reid, musical director for the production, commented, "There are excellent voices in all solo parts, and the addition of faculty members to the cast is a unique attraction." He also expressed his pleasure with the entire cast's good attitude and willingness to work.

The cast is especially enthusiastic about the colorful costumes that have been procured for the show. Students from the college may be admitted by showing their ID cards. There are no reserved seats.

Scrawl Announces Award Winners

Marcia Sutherland, Karen Brad-dock, and Sylvia Behar have been announced as winners of awards for the Winter 1962 issue of **Scrawl**, campus literary magazine.

Marcia won the Chi Omega Prose Award for her familiar essay "Grandmother." The Scroll Poetry Award was given to Karen for her poem "Death of a Gumdrop." Sylvia won the Special Prose Award for her entry "Prose Poem II."

Judges deciding the awards were Dr. Thomas Gregory of the Bible department and Mr. Frank Donovan and Mr. Lauren Stevens, English instructors.

Copies of **Scrawl** may still be bought for 25c at the Bookstore.



THE LEADS of the Westminster production of **HMS Pinafore** are Kay Kahle and Gene Sanfilippo. The Gilbert and Sullivan musical runs tonight and tomorrow night.

Rights and Privileges Carry a Responsibility

The Centre Daily Times recently ran an editorial entitled, "Rights and Privileges Carry a Responsibility." In this editorial they quoted extensively from a letter written by David Whitsett, a Penn State senior, to the Daily Collegian, the Penn State newspaper. Mr. Whitsett wrote,

"... We are here by permission of the Pennsylvania State University. By accepting the University's invitation to attend, we place ourselves under its jurisdiction, and we agree not to give up, but to modify the absoluteness of some of our rights. An individual attending, or an organization chartered by, the University is not free to do exactly as it pleases if its pleasure does not coincide with that of the University. This is as it should be.

"This situation is somewhat like having a job. You go along with company rules or you leave yourself open to corrective action. You take on this responsibility when you accept the invitation of the organization.

"What gives students the idea that every time the University exercises its authority that it is violating our 'rights.' Let's stop saying 'they don't have the right to do that.'

"The fact is, they do have the right to do that. We give them that right when we come here. We have been extended the privilege of becoming educated and this advantage may rightfully be modified or even revoked at the discretion of the extender.

"... Let's start to look at all the things Penn State does for us and quit complaining when she exercises her rights of control over us, or when her services are not quite as adequate as we feel they should be."

The editorial concludes,

Perhaps the authority to which so many students take exception would be more understanding if those supposedly living under that authority exercised a deep sense of responsibility and respect. With responsibility and respect come understanding. And, when there's understanding, the complaints will diminish to the point when, if one should be expressed, it will command greater attention—and respect.

We would like to echo the sentiments of the editorial and Mr. Whitsett's letter, but we would also like to point out that student opinion, and even criticism, can have a place in the college situation. In coming to Westminster we have voluntarily placed ourselves under the properly constituted authority of her rules. It is our duty, often neglected by too many students, to respect these rules.

However, students are a vital part of the college community, and they should be an expressive part. The answer is not passive acceptance any more than it is senseless griping.

There are established avenues through which student opinion can be effective. There need to be more. Westminster is a growing and expanding institution and students must have a part in the changes. This can only be done through thoughtful, reasonable methods. The answer lies not in acceptance or in rebellion, but in mutual respect of all groups in Westminster for the views of others, and in the modification of policies for the best interests of everyone concerned.



A Minister Explains His Leaving of the Church

The following is a summary of an article by an anonymous ex-clergyman written in the *Saturday Evening Post*, Nov. 17, 1962. The article was entitled, "Why I Quit The Ministry."

Recently there has been a great religious revival in America, but there has also been a critical shortage of clergymen.

Any man realizes that a vocation as a minister is not an easy one to fulfill. Yet, only by becoming a minister in one of our many suburban churches can one realize the disturbing lack of interest there is in most churches for Christianity. The little interest there seems to be is only in the congregation's idea of religion rather than Christ's idea.

In his first round of calls on church members, this young minister did little more than joke with them, thus making himself a big hit. Then, calling again, and trying to include some religion into the conversation, the only response he received was a cough, a shy smile, and a change in subject as soon as possible. Another problem he faced was concerned with the church income. Only about four-fifths of the members contributed, and almost all of it was spent on church activities rather than benevolence and missionary work. It was true that a small cluster of people were seeking religious depth, but the others diverted this objective.

Yet, this clergyman was determined not to be defeated without working and praying for a change in his congregation's attitude. He tried to improve the Sunday School by giving a refresher course to all the teachers. They were merely insulted by this. He started small discussion groups but there was no interest shown in them. He conducted tours to the slum to show how money could be spent, but only the devoted few joined them. He asked church leaders to make their offices more than honorary

but there was no change in them. He tried to make membership in the church meaningful, but they still refused to attend church frequently or to support it financially. He finally realized that his real job was only to compete with other ministers in the area for the largest membership, most impressive building, and most prominent members.

Is this the great religious revival church leaders are so proud of? If it is, people had better reconsider what a church is or they will end up as a flock without a shepherd.

In the Family Way

The following sentences were taken from actual letters received by the welfare department.

In accordance with instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.

I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my six children. I had seven but one died which was baptized on a half sheet of paper.

I am glad to report that my husband who was reported missing is now dead.

You have changed my little boy to a little girl, will this make any difference?

I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my three children, one of which is a mistake as you can see.

I can get no sick pay. I have six children can you tell me why?

Former Student Writes Letter from Lebanon

This is part of the Christmas letter written by Judy Sinniger who is studying at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon. Judy was a sophomore at Westminster last year.

Two months, indeed two years, is not enough for me to gain insight into this part of the world to give a justified picture of it, even in a short letter like this. There is much that I have "unlearned" since I have been here. First of all, I have learned that there is more to the Middle East than Arab culture, and that many nations, especially Lebanon, have active minorities engaging in their daily lives and holding important positions. I have also unlearned my image of the Middle East as a place of caravans and camels. In fact, since I have been here, I have seen only one camel and no caravan. These still exist but are being superseded by the technology which is coming more and more rapidly to this part of the world.

It is fun but dangerous to compare life here with life in the States. . . . fun because it is apparent that people are people regardless of what religion or nationality they hold, and dangerous because outlooks here are very different from ours. In Lebanon there is much Westernization, with many American and European products in all the markets, and because of this many of the traditional ways of life are being broken down here and substituted with a Lebanon genius for adopting Western technology while keeping their own customs, and assimilating the French form of government with Middle East politics.

But of course there are many things that are not at all European here. The most common of these sights of little boys selling chicklets, beggar women with children asking for baksheesh, farmers from the country walking down the street in a burnoose or a fez, and candy and street vendors selling candy, very good Lebanese fruit, and chestnuts. The Lebanese, and the Arabs in general, are proud of their past and present, but undergoing fundamental ways of thinking introduced in the colonial period and speeded up since the establishment of Israel in 1948. Their politics comes first with many, it is not a casual support of a leader like Nassar as we would be of Kennedy or Eisenhower. Of course the sorest issue, except for the recent Yemeni revolt, is the Palestine question. On the subject of Israel they are bitter against the United States for their support of the partition of Palestine, and against the Jews, and give in on their claim that Palestine belongs to the one million refugees who fled in 1948.

Suppression And Its Answer

by Bixy Varnum

To me personally the most interesting thing that I am learning is the comprehension of suppression. Certainly entirely unsuppressed man would be devastating, but then suppressed man has the power to be devastating also. Such is education or ignorance.

When I was young it was my parents who curtailed much that I wanted to do. That was a fortunate thing for once I wanted to stab the pest next door with a nail. Then this controlling was inbred in me until I no longer thought I wanted to do what I had before desired. And finally the ethical code in which I found myself taught me to be sometimes ashamed and lonely at doing what I wanted to do. So I learned suppression and the nature of the authority which did the suppressing. I did not question the authority because the authority had control of my security and if I doubted the authority it might retract my security in vengeance. I still fear that.

Dates fade into memories lost and it is difficult to remember when I first realized that authority was not absolute. From that fact came the fact that submissiveness was not always necessary but voluntary.

Knowing this does not allow me to completely throw away and live a degenerate alcoholic in San Francisco Beatism, but it does allow me to develop perspective and insight into when authority is rightfully asserted and when it is wrongly asserted. When I am able to see authority wrongly asserted I realize that action or inaction is the answer. Action is the answer and inaction an excuse. Such is education or ignorance.

The Holcad Quote-rack

There are few things more exciting to me — than a psychological reason.

—Henry James

There is only one way to achieve happiness on this terrestrial ball and that is to have either a clear conscience, or none at all.

—Ogden Nash

If people would dare to speak to one another unreservedly, there would be a good deal less sorrow in the world a hundred years hence.

—Samuel Butler

As out of place as a Presbyterian in Hell.

—Mark Twain

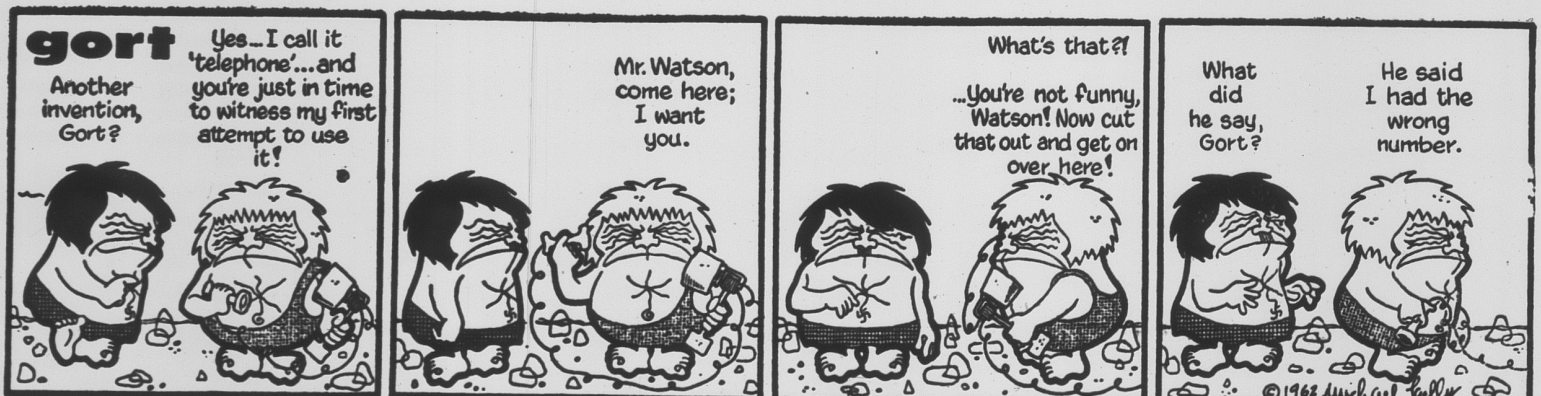
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GREEK VINE

Santa Brings Greeks Pins and Rings

MOVIE, H.M.S. PINAFORE,
AND FRATERNITY HOUSE PARTIES TONIGHT

This weekend should prove more socially rewarding than last; it certainly couldn't be any worse.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

It's so great to be around again after a swinging vacation? We couldn't wait to get back to dig in and help Bernice collect bottles . . . Best wishes to Betsy Thompson and John Cairns, Donna Pile and Jim West on their recent engagements . . . Plus a congratulatory word to Bonnie Brown and Muskrat. They're pinned! . . . We're proud of Marilyn Skuce, Carol Carpenter, and Nancy Zimmerman, our three new initiates . . . Thanks to Linda, the P. house has been well supplied with bubble bath . . . Who needs a blanket? . . . Don't tell me Nancy is camera-shy! . . .

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Renie was the victim of a kidnapping . . . Ginny Carlson got her ring for Christmas . . . Congratulations to the post office for the new stamps with the portrait of President Blue on them . . . Ruthie says hi from Pitt . . . Along with your Christmas present, Judsie, go our best wishes . . . We like our present from the alumnae . . . Lion-the-Richard-Hearted has won the name-the-lion contest . . . Sue had an interesting New Year's Eve; her left hand knew what her right hand was doing . . . Here are the other new officers: Carol Shaw, assistant rush chairman; Pat Jones, assistant social chairman; Nancy George, scholarship chairman; Betsy Preusch, Urn editor; Sallie Coppes, sports chairman; Karen Brown, photographer; Linda Wood, scrapbook chairman; Jan Dore, birthday card chairman; Marlene Gumpito, editor; Sandy Arrell, movie coordinator. We welcome our new actives, Jan Dore, Sandy Arrell, and Sallie Coppes.

CHI OMEGA

There is a strange new group of "Ferndocks" in the suite now . . . We finally had our Christmas formal, which turned out to be an "outside" affair—we had a few "jolly" visitors . . . J. C. fell out the door, right Judy? . . . Thanks to Bill Hazen from the four Gypsies . . . Did they entertain you, Bill? . . . Congratulations to Amy Robinson

and Gerry Ferguson, who became engaged "unexpectedly" last Friday . . . Best wishes are in store also for Judy Corbett, who accepted the pin of Bob, a Midshipman at Annapolis and to Jill Cusick and Dale Scholl on their recent pinning . . . This is an exam schedule—color it hurtin' . . . Good luck to everyone in preparing for the end of another exciting semester, and good luck in this the new year.

DELTA ZETA

"With rings on their fingers and bells on their toes" . . . Best wishes and congratulations in chronological order to Jan Beecher and Bob Smith, Lois Studt and Jim Miller, Abby Stahl and Steve Woods, on their recent engagements . . . Coming in for activation Saturday "duly and truly" "on the point" were our three new actives—Sue Cake, Jane Lellis, and Leslie Smith . . . Happy Banking, Cherry—come up and see us sometime . . . Gayle spent the holidays in un-deserted Arizona . . . The fight of the signs in the suite is reaching a climax—no more room on the cage door . . . Barb Shaw sends regards from Columbia . . . T.V. or no T.V.—it looks like it is . . . Happy (hic) New Year

KAPPA DELTA

A warm Congratulations goes out to the newly elected officers who are: President, Ginny Frazier; Vice President, Judy Zellefrow; Secretary, Willa Stevenson; Treasurer, Fran Haralambie; Assistant Treasurer, Karen Gutshall; Editor, Margie Brown; Membership Chairman, Beth Mohny; Assistant Membership Chairman, Cindy Rothrock; Social Chairman, Barbara Bauer; and Corresponding Secretary, Linda Ward. Here's wishing you the very best . . . The Christmas season was the setting for several engagements: Diane Hall and Dave Zinsner; Ann Allen and Doug Henderson; Mary Ann McCracken and Ve-

to Polce; and Sally Conklin and Don Seath. Noel Haven has accepted the pin of Stan Douglas and Wendy McKee the pin of Robert Dallas. Not only have engagements and pinnings occurred but Sally LaScola has now become Mrs. Howard Anderson. Congratulations and Best Wishes to all of you.

PHI MU

Happy New Year . . . Congratulations to our new initiates: Pat Allcorn, Donna Marietta, and Ruth Amy Webster . . . Peggy Kubach was pinned to Steve Wight, a Phi Mu Delta at R.P.I. . . . Best wishes . . . Had a little celebrating in 328 Friday night, BWR! . . . Nice whistle Carol . . . HDBGHKU!! . . . Has anyone seen Alla Baba? . . . How does it feel to be F.H.W.—queen of the shower . . . It's getting near February, Debbie.

SIGMA KAPPA

Two Sig Kaps got hit with rocks over vacation—Carol H. and Jane P. . . . Best wishes to E. J. Sloan on her pinning . . . Jean M finally visited someone in N.Y.C. Treats! . . . It's about our co-ed showers in the suite . . . It's also about the chapter room with no furniture . . . Our bake sale was a success. Thanks, people! Who said we couldn't cook? . . . Welcome to Dr. McClure.

SIGMA NU

Newsflash from Ann Landers: Congratulations are extended to Terry Williams and Jim Riggins, and to Carol DeWitt and Ted Stanley on their engagements over Christmas vacation . . . Cupid wishes to congratulate Sandy Burdick and Jim George on their pinning . . . Knock yourself out . . . Last Monday evening Bob Milleman was elected our assistant treasurer and Frank Nosse was elected parliamentarian . . . The Florida Flash is back and still in power . . . Crazy legs Mac bowed out in the second act of last week's main attraction.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to Elaine Rhine-smith and Bob Alexander on their recent pinning . . . Ron saw it over the weekend and it cost him \$2.00 to do so . . . Tammy and Shep are looking for a room for second semester. Anyone knowing of a vacancy should see Jack or Herbie . . . Work is progressing rapidly on the remodeling of our cellar, thanks to the seniors . . . Our house party will be held Friday night . . . Bugs

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HOURS

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Wed.—closed all day
Thursday: 8-1, 3-5
Friday: 8-1, 6-9
Saturday: 8-1

BILL'S SHOE REPAIR
On North Side of Bank

Native Returns
To Teach Spanish

Mr. James K. Sewall, instructor in Spanish, is a native of New Wilmington. He studied Latin, English, and Spanish with Miss Ligo, now on the Westminster language



James K. Sewall

faculty, in New Wilmington High School. However, he left New Wilmington to attend Grove City College, where he now resides.

Mr. Sewall graduated cum laude from Grove City and went on to Western Reserve for his Masters degree. He also studied at the University of Colorado on a Foreign Language Institute certificate.

Before coming to Westminster Mr. Sewall taught English and Spanish at Fleming High School, New Jersey; and French and Spanish at Avonworth High School in Pittsburgh.

He loves to travel and has already planned a trip to Spain this summer where he will tour the country as well as study at Valencia. He has also traveled in Mexico.

is considering playing Canadian ball next year . . . We are all sorry to see "Lil" go.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Ron Dixon, Craig Feters and Vince Peterson were activated Monday night . . . Congratulations to Bob Schmidt who gave his Alpha Sigma Phi pin to Deanne Paul-ey . . . Congratulations and best wishes to Don Johnson and Caroline Navarra and Bill Kemp and Lucy Francis who recently became engaged . . . "Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine . . ." We wish to remind all freshman men and transfer students that they are invited to an open house tomorrow afternoon from one to five at 129 Waugh Avenue . . . Nancy Cofer is the Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi, we learned at the Christmas Formal.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John William Beecher of 400 Henry Street, Fairview, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Mae, to Robert F. Smith, son of Mrs. Thomas Wiley, 221 Beechwood Road, New Wilmington, Pa. and the late W. Herbert Smith.

Miss Beecher is a senior at Westminster College where she is majoring in speech and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

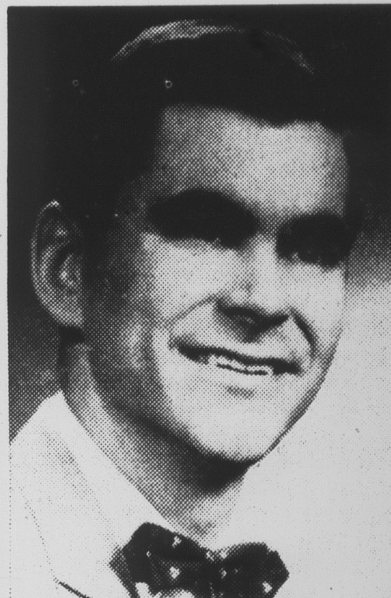
Her fiancé, who is attending Youngstown University, is a senior

Singing Chemist
Has Many Hobbies

Mr. Kenneth Long, instructor in chemistry, will probably soon be better known as Dick Deadeye, the lead baritone in "HMS Pinafore." Mr. Long enjoys singing and music in general, along with literature and woodworking.

Although Mr. Long's first interest is chemistry, inorganic and physical, his teaching experiences are as varied as are his interests.

He graduated from Goshen College and Michigan State University



Kenneth Long

where he obtained his M.A. He started by teaching everything from health to history in an Arkansas high school. He then taught high school in Michigan. In the summer of 1961 he was a research assistant for Whirlpool laboratories where he worked on a thermo electric refrigerating system for the Navy. Last year he was given the National Science Foundation Fellowship in connection with Ohio State University.

Teacher, Student
Attend Convention

Dr. Harry Swanhart and Robert F. Galbreath III attended an historical convention in Chicago, December 28-30. Dr. Swanhart attended sessions under the auspices of the American Historical Association. These sessions consisted of a series of lectures concerning such subjects as "The Slavic Problem," "Russian History," and "Dictatorship and the United States."

Robert attended a series of lectures sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, at which papers were read on such topics as the effects of the recession, Roosevelt and the gradual involvement of the United States in World War II, and Frederick Nietzsche.

business major. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Burrows of 292 John White Road, Hubbard, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Terry Stoops, a junior at Westminster College and the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Rogers, 131 Shenango Road, New Castle, Pennsylvania. Miss Burrows is a senior elementary education major at Youngstown University. Wedding plans are indefinite.

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SHARON, PA.

Pitt Defeats Titans 61-51 in Close Meet

by Doug Goss

Westminster's famed Titans fell before a strong University of Pittsburgh basketball team Wednesday night by a score of 61-51 before a capacity crowd at Memorial Field House.

The first half of the game saw the Titans blend fine ball handling, an air tight defense, and good percentage shooting to enable them to gain a 26-25 half time lead.

The second half of the game was dominated by Pitt through their superior height and weight. The Titans were unable to contend with the fierce board work of Pitt's Krieger. However, the Titans were not about to give up. With less than four minutes left to play the Titans had lessened Pitt's lead from ten points to a mere five. But fouls called against the Titans in the closing two minutes proved fatal, and the Titans were unable to regain their poise.

It was Westminster's Warren Sallade who stole the show in demonstrating to the capacity crowd why he was an All-American last year. In the first half Sallade scored 19 points. The second half saw Sallade scoring 10 points for a total of 29 to his credit. Not even Pitt's renowned defensive specialist Ben Jinks could stop the amazing Sallade.

Westminster—51	Pitt—61
Sallade 11 7 29	Generalovich 5 4 14
Oravetz 0 3 3	Jinks 7 2 16
Skurcenski 3 5 11	Krieger 3 1 7
Schreengost 3 0 6	Roman 5 3 13
Lockwood 1 0 2	Sheffield 3 1 7
Riggins 0 0 0	Grgurich 0 0 0
Walker 0 0 0	Maczuzak 1 2 4
Totals 18 15 51	Totals 24 13 61
Halftime: Westminster 26, Pitt 25	

In addition to Wednesday's game

with Pitt, since the last Holcad the Titans have overpowered two stubborn opponents, Malone Dec. 15 and Carnegie Tech Dec. 19, and dropped a 58-41 battle to Wittenberg University Dec. 29 and an exhibition match to powerful Akron Goodyear, a semi-pro team.

Titans Win, 66-49

The Malone team, rated a push-over for the Titans, stayed well on their feet until the closing minutes of the first half when the Titans pulled ahead by five points. The second half defense carried the day, 66-49, although the pesky Pioneers battled all the way.

Survive Tech, 71-68

Carnegie Tech, another "easy" team, threw a real scare into the Titans, who barely squeaked out a 71-68 win. The Tartans came back strong in the second half as they outscored the Titans 38-30 in that period. However, the Titans won the game at the free-throw line and chalked up their sixth straight season victory.

Lose 1st Game

The Wittenberg Tigers turned the Titans into consecutive home victory number 61 as they trounced the Titans 58-41. The Titans hit a season low of 35% from the field as they saw their win skein broken.

J.V.'s Drop Two

The junior Titans saw their five game win skein broken as they dropped contests to rugged J.V.'s from West Virginia and University of Pittsburgh.

The West Virginia Junior Mountaineers downed the junior Titans 73-81, in an away tilt Tuesday. John Hanna led the Westminster team with 19 points.

Wednesday it was the Pitt J.V.'s who came out on top, 55-45. Jerry Ellis and Gary Mueseler paced Westminster with 10 points each.

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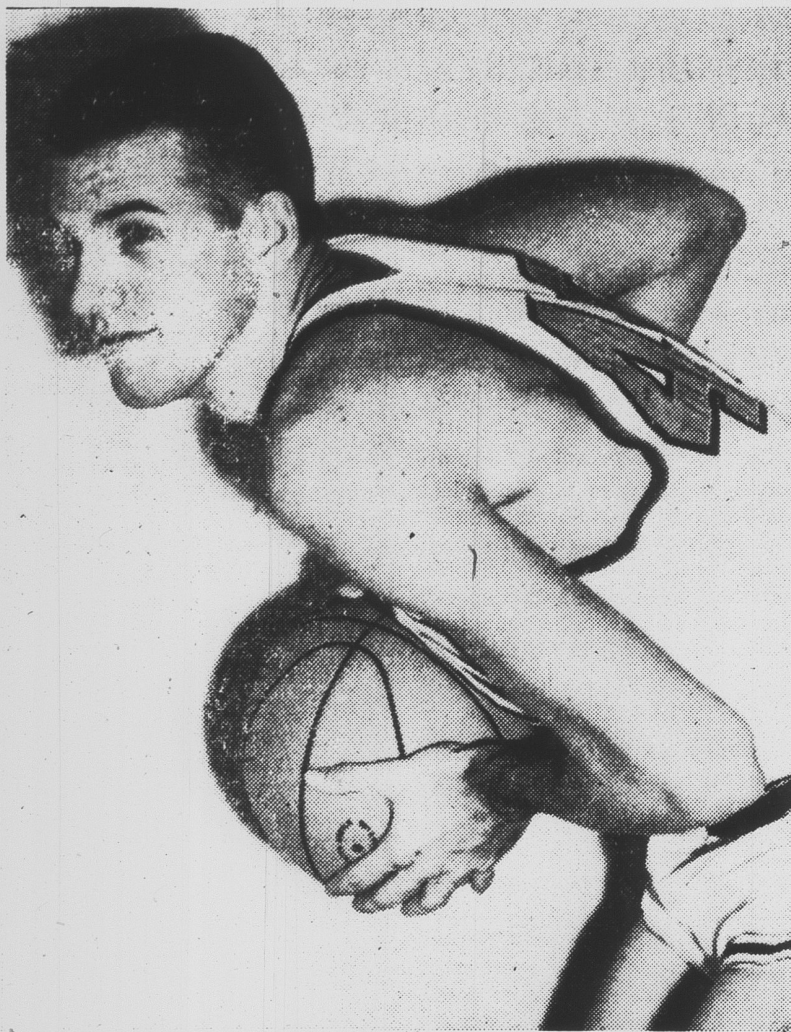
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THE GRILLE



BOB ORAVETZ, Titan forward, is enjoying a tremendous Sophomore season. In his first season as a starter, Bob leads all Titans in field goal percentage with a fine 64.9 record. He is second in scoring with 112 points in eight games, and second in rebounding with 63 grabs.

W&J Sinks Tankers; Shade, Fredericks Win

by Jack Rosol

The Titan tankers met a powerful Washington and Jefferson swim team, and when the waves settled, Westminster was splashed with a 62-32 defeat.

Captain Ed Schade led the team with victories in the 100 yard and 60 yard freestyles. He also teamed with Jon Woolverton, Cliff Blaze, and Kit Phillips to win the 400 yard freestyle relay. The only other first was captured by Bob Fredericks with a sparkling display on the diving board.

Cliff Blaze was touched out by Scott Fenninger of W&J in the 160 yard medley, and Ron Hustwitt picked up another second in the 200 yard butterfly. Art Hengerer won two thirds, in the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle, Jim Carey picked up a third in the 200 yard breast, and Hugh Woods took a third in the 200 yard backstroke to round out the Titan scoring.

The Titans were never really in contention during the entire meet. The Presidents jumped off to an early lead by capturing the 400 yard medley relay and 200 yard freestyle. After winning the individual medley, they finished off the meet with victories in the 200

yard backstroke, 500 yard freestyle, and the 200 yard breaststroke.

The team swims at Hiram next Wednesday, and their next home meet is February 7 against Grove City, West Penn Conference champions.

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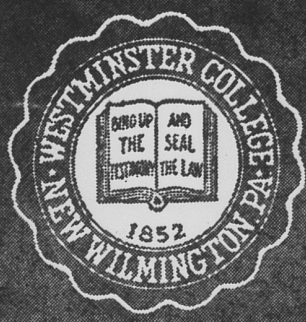
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Last HOLCAD

This is the last issue of the Holcad for the 1962-63 semester. The next Holcad will be published Feb. 8.



The Westminster College HOLCAD

Finals!

There will be no classes tomorrow. Exams begin Monday. It will be a difficult week, but it will pass. We hope you do.

Vol. 83

No. 12

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, January 18, 1963

Titans Add 3rd Loss In St. Francis Setback

by Jack Rosol

The Titans visited St. Francis for their ninth game of the year and were stunned with a 84-76 setback. The team record now stands at 6 wins and 3 losses, the three losses being the last three games. Equally important is the fact that St. Francis is in the West Penn Conference. Westminster is now tied with two other teams for the league lead, no longer undefeated in the conference.

The Frankies were led by high scorer Sandy Williams with 30 points and freshman Everett Jenkins with 20. Dave Schrecengost was high for the Titans with 21 points. Warren Sallade and Lou Skurcenski had 18 and 17 points respectively.

Tight Contest

The game was a tight contest until the final buzzer. The score was tied 18 times during the game and the lead switched hands 17 times. The Titans held a 35-34 lead at the half but were outscored in the second half 50-41. This is the third game in a row that the team has held a one point lead at halftime, then only to find their defense leaky and shooting cold.

The Titans held Frankie star Williams to 12 points in the first half but he and Jenkins broke loose in the second half to submerge a Titan team effort. It was the sharpshooting of Jenkins that cracked the solid defensive wall of Westminster. Jenkins scored eight baskets from outside 20 feet and Williams was kept busy tapping in rebounds and scoring layups.

Lack Field Goals

Dave Schrecengost led the visitors by consistently hitting jump shots from the key and Sallade and Skurcenski scored mainly from close in. However it was lack of field goals toward the end of the game that killed all chances for victory. With 6:35 remaining in the game the Titans scored a field goal, their next basket came with 15 seconds remaining, during this time they converted 11 free throws but were no longer in contention. With 3:27 left on the clock, the Titans put on a full court press, but it proved to be totally ineffective. The final buzzer found St. Francis pulling away with a comfortable 84-76 win.

The next game is at home with conference foe Waynesburg, on Jan. 28. The game is a must if the Titans are to repeat as West Penn Conference champions again this year.

WESTMINSTER vs. ST. FRANCIS							
Westminster-76				St. Francis-84			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Sallade	6	6	18	Williams	11	8	30
Oravetz	1	1	3	Friedrich	2	2	6
Skurcenski	6	5	17	DeBerardinis	6	2	14
Schrecengost	8	5	21	O'Malley	0	0	0
Lockwood	5	2	12	Jenkins	10	0	20
Gunn	0	1	1	Carey	4	2	10
Riggins	0	0	0	Sokolowski	1	2	4
Walker	0	4	4				
Totals	26	24	76	Totals	34	16	84
SCORE BY HALVES:							
Westminster				35	41	-76	
St. Francis				34	50	-84	
OFFICIALS: Paul Bertha, Stan Noszka							

BW Stops Tankers, Three Titan 1sts

Westminster's swimming team dropped its last meet to Baldwin-Wallace's veteran team by a lopsided score. The Titans now own a 1-3 record.

Against B-W Saturday at Berea, O., Westminster won only three firsts in the 11 events. Freestylers Ed Schade and Fred Haacker and Diver Bob Frederick scored the wins, as the Yellow Jackets set two new pool records in winning, 70-25.

Notice to Seniors

Seniors should be thinking about the number of graduation announcements they would like to buy. Doug Huemme, senior class president, will be taking orders shortly after the second semester begins.

Student Teachers To Attend Conf.

More than 230 teachers and students are expected to attend a Student Teachers' Conference Saturday at Westminster College, including 130 supervising teachers from public schools within a 35-40 mile radius of the college, according to Dr. J. Edward Smith, professor of education and psychology and conference chairman.

The conference is designed to orient the visiting public school supervising teachers with Westminster's student teaching program and to acquaint them with the college's supervisors and the 92 students scheduled for practice teaching next semester.

Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, keynote speaker for the conference, will talk on the topic, "From Ideas to Action," which deals with changing concepts in teacher training and developments on the horizon, and acceptance of responsibility for training teachers. Registration will be held at 9 a.m., and Paul Gamble, executive assistant to the president, will welcome the conferees.

Dr. Smith will discuss policies and procedures for the student teacher program and the relationship between the college and public schools.

Following Dr. Smith's presentation, the conference will break up into 11 discussion groups, led by college supervising teachers. At the group discussions the new student teachers will meet their supervising teachers.

After Dr. Cockerille's address, the group will meet for a noon luncheon in Galbreath Hall. P.S.E.A. is playing host to a coffee hour under the direction of Mrs. Barbour.

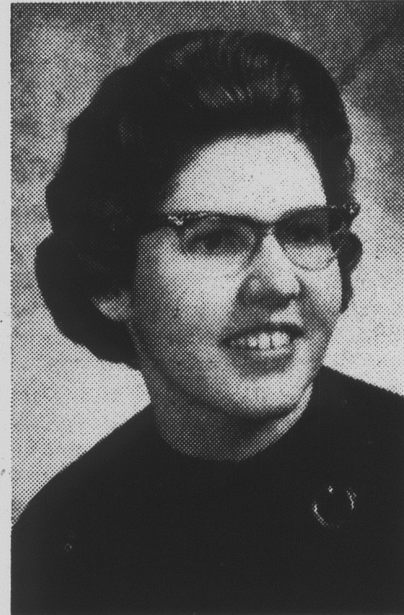
German Honorary Studies Berlin '62

The monthly meeting of the German honorary, Delta Phi Alpha, was held Tuesday evening in the faculty lounge.

The theme of the meeting was Berlin in 1962. Frank Coho was the speaker of the evening. The organization saw slides and movies of the recent Berlin situation.

Maggie Morrison, Editor, States 'Holcad' Policies

Maggie Morrison, a junior English major from Elizabeth, Pa., will head the 1963 Holcad staff. Maggie's previous Holcad experience includes the feature "Herman" which appeared last year, and serving as assistant editor during 1962. Her other campus activities include WCRW, Scroll, Kappa Delta Pi,



P.S.E.A., and Dean's List. Among her hobbies and interests, Maggie lists jazz, writing, art, science, and Mad magazine.

Major staff changes will find Marcia Sutherland as managing editor, Nancy Stone as news editor, and Sarah Shane as copy editor. Bixie Varnum will remain as feature editor.

About her plans for the Holcad, Maggie says, "When I take over the position of editor of the Holcad. I will try to improve the quality of the paper and make it more the voice of Westminster students."

"One big problem with the Holcad in the past has been its news coverage. Next semester's staff will try to extend this coverage and include more news-feature articles. Overall, we intend to improve the quality of writing in the Holcad."

"In order to give the Holcad more life and variety, we are planning to do more with photography. This does not necessarily mean that we will have more pictures, but we will try to have more interesting ones."

"We hope to maintain the high standard of editorials established by previous editors. By using clear, direct editorials, we are going to face issues and take a stand on them. Although we do not plan to stir up any trouble deliberately, we will not hesitate to make any criticisms which we feel are for the good of the students and the college."

The remainder of the new staff consists of Nan Dally, assistant managing editor; Diane Little, assistant news editor; Russ Miller, assistant feature editor; Dave Dillman, sports editor; Richard Erickson, circulation manager; and Roger Boughton and Bill Myers as business managers.

Honors Band to Present Concert

by Virginia Holland

Seventy-two high school musicians representing Lawrence, Butler, Mercer, Beaver, and Clarion counties were selected from more than 200 outstanding students for the Honors Band which will perform in the Arts and Science Auditorium on February 2, 1963.

Before its concert appearance, the Honors Band will practice under the direction of Mr. Raymond R. Smith, instructor in the music department and the conductor of the Westminster band.

Richard Franko Goldman, conductor and musicologist, will be guest conductor at the 8:15 p.m. concert performance. Mr. Goldman is a composer of works for the band and the orchestra, which are frequently performed in the United States and the rest of the world. He also writes articles for the Musical Quarterly and Modern Music, and has published several books on the band and its literature.

The department of music, under Chairman Clarence J. Martin, in cooperation with the Midwest District of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, is sponsoring the Honors Band Festival.



WESTMINSTER COLLEGE'S 37-voice Concert Choir leaves next weekend to make a 3,000-mile tour to Florida with 16 concert appearances scheduled. Clarence J. Martin is directing the choir, and Raymond H. Ocock is accompanist. Selected for the tour are the following: Front row—Patricia MacDonald, Suzan McCulloch, Kay Kahle, Sandra Willets, Friscilla Ross, Mary Ann Irvine, Carol Butler, Judith Mullenney, Camellia Pughelli, June Singleton, Gayle Phillips. Middle row—Charanne Jones, Carolyn Schweitzer, Bonnie Yeaple, Susan Grumbler, Virginia Baylor, Charlotte Riedesel, Joan Maisch, Judith Peterson, Kay Weaver. Back row—Ernest Wood, Gerald F. McGee, William Bauman, James E. Long, Frank Hull, Richard H. Gamble, Glenn D. Mains, Hugh L. Kells, Richard E. Nelson, Laurence E. Weed, and William H. Cook.



Vol. 83 Friday, January 18, 1963 No. 12

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Jack Rosol, Darcy Enck, Virginia Holland, Diane Little, Lois Studt, Barb Gehring, Sarah Shane, Barb Way, Karen Heintz, Nancy Dally, John Klebonis.

GREEK VINE

Greeks Boast Officers & Actives; OK Kids, Hit Those Books!!

AND JUDGMENT DAY COMETH!!

The Greeks are finally deciding to settle down and hit the books. Panic is the word for the week.

PHI MU

Peggy finally got her pin . . . Good job in Pinafore, Mary Ann . . . The trophy case looks neat in the chapter room and will look better later . . . C.O.P. . . Carol, Carolyn, Mary Ann, and Susy are getting ready for choir tour . . . The triumvirate strikes again . . . P.J.R.A.—Congratulations, Bob . . . The Non-Executive Committee triumphs again . . . Good luck on finals, everyone.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

We all enjoyed Pinafore and our two representatives, Carol and Sue . . . Freddie Phi Delt has a special method for making airplanes . . . What did the card say, Joyce? . . . J. S. finally TAB . . . Have fun at State, Barbie and Keegan, and please remember to come back . . . What's that spot in front of Fergie? . . . Carol Shaw is our new music co-ordinator . . . So who's "Larry," Pat? . . . Best of everything to our new alumna, Kay Wilkins Hoener . . . Seems like we had a red-headed captive tied to the stake . . . There's a place for us? . . . Strange about those birthday presents Keegan's been getting . . . Isn't there one spare room in Fergie, please? . . . Good luck on exams.

CHI OMEGA

The remainder of the week is — be sure to rattle the door knob on Sat. and Sun. nights . . . Jill hit the

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

These are our new chapter room drapes — color them red and white . . . This is Casperon's face — color it red (anyone for a field trip?) . . . This is Lois McMurray's house — color it full (open house over semester's) . . . Cindy spent a weekend at W&J . . . color it wonderful (Oh bliss, oh rapture) . . . We were proud of Buttercup — color her yellow . . . Looks at next week — color it black. (Past and to come seems best; things present worst . . . Now is the winter of our discontent.)

DELTA ZETA

Whistle! Whistle! . . . Everybody out of the pool! . . . It's time for a cell meeting . . . We are pleased to announce the new suckers (oops)—officers. Pres., Jan Cooley; 1st V.P., Mimi Robinson; 2nd V.P., Doty Manning; 3rd V.P., Willie Crankshaw; Rec. Sec., Diane Gebell; Corres. Sec., Gayle Phillips; Treas., Maren Kiehl; Asst. Treas., Nancy Malli; Historian, Judy Sadler; Editor, Jane Lellis; Soc. Chairman, June Bensten; Asst. Soc. Chairman, Russ Miller; Homecoming Chairman, Linda Cooley; Asst. Homecoming Chairman, Leslie Smith . . . Great singing Kay . . . Ouija's telling all! . . . Good-bye cruel world, I'm off to join the circus.

KAPPA DELTA

Congratulations to JoAnn Hughes, our newly elected Pan Hellenic representative and to Ginny Frazier, our delegate to the KD National Convention at New Orleans this summer . . . Monday night the new officers had a meeting with our AAB . . . W&J is back in the spotlight once again thanks to Barb and Sue (and Dave) . . . Wendy's favorite flowers are roses — they'd better be . . . Glad to see that you're back, Margie . . . Carol Schindler has taken over Margie Brown's place on the sick list. She is the guest of St. Margaret's Hospital in Pittsburgh . . . The weekend chapter room crew still prevails, along with it goes Marilyn and her burlap creation.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to Cal Kummer, Pete Sharp, and Gene Susi on diplomas well-earned . . . Latest policy — medical excuses are required for missing active meetings due to illness . . . Plans are being laid for the purchase of two goats next semester. That will bring the total to two dogs, two goats, and a cat . . . Mrs. Stonebraker took ill suddenly last Friday and is recuperating in Jameson Hospital . . . Es kostek funt und dreizig; das schmerz! . . . Anyone for tobogganing? See Fergie . . . Who wants to be friends?

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to Bethia Forsythe, who accepted Charlie Nier's pin. It's pretty cold water this time

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Across from the Bank

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I've been wanting to write to you for some time. I've read your Holcads carefully and I thought I'd let you know that for the most part we agree pretty well.

This is your last issue. I've been over at the library looking through the files of old Holcads. It seems that every editor has to write one of those things called "swan songs" or last editorials. They rehash the issues of the past year. They thank everybody for being so wonderful. They point to their accomplishments. They idealize on the values of college journalism.

Why don't you just leave quietly. It's really been a fairly ordinary year. Oh, you stirred up a little controversy over the library and Miss Keen, and some of the cartoons and Herman's were good, but there's nothing to get nostalgic about. We're all too busy with exams and stuff to read a lot of slop anyhow.

You've put in your year; you've got a lot out of it. You have a good staff ready to succeed you. I think the students and maybe even the administration will get along just fine without any stirring and inspiring messages this week. And, for heaven's sake, don't ramble any more.

The Holcad at Westminister has survived both better and worse editors than you and will probably continue to do so. Congratulations, though, on your year's work.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Gamble

of the year . . . Nails Schlafer has gone crazy with his newly found powers . . . Nelson, McGee, Kells, and Cook are selling suntan lotion for the trip south . . . Sam is the newly appointed scholarship chairman—hit those finals . . . I hope everyone's half-dollar comes up lucky.

SIGMA NU

Cookie Gilchrist is tops in our book . . . Hope the Freshmen enjoyed the \$35 sandwiches . . . "He put us on a pedestal and spat upon us. Lord, what fools these mortals be" . . . Song of the week — I couldn't whiz at all last night . . . 7-6 is now 10-3 . . . Welcome back, Factory Charlie.

gort



Roses are red,
Valentines are lace,
We're trying to fill
This *//* space.

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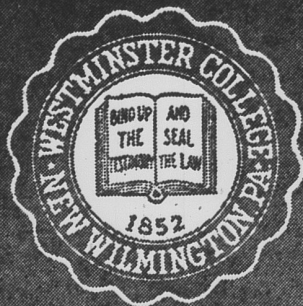


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SHARON, PA.

Help Wanted!

There are still opportunities for working on the Holcad staff. All interested students please contact the editor.



The Westminster College HOLCAD

Keep Your Tub Clean

The Student Union Board of Governors urges you not to misuse the facilities provided for students in the Student Union lounge.

Vol. 83

No. 13

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, February 8, 1963

Dr. Mayo to Speak on Role of Church Today

Dr. Robert H. Mayo will be the guest minister for the vesper service Sunday evening. He has chosen the theme, "The Role of the Church in the World Today."

Dr. Mayo has visited our campus several times as minister of the Glen-More U.P. church of New Castle. However, he will soon leave this position to establish a new ministry in Boulder, Colo. His service will include work among students at the University of Boulder.

Dr. Mayo has received degrees from Monmouth College and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and has done graduate study at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He has served the Presbyterian Church as Vice Moderator and as a fraternal delegate of the General Assembly, and as a member of the Foreign Board and the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations. He has also been moderator of Shenango Presbytery.

Chapel on Monday will be conducted by the Rev. Canon Ralph Hovencamp, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in New Castle. Rev. Hovencamp served in churches in Cortland, N.Y., and in Chicago before coming to New Castle in 1947. He graduated from St. Stephen's College in New York and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Illinois.

An assembly will be held on Tuesday featuring the Westminster College Concert Choir, which will present a portion of the repertoire used on their recent tour to Florida. On Wednesday, Mr. McConnell will lead the chapel service.

Thursday's speaker will be Rev. Lloyd Dalbey, pastor of Calvin U.P. Church in Ellwood City. The message will be a continuation of those centered around Christ's Sermon on the Mount, and the text used is to be Matthew 7:1-15, "Judge not, that you be not judged..." A native of Youngstown, Rev. Dalbey attended Valley Forge Military Academy, Muskingum College, Pittsburgh-Xenia, and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He has had experience on presbytery, synod, and General Assembly committees, and in 1960 he was sent to work in Alaska under the Board of National Missions.

Chi Omega sorority will present an assembly on Friday.

Senate Rules On Social Violation

by Maegie Morrison

The voice of Westminster students was heard last week, and their opinions affected the outcome of a violation of college rules.

Last Monday, five Westminster women were present at the Sigma Nu house when Dean Ireland walked in. Women are permitted in the house when the housemother, Mrs. Renee, is there, but she was not there at the time.

Although the case came under the jurisdiction of Senate, three members of the administration decided the punishment. The freshman girls were not permitted to rush, attend fraternity functions for the rest of the semester, or visit the Sigma Nu house. The three seniors were not allowed to participate in rushing and sorority and fraternity activities, or go to the Sigma Nu house.

When the students heard about this, many complained to Dr. Catherine McClure, Dean of Women. Tuesday, Dr. McClure referred the case to Senate. At the Senate meeting Wednesday evening, the five women were given "seven-to-sevens," meaning that they must stay in their rooms from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., for one week.



Rev. Hovencamp

Grove City Holds Vocation Seminar

Grove City College is sponsoring a Seminar on Christian Vocations Saturday. This seminar will acquaint the student with the opportunities in fulltime Christian vocations, and will encourage an interest in those students who have not yet decided on their lifework.

The Christian vocations will be divided into five main groups. Mr. Richard Sigler, who will be the keynote speaker, will also lead the discussion on the ministry. Directing the Christian Education division will be Miss Bessie M. Burrows, the Registrar and Assistant in Christian Education at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Mr. Wallace Christy will head the discussion on mission work. Wally is a 1962 graduate of Westminster College. The area of the Ministry of Music will be under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Flanagan, while Vincent Wilson heads the discussion in the area of the Campus Ministry.

Registration will begin at 1:45 followed by the introduction and keynote address at 2:00. The first discussion groups will begin at 3:00, conducted by the leaders in the various fields, with a reception at 4:00, and the second discussion at 5:00. After dinner, the seminar will be concluded with a dedication service in Harbison Chapel.

Attention Seniors

Douglas Huemme, senior class president, announced today that there will be a meeting of the senior class Tuesday in Old Main Chapel.

Orders for graduation announcements, calling cards, and thank you notes will not be taken after February 12. Students interested in buying them should check the sign in the Student Union listing the times they will be sold. No down payment is needed for placing an order.

College Receives Accreditation for Christian Educ.

Westminster College's Christian Education Program for the preparation of certified church educators has been approved by the Joint Committee of Nine, accrediting agency of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., according to Dr. Wayne H. Christy. Westminster joins Beaver College and Muskingum College as the only colleges in the Pennsylvania-Ohio area with denominational approval for their Christian Education programs. With the approval of the curriculum by the U.P. Church, Westminster graduates of the program will now be qualified for temporary services as church educators. Within three years after graduation, the graduate is expected to take additional seminary training toward certification as a church educator, Dr. Christy explained.

To earn the accrediting committee's approval, Westminster has improved its program in the past four years by expanding its course offerings in philosophy and methods in Christian Education; by introducing new courses in the church, administration in Christian Education, and counseling and guidance; by adding two members to the staff with training as directors of Christian Education; and by expanding the field work program. The required field work program now includes summer service, released time teaching, and a senior year apprenticeship under an active director of Christian Education. Currently 14 students are enrolled in the Christian Education Department. Karen Seelar, Deanna Kulesky, and Pat Gallagher are serving apprenticeships in Sharon churches.

Choir Pleases Southern Audiences, Enjoys Trip

by Dick Gamble

The Concert Choir returned Tuesday night from a very successful tour of the southeastern United States. The choir was warmly received everywhere. They were lauded with such phrases as "the best we have ever had," and invited to "come back again or we'll be disappointed." Encores were frequently requested.

Larson Receives Columbia Diploma

Carl H. Larson, chairman of the department of art was awarded the Teachers College Professional Diploma from Columbia University in December.

Larson earned his B.S. at New Haven State Teachers College of Connecticut and his M.A. degree at Teachers College, Columbia. He also has done additional study at Syracuse University, University of Bridgeport, and the Silvermine Guild School of Art in Norwalk, Connecticut.

Before coming to Westminster in 1957, Larson taught for five years in the public schools of Fairfield, Conn., and Carmel, N.Y., and served four years with the U.S. Navy.

Larson also received another honor. His oil landscape painting, "All in Calm," was accepted for showing in the Madison-Art Directions Galleries in New York City in the January 5-18 show.

Recital Features "Age of Queens"

Janet Tetrick will give her four part senior speech recital on "An Age of Queens" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater.

Miss Tetrick will present excerpts from Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" and Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen," do an oral interpretation of Queen Alice from "Alice in Wonderland," and pantomime Queen Morguase from T. H. White's "The Once and Future King," upon which Camelot is based.

Bob Schuyler and Janet Beecher will star in the Shakespeare production, and James T. Elder plays the other lead role in Anderson's play. Others in the cast include Gary Wood, Beth Muir, Suzanne McGrath, Frank E. Coho, and Laurel Rees.

Assisting with the recital are Joseph Plummer, lights; Janet McVicker, sound; Kathleen Bradigan, stage manager; Susan Barr, costumes; and Floyanne Miller, assistant stage manager.

Dr. Orr Speaks On Race Problem

by Dick Gamble

"We are trying to build up our Negro enrollment to forty or fifty," Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, told a group of alumni and touring Concert Choir members in Orlando, Fla. Dr. Orr told the group that he was trying to influence promising Negroes from the South to come to Westminster.

Dr. Orr also hit out at the segregation in fraternities and sororities at Westminster. He challenged the choir members to take the examples of racial prejudice they had seen on the trip not as an opportunity to criticize the South but as an incentive to work for the elimination of race prejudice at Westminster.

There seemed to be dissension regarding one point. "Of our four fraternities and seven sororities,"

Dr. Orr said, "only one will admit a Negro to full membership." "You criticize the South," he said, "but which of your sororities has rules which will permit a Negro to become an equal member?" Two girls raised their hands. In discussion after the meeting it was pointed out that two of the Westminster sororities, Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Mu have no race restricting clauses in their rules.



THREE GREAT MUSICIANS appear on the sweatshirts of three members of the Westminster music faculty. The trio struck this picturesque pose as they stopped at a Florida Welcome Station on the Concert Choir tour last week. Pictured are Mr. Isaac "Beethoven" Reid, voice teacher who sang with the choir, Mr. Clarence "Brahms" Martin, director, and Mr. Raymond "Bach" Osock, accompanist.

Lesson One In Sneakiness

A sophomore girl recently said, "I came to Westminster to get an education, but the main thing I've learned is guerrilla warfare."

This seems like an absurd remark. There is no war going on in New Wilmington. There is no sabotage, night raids are uncommon, there are no spies stealing top secrets, enemy troops are not lurking somewhere in the bushes by Old Main. What did this girl mean?

Our sophomore friend has just completed Lesson One in Westminster Sneakiness.

We all are sneaky at one time or another, but Westminster Sneakiness is a special category. It involves manipulation of people, suspicion, and the fear of saying what we believe.

Many Westminster students have the idea that the administration is "out to get them." They feel the administration makes rules, sets up policies, and handles their affairs with the sole purpose of making things harder for them. Even fairly innocuous matters sometimes make students suspect that a sneaky move is in the offing. Students often feel they are being used and manipulated to conform with what the administration wants. Therefore, students usually turn to sneakiness to solve their problems. They try to see what rules they can break, and they may spend hours telling each other what they think of the administration and how they're going to tell off the dean.

If anyone wants to be the hero of the student body, all he has to do is write a brilliant letter to the editor or an editorial damning the administration and all it stands for. This is not hard to do, but it is hard to find the courage to write something critical when your name is tacked neatly onto it. Perhaps this is why, in spite of all the criticism of the administration this past week, we received no letters to the editor.

This idea is also seen in the classroom. People, including many professors, are afraid to say things in class for fear that a "spy" may report them to the administration and they will be called in. It is not easy to put all you have on the block when you can be sneaky and say what you feel behind closed doors.

In many cases these fears and suspicions are justified, but sneakiness is not a very good solution. It only increases hostility and contributes to a growing gulf between the students and the administration. That these conditions exist is bad enough. That they are sometimes justified is worse. But that the student body sits on its inactive tail is the worst thing of all. We urge the students, faculty, and administration to stop hiding behind sneakiness and act truthfully and openly toward one another.

Student Opinion

Student opinion is needed to keep a college newspaper valid. Opinions should come from the general student body and not just the staff. This is why we of the Holcad are reminding you of your responsibility.

You don't have to be an English major or an A-student in composition to write a letter to the Holcad. It is your opinions that count.

These are the only restrictions the Holcad places on letters to the editor: they must contain less than 250 words; they must be signed, although the writer's name may be withheld by request; and they must either be placed in the Holcad mailbox or slipped under the door of the Holcad office by 4:00 Wednesday.

The Westminster College HOLCAD

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Student Spends Semester in Capital

by Ray Bartholomew

As one of one hundred students that studied at American University on the Washington Semester Program this past semester, I certainly had a grand experience. The main part of the program centered around the seminars that were scheduled with representative government officials by the

We were divided into three groups, and each group had an academic director. Unit III, the group in which both Bud Wright and I were placed, met with such top men as Senator McGee of Wyoming, Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, Special White House Assistant Arthur Schlesinger, Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams, and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. In all, our unit had about sixty seminars covering such areas as the legislative branch, political parties, pressure groups, news coverage in Washington, the executive branch, international affairs, and the judiciary.

The second part of the program involved the writing of a large research paper. We were provided with study desks at the Library of Congress, and we were free to use any of the Library's services in conducting our research. I must say that I am going to feel a bit handicapped when I try to do research here in our library after having used the Library of Congress.

I also found the committee staffs to be quite helpful. The House Committee on Agriculture even gave me a desk in the chairman's office and allowed me free run of its legislative history files. In addition, I did a lot of interviewing. I found it most fascinating to hear what opposing farm groups and different-thinking Congressmen had to say about each other.

The Washington Semester students were expected to spend as much time as possible watching debate from the galleries of the House and Senate, visiting sessions of the Supreme Court and the U. S.

District Court, and sitting in on committee hearings. I found the sessions of the House to be the most interesting, so I spent most of my free time on Capitol Hill in the House gallery. The U.N. Bond question and the Rules controversy were two of the major issues which I heard debated on the House floor. My respect for our Congress has been tremendously increased now that I have observed first hand how the legislative machinery operates and now that I have listened to our legislators express their opinions and defend their policy positions.

Of course, most of us took advantage of the Washington environment in other ways. We made the regular round of sightseeing during our first few weeks in Washington. From then on, we took opportunities as they came along. Several of us can remember such things as the National Symphony Orchestra, the Bolshoi Ballet, the International Horse Show, the Emancipation Centennial, the embassy teas, and, of course, the Mona Lisa.

As a result of his experience in Washington, I have come back with a much better understanding of how our Federal Government operates. This city is like the laboratory to the scientist in that we saw in operation the things that we have been reading about in our political science textbooks. I wholeheartedly recommend this program for more Westminster political science and history majors in years to come. It is truly a magnificent opportunity; it is a chance to get right in the middle of the political maneuvering of the day and to see "government in action."

University's School of Government.

Segregation Taunts the Choir Tour

by Jane Lellis

The race problem plaguing this nation is no new issue, but it is the concern of all Americans, not just those in the South. It is easy to be passive about a situation of this type, however, when it does not directly affect our daily lives. Yet race prejudice is everywhere—it is much closer than we like to think.

The Westminster Concert Choir just completed a successful tour of some southern states, culminating in a weekend in Miami Beach, Fla. As enjoyable as this trip was, one aspect prevented it from being as wonderfully memorable as it should have been. This was the fact that in two places on the tour, Erskine College in Due West, N. C., and Winterhaven High School, Winter Haven, Fla., June Singleton, the only Negro member of the choir, was not permitted to sing. Before the tour began June was notified that she would not be permitted to sing at Erskine College, but Winter Haven High School had not specified clearly. When the choir arrived at Winter Haven, June was told that she could not sing or use the cafeteria facilities. She and another member of the choir were sent to a Negro school to eat.

During the trip there was one other incident. In St. Augustine, Fla., the choir stopped to eat. Because the restaurant refused to serve June, the entire group left without ordering.

June had some interesting comments concerning her part in this trip. She said that as a northern Negro traveling south she learned much from these incidents and the experience as a whole. She also learned a great deal about the education problem, for being a Negro, she found people told her about it more readily. Yet she is concerned about what happened in a way that all people should be concerned. Actually experiencing much of the prejudice of this nation has broadened her view of the problem, and has provoked a positive rather than an almost justified negative view. June made one comment that touches the depths of the race problem. It is a comment that no American, white or Negro can ignore. She said, "The incidents weren't embarrassing to me as a Negro, but as an American. They gave me something to strive for as far as developing our country into an applied democracy, not a theoretical one."

Two New Englanders

by Mary Jane Donaldson

Robert Frost is dead. And a poet is gone from the world. Dr. Charles Cook of the English Department is an authority on Frost, and the two could have been good friends.

Dr. Cook's interest in Robert Frost originated while Cook was in high school in Saugus, Mass. Frost was a sayer of the things that in New England were so familiar to a young boy. Later, through a faculty discussion at Colby College, Dr. Cook was motivated to discover more and more about Robert Frost. At Boston University, Dr. Cook decided to do his doctorate dissertation on Frost. At that time, Frost had been treated by only a few scholars, and only one major study, *Fire and Ice*, by Lawrance Thompson, had been published. There was much to rectify and to write for a doctorate. After thorough study, Dr. Cook wrote the 341 page study, *Frost as an American Symbolist*, for which he was awarded his Ph.D.

Dr. Cook never met Frost, but while he was working on his dissertation he wrote to Frost about the symbolic interpretations of several of his poems. The letter had difficulty in getting to the poet himself and went through a procession of secretaries and post offices. In reply to the letter, Frost sent a very cordial letter inviting Dr. Cook to come up to New Hampshire and converse. Dr. Cook says that if he had indeed gone to talk with the great poet, he would have opened the conversation with, "Well, do you think it is going to rain?"

Dr. Cook expressed the value of Frost as a paradoxical combination of sectionalism and universality. Frost wrote definitely of Yankee New England, yet he was understood regardless of place. While dealing with the simple everyday happenings of his New England locale, he ran the whole gamut of universal human emotions. In this, Dr. Cook suggests, Frost exemplifies the doctrine of another New Englander, Thoreau, who felt that a man could understand the whole world if he could just understand the small part of it that affected him.

Dr. Cook expressed the value of Frost as a contribution to the modern age. Frost was unique. He had initiators, yet he did not start a school of literature. Frost was the greatest American poet of our century. Frost does not give answers, nor does he pretend to. Instead his value lies in his ability to help people ask the right questions.



GREEK VINE

Greeks Return from Semester Break; Frats to Hold House Parties Tonight

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Judy enjoyed herself in Florida while we were trying to get back to the routine here . . . At least there were no casualties after finals . . . But Renie, how'd you get that bump on your hand? . . . The thirteenth is a lucky day to break a leg, Janet. Everybody lost their marbles except Joyce. Hit her with the purple lights, Charlie . . . Let there be music—the new record player finally works . . . Oscar's come back to Macy . . . 309 has a clean room . . . Yogi has a new home—wave to him on your way to the Pepsi machine . . . The meeting had to stop!

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to Beth Hamilton who has taken Ray Eckert's active pin . . . Terry Carnahan has been taken under the care of Beaver-Butler Presbytery—our congratulations to him as well . . . Dan Williams wants everyone to know . . . Tom Ging is the new House Manager . . . Lil is back . . . Executive Committee is looking into the possibilities of an air conditioning system for the house.

CHI OMEGA

Cough much girls? . . . Our friend Flash finally received a letter . . . Linda had a confusing double date last weekend due to the unexpected visit of a "friend" . . . Certain parties in the suite are looking forward to an exciting weekend—wonder how everything will turn out, you three . . . Song of the week in Shaw is "Up on the Roof" . . . Nan said "Bon Voyage" twice last weekend . . . Hose says "Just sounds that way because I have a radio in my nose" . . . M.M. had the right idea in asking a guy she didn't know to a dance that wasn't held . . . Congratulations to the new appointed officers: Corresponding Secretary, Nan Baird; Social Chairman, Lee Diefenbach; Assistant Social

Chairman, Mimi Watt; Personnel, Marcia Sutherland; Activities, Sandi Hodgetts; Vocations, Margo Gathman; and Holcad, Elaine Heckler . . . Good old Pitt, here we come again!

SIGMA KAPPA

There's a new card game in the suite this week . . . Best wishes to Sue Price who is wearing the Phi Tau pin of Scott Kirschler . . . Jeannie Moore's now the new keeper of cutty stools . . . Jane Gary was here last weekend . . . We were also glad to see Pugh Broderick back on campus for a visit . . . Most people student teach the normal way, but not our Lucy . . . One good bump deserves another . . . We are deeply indebted to the Chi O's for polishing our punch bowl . . . Good donuts, DZ's . . . Good luck Titans, we'll see you at Pitt.

DELTA ZETA

We're all glad as usual to be back for a new semester—new challenges—Yipee!! . . . Still sweating old grades, though . . . Judy McCracken is sporting an enviable Florida tan—you, too, can spend semester break in New Wilmington . . . Student teaching looks great except for bus duty, playground duty and milk money, right, Mic and Donna? . . . Birthday parties were in order for Linda Cooley and Donna Houser—say, Donna, how did you rate two? . . . Hey, Sally, is the new reward for eggheads "plant" parties, or has the name changed? . . . A new campus expert on breathing exercises is Jan Beecher—just ask any "good DZ conversationalist" about it . . . Another traditional weekend approaching—good quiet fun for all!!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Our 1963 officers are President, B. Myers; Vice President, D. Stewart; Treasurer, H. Smith; Recording Secretary, D. Campbell; Corresponding Secretary, B. George; Marshall, M. Miller; Chaplain, R. Erickson; Historian, R. Dixon; IFC, B. Lane; Steward, D. Graham; Prudential Committee, D. Arnett and B. Schmidt; Editor, B. Kemp . . . Now wasn't that interesting? How is she Nesbit? . . . So Bushko likes "naval" battles . . . Zellers has a crush on Aunt Rhodie; he plays ping-pong, too! Look out carpet, here we come!

SIGMA NU

A new semester has begun and Sigma Nu is faced with a new set of problems . . . The motto for this semester is walk softly and carry

a big nob . . . By the way, Cookie Gilchrist is bankrupt . . . Snooky is back and we've got him. So is SLUG, and redder than ever . . . Daddy G. and the Sigma Nu Groovers sing the song of the week, "Walk right in, sit right down" . . . Don "Swaggs" Wagner has been elected our new Athletic chairman . . . Helicopter Head better stick to the air . . . The house party tonight should be a screaming blast.

KAPPA DELTA

Best wishes and congratulations to Ginny Roos and Jim Moorehead on their recent engagement . . . One of our music majors, Ginny Baylor, is finally home from Florida—it's good having her back with us . . . We're also happy to have Schin-y back in the suite again—We really missed you, Carol . . . Vickie too had an extended vacation—New York City and all! Wanna be a bunny, Jan?

Students Extend Bicycle Challenge

Ed. note: The following is a letter received by Steve Woods, president of Student Council. The Holcad suggests that Mr. Wilson and Mr. McWhinney read this carefully. We also suggest that any interested students contact these gentlemen, for they might be willing to make some arrangements for the rental of their bicycles.

Dear Student Body President,

Monday, January 28, at 12 noon, the Freshman and Sophomore classes of Pasadena (Nazarene) College will begin a 3,000-mile bicycle marathon.

Rules for the contest include that two stock-type bicycles be equipped with speedometers, placed on blocks, and pedaled by members of opposing classes until one speedometer passes the 3,000-mile mark. (Wheels are to be left on the frame.) Time is to be kept by an unbiased official. Pedaling need not be continuous day and night, but any idle time must be included in the overall clocking from start to finish. Remember, this is not a contest to see "how long" or "how far," but one to see "how fast."

Plans call for finishing our "course" in six days. If members of your student body feel that they can approach such a pace, we wish to challenge you now to begin making plans for breaking the record we hope to set.

Happy Bicycling,
Dave McKay
Freshman Class President

Summer School Forms Due in Dean's Office

Summer school questionnaires should be returned to the office of Dean Saylor not later than Saturday. Students should check the courses in which they are interested, and put their name, college address, and local telephone number at the top of the sheet. Students may pick up questionnaires at the Academic Dean's office if they have misplaced their copies.

Indonesian Views World Problems

In New Wilmington last week was Mr. McAnnas from Djakarta, Indonesia. Mr. McAnnas, the Secretary of the Executive Board, Federation of Indonesian Islamic Trade Unions, is in the United States to study labor education programs and American labor unions.

Interviewed in chapel last Friday, Mr. McAnnas told of some of Indonesia's problems as a nation in transition and gave his views on current international problems.

The communists are trying now to infiltrate Indonesia. This is an opportune time for the communists to do this, because the country is just being developed and the level of education among the people is not very high. According to Mr. McAnnas, the United States often uses ineffective weapons against communism.

Asked about the Peace Corps, Mr. McAnnas felt the basic idea is good. He said that the younger people in the Peace Corps are intelligent and often idealistic, but many lack the experience that is necessary for the success of their mission. There is a communist counterpart to the Peace Corps whose members are highly trained, both technically and ideologically.

Talking about American college students, Mr. McAnnas said many are "very spontaneous in giving opinions or reactions to some things," whereas the European student is reserved and quiet.

Student life in America differs from that of Indonesia in many respects. One that is of particular interest to Westminster students is the Indonesian student's high regard for books. Books are scarce and very expensive in Indonesia, so those who have them prize them highly. Many Indonesian students use books in English in their studies. According to Mr. McAnnas, the United States sends some expensive books to Indonesia, but the Russians send many inexpensive books which more people can buy.

Honors Band Plays

Last Saturday evening eight hundred people attended the Honors Band Concert presented in the auditorium by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. The members of the band, chosen on the basis of auditions included representatives from twenty-eight area high schools.

The audience responded favorably to the varied program which included selections from a classical repertoire (Bach, Beethoven, and Verdi) and also some lighter pieces, one of which was a march composed by the conductor, Richard Franko Goldman. The excellent interpretation of Mr. Goldman combined with the musicianship of the performers provided an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

About Campus

There will be a Student Council sponsored migration to the Pitt game tomorrow. Bus tickets will be \$1.50 and are available at the bookstore. Students are advised to get their tickets as soon as possible.

Four representatives of Westminster College will be delegates at the American Association of School Administrators Convention, the world's largest education convention, being held Feb. 15-19, at Atlantic City, N.J. Representing Westminster will be Dr. Charles F. Saylor, Dr. Howard S. Stewart, Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, and Dr. J. Edward Smith. The convention, which expects to attract 20,000 representatives of higher education, will deal with general school administration.

"Thunder Rock," to be presented on March 13, 14, and 15 in the Arts and Science Auditorium, is going to be done in theater-in-the-round style. The front curtain will be drawn, representing one of the side walls and the action will take place on the stage in front of it.

The Art department has a new show in the gallery of the Arts and Science Building. The 24 paintings in this four-man show were loaned to the college by the Ford Motor Company. V. Douglas Snow, Bill Moss, Kingsley Calkins, and John Cliff exhibit interesting contrasts in technique and composition.

For those interested, Rev. McConnell will be holding a "Chaplain's Hour" within the various dormitories for open discussion with students. These will begin next week; the date and time are to be posted in the respective dormitories.

Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, associate professor of Bible, is teaching "The Book of Psalms," one of 12 courses being given by the Shenango Valley School of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church in Sharon.

Planning A Trip?

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Rush Function
or basketball game
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F.D. Mac & Sons

Titans Bow to Geneva 68-60; Prepare to Meet Pitt, St. Francis

by Dave Dillman

A wound-up Geneva Tornado unleashed all his fury in the second half to erase a ten point Westminster bulge and hand the Titans a 68-60 jolt before 3300 fans Wednesday evening at Beaver Falls.

The victory catapulted Geneva into a first place deadlock with St. Francis in the West Penn Conference flag race. The Titans play host to the Frankies Monday evening in a real "must" encounter for both teams. Westminster suffered an 84-76 reversal at the hands of the Saints in their last meeting. The Frankies boast the nation's fifth leading point-maker in 6'3" senior Sandy Williams.

Titans to Meet Pitt

Tomorrow Coach Buzz Ridl's contingent journeys to the Steel City to bang heads with Pitt, a team which has been repeating the publicity since their controversial 68-67 loss to West Virginia. Pitt topped the Titans 61-51 in their first meeting of the season.

The Geneva tilt fully illustrated that the Tornadoes can play basketball when they set their minds to it as the Titans literally annihilated (87-39) their West Penn Conference foe when the two teams met here in December. The Titans hit a blistering 67% in the first game while Geneva sometimes had difficulty hitting the backboard.

Titans Lead at Half

Geneva jumped off to an early 3-2 lead at 16:56 until Bob Oravetz converted a three point play to give the Titans a 5-4 edge. The Titans caught fire late in the half

and took a slim 34-32 edge into intermission.

In the early stages of the second half the Titans managed to boost their lead to ten points before the roof caved in with 11:51 to go. From that point on Westminster could muster but six points, while Geneva's Jim Irons and Pete Croud ignited a rally that reeled off 15 straight markers. The Titans tossed the ball away four times during that stretch and Geneva seemed to convert every miscue into points.

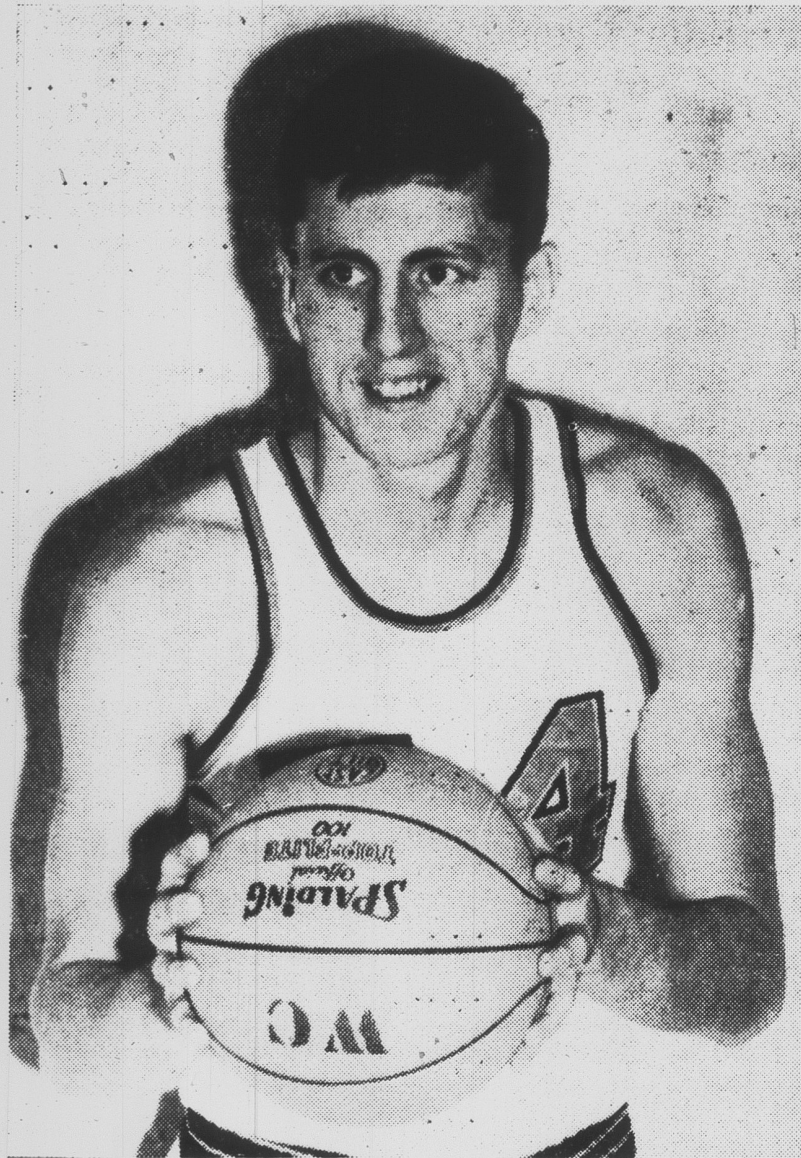
Oravetz connected on seven of 15 attempts from the field and five of ten fouls to top the Titan scorers with 19 points. Lou Skurcenski followed up with 17. Irons (23) and Croud (16) paced the Geneva attack.

Junior Varsity Wins

In the Junior Varsity encounter Coach Cleve Oliver's quintet notched their eighth win of the season with a 75-69 verdict over the Geneva yearlings. Bill Blackburn hit a season high of 24 points, while Gary Mueseler and Bruce Nagle hit 11 and 10 points respectively to round out the players in double-digits.

Varsity Box Score

	G	F	P
Schreengost	2	3	7
Sallade	3	2	8
Oravetz	7	5	19
Skurcenski	8	1	17
Lockwood	4	1	9
Riggins	0	0	0
Totals	24	12	60



Lou Skurcenski, 6-6 junior from Zelienople, is currently averaging 13.1 points per game for the Titans. Skurcenski has connected on 64 of 103 field goal attempts and 42 for 61 foul tries. In addition to his scoring Lou has hauled down 139 rebounds. His season high was 23 points against Waynesburg.

Titans Crush Bucknell, Gettysburg, Waynesburg

by Jack Rosol

The Titans played the Gettysburg Bullets, and when the smoke cleared, the Bullets had been shot down 75-36.

Bob Oravetz was high scorer with 19 points, Warren Sallade and Lou Skurcenski had 17 and 13 points respectively. Ten players broke into the scoring column for Westminster as the Titans had a field day with the hopeless Bullets.

The Titans jumped off with the initial lead and continued to add up the score until the final buzzer. An exceptionally bad second half by Gettysburg, when they were outscored 38-13, made the winning margin so large.

The team shot a solid 72 per cent from the foul line and hit a fine 50 per cent from the field. The shorter Titans outrebounded the opponents and only committed 6 personal fouls during the game.

Titans Top Bisons

The team had a rougher time beating Bucknell the following night. The Titans were in the lead throughout but the Bisons were in contention until the final minutes. They closed Titan leads of 10 points six times before they fell 68-60, before 1,500 fans.

Jackets Lose to Titans

Again Sallade, Oravetz, and Skurcenski led the team in scoring with 20, 18, and 16 points respectively.

Poor foul shooting in the first half cost the team numerous points, but hitting 13 out of 14 in the second half iced the victory. Also the missing of several close shots cost the team a larger victory margin.

During vacation the Titans broke

a three game losing streak by rolling over Waynesburg 79-36. A fine defense and sharp shooting easily tucked away the game.

J.V.'s Win 2

The J.V.'s raised their season record to 7-2 with decisive wins over Duquesne and Figo Athletic Club last week. They beat Duquesne at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh by a 75-38 score and a home game with Figo netted an easy 91-46 win.

WESTMINSTER vs. BUCKNELL

Westminster-68	G	F	P	Bucknell-60	G	F	P
Sallade	9	2	20	Matthews	1	0	2
Oravetz	6	6	18	Hathaway	4	4	12
Skurcenski	5	5	15	Penrose	9	5	23
Schreengost	1	7	9	Hester	6	0	12
Lockwood	1	4	6	Johnson	2	0	4
Riggins	0	0	0	Heiner	3	1	7
Walker	0	0	0				
Totals	22	24	68	Totals	25	10	60

Score by halves:
Westminster 29 39-68
Bucknell 25 35-60

Westminster-(8-3)	G	F	P	Gettysburg-(9-4)	G	F	P
Sallade	8	1	17	Strouse	3	2	8
Oravetz	5	9	19	Koerner	3	0	6
Skurcenski	6	1	13	Gaekler	1	0	2
Lockwood	3	0	6	Kepner	2	1	5
Schreengost	4	1	9	Szegda	5	0	10
Hennon	1	0	2	Hofmann	1	0	2
Riggins	1	0	2	Walker	0	1	1
Guinn	0	0	0	Ryan	1	0	2
Marsh	2	0	4				
Walker	0	1	1	Totals	16	4	36
Omlor	1	0	2				
Totals	31	13	75				

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Artists of the Oven

Co-Rec Night Postponed

WAA Co-Rec Night, originally scheduled for this week, has been postponed until March 9.

**YEA
TEAM
fight...
fight...
fight...
give
em...
the ax
the ax
the ax
...hold
that
line
fight...
fight...
fight...
...YEA
TEAM
whew
pause**



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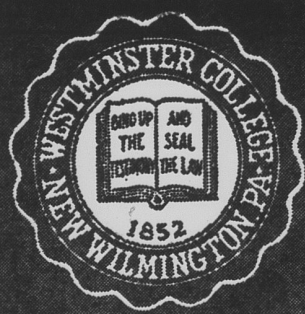
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Open Houses, Smokers Highlight Formal Rush

Today marks the official beginning of the two-week fraternity and sorority rush period.

Sororities begin the schedule with compulsory open houses tonight from 7:00 to 8:30 and Saturday from 1:00 until 2:30. Both will be held in sorority chapter rooms. Monday and Tuesday from 7:00 until 8:30, voluntary open houses will be held in the suites, dating will take place on Wednesday from 4:00-6:00 and 7:00-9:00. A final voluntary open house will be held at 7:00 on Thursday, in order that each freshman girl may attend the sorority of her choice.

Friday, February 22, final rush parties will begin. The following is a list of the date and time of each sorority final rush party: Friday, February 22, Beta Sigma Omicron at 4:30; Chi Omega at 7:00; Saturday, February 23, Kappa Delta at 4:30; Monday, February 25, Phi Mu at 4:30 and Sigma Kappa at 7:00; and Tuesday, February 26, Delta Zeta at 4:30 and Alpha Gamma Delta at 7:00. Wednesday and Thursday the silent period will continue and bids will be distributed on Friday, March 1 at 4:30.

The fraternity rush schedule began yesterday. A meeting was held at which Dale Schlafer, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, explained the rush rules and presented a movie to the freshmen interested in rushing. Monday through Friday, smokers will be held at the various fraternity houses and on Wednesday, February 27, the fraternities will hold Round Robin parties. At this time each freshman will be able to attend the fraternity house he chooses. There will be no invitations. Thursday, February 28, is the silent period, and on Friday at 12:30 bids will be released.

These next two weeks will undoubtedly be hectic, both for fraternity and sorority members who will be seen frantically making last-minute preparations, and for the freshmen, who are anxiously awaiting that final day—March 1. Good luck to all!

Queen Portrayal Rated a Success

by Mary Lou Kuhns

Wednesday evening, Janet Tetrick, a senior speech major, gave a brief and very successful sketch of the role of queens in literature. She introduced the presentation with a brief discussion of the diversity of queens, dealing with "the noblest and the lowest of womankind."

Queen Hermione, a representative of Greek drama but a character from Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*, was the first queen presented. Her true chastity and virtue, doubted by her husband, were nobly defended by the queen.

A pantomime developed the magical Queen Morguase, a contemporary creation of a queen in King Arthur's time by T. H. White in *The Once and Future King*.

Miss Tetrick presented the third queen, Alice from *Alice Through the Looking Glass* by Lewis Carroll, with an oral interpretation of the scene where the Red Queen and the White Queen tested Alice.

The last queen was the noble Elizabeth from Maxwell Anderson's *Elizabeth the Queen*. Miss Tetrick played the famous scene where Essex refused to ask Elizabeth's pardon since he realized Elizabeth valued her country above her love for him. "She is the symbol of a timeless phenomenon—the uneasy rest of a head which wears a crown."



Seniors Argo Forms!

There are a few Seniors who have not turned in their Argo-staff Senior Information Forms. There is a list posted on the bulletin board in the Union, and the forms are available at the Argo Office.

Pgh. Symphonetta To Give College A Musical Treat

The Pittsburgh Symphony Symphonetta, an ensemble of 26 hand-picked musicians from the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will play a concert here at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Science Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door, or through the Department of Music.

The program will be conducted by Herbert Grossman, Associate Conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and will feature as soloist Samuel Thaviu.

The "little symphony" was organized six years ago in answer to the demands of communities in the Pittsburgh area. The popularity of its concerts is indicated by the many re-engagements it plays each year. Its audiences have learned that the compact group maintains the high musical standards of its parent organization and that its concerts take on a quality of intimacy which is impossible with the large orchestra.

In addition to the concerts for adults, the Symphonetta has popularized classical music for thousands of young people from preschool age through the college level.

The concert promises to be a delightful experience for all music enthusiasts throughout the area.

No Visitors!

Influenza has reached epidemic proportions in the East recently. The danger of an influenza epidemic at Westminster has made it necessary to prohibit visitors at the college infirmary until further notice, Dr. McClanahan announced Wednesday.

Students Active In Faith and Life

This fall Campus Christian Forum initiated the idea of faith and life groups. The students' enthusiastic reception of the idea caused many groups to be organized.

Recently, heads of the committees met with professors to discuss the progress of the program. They exchanged ideas on how to improve groups and talked about problems the groups have encountered.

Of all the sections organized, only a small number have disbanded, proving the success of the program at this time.

Sue McClinton, chairman of the organization, has announced that those interested in participating may join a group by contacting her immediately.

Pan-Hel Defines Rules For "Silent Period"

The Dean of Women and Panhellenic Council wish to clear up any misunderstandings pertaining to "silent period."

Classroom participation and participation in college-sponsored activities such as YWCA, Operation World, Faith and Life Groups, and CCF, are not enforceable "silent period" situations.

Discussion should pertain, however, to the subject matter only.

Dr. and Mrs. Cox Get Penn State Appointment

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cox, of 470 New Castle St., have recently been appointed by Pennsylvania State University as Associate Professor of Speech and Assistant Professor of English, respectively. Dr. and Mrs. Cox will reside in Chambersburg. Dr. Cox has been chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art at Westminster since September 1959.

Dr. Cox Announces Cast Acting in 'Thunder Rock'

Theater-in-the-Round will come to Westminster on March 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th when "Thunder Rock," a three act drama, will be presented in the Arts and Science Building. This play is under the direction of Dr. Charles W. Cox and takes place in the years immediately preceding World War II.

"Thunder Rock" is a lighthouse off the coast of Lake Michigan dedicated to the ship

McConnell Visits Ecumenical Talks

Rev. McConnell, along with several other college chaplains, was recently invited to New York by the personnel committee of the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church. The meeting was held to discuss the church's missions program and means of improving it. Rev. McConnell was asked about the entire religious program and missions activities on campus, as well as the thinking of the students in general concerning these programs.

According to a study made by the Commission, Westminster College has provided more missionaries under the Commission in the last 10 years than any other of the 45 U.P. colleges. Westminster also ranks second among all of the nation's colleges and universities in providing personnel for mission work.

Library Gets Copier

The library now has available to students the "914 Copier," a fully automatic copying machine which performs several useful services. It will reproduce anything written, typed, printed, stamped, or drawn, any color, on plain or colored paper. It makes single or multiple copies and delivers them dry, ready for immediate use.

The librarians will operate the "914 Copier" whenever students wish to use it, for a charge of 10 cents per page.

Michigan dedicated to the ship "Land of Lakes" which was sunk in Lake Michigan in the late 1800's. Charleston, portrayed by Gary Nedrow, is the light-house keeper who after finding the log of the "Land of Lakes" has become acquainted with the ship's passengers by bringing them to life in his mind.

Jim Moore as Streeter, the pilot of a supply plane; Robert Kanaby as Nonny, a young helper on the supply plane; Bill Kemp as Inspector Flanning, the superior officer in this division of the Lighthouse Service; and Brian McMasters as Cassidy, the man who replaces Charleston as lighthouse keeper, portray the only real characters other than Charleston.

The remaining members of the cast who are the passengers of the "Land of Lakes" are Carlisle Lloyd as Captain Joshua; Ron Kilpatrick as Briggs, a Cockney workman; Gene Sanfilippo as Dr. Stefan Kurtz, a Viennese doctor; Lana Badger and Sandy Willets as Melanie, Dr. Kurtz' daughter; Darlene Bemiss as Anne Marie, Kurtz's wife; and Barbara Bauer as Miss Kirby.

Panel to Discuss Psychology, Faith

"Is God a creature of our imagination to satisfy our psychological needs?" will be one of the questions to be discussed Sunday night at Campus Christian Forum.

The program will feature Dr. Chambers, Dr. Gregory, and Mrs. Fulcomer on the panel to answer questions relating to faith and psychology.

Everyone is urged to attend the meeting to be held in the Student Union at 6:15.

Seminary President and Jewish Rabbi Promise Interesting Chapel Programs

Dr. Floyd V. Filson, one of the fine theologians of our day, is to be guest minister for vespers on Sunday. He will speak on the "Secrets of Spiritual Health," and on Monday in chapel he will discuss "One Thing I Do."

Since 1923 Dr. Filson has held various teaching positions at McCormick Theological Seminary; presently he is Dean of the Seminary and professor of New Testament Literature and History. He has received degrees from Park College, Mo.; McCormick Theological Seminary; and the University of Basel, Switzerland. He has held the office of President of the Chicago Society of Biblical Research, the National Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, and the National

Dr. Filson has written, edited, or translated about 15 books. He has also written articles for periodicals and journals, including the "We've Been Asked" column in *Presbyterian Life*.

Following vespers Sunday evening there will be a faculty reception for Dr. Filson; students interested in theological education or Christian Education may attend. He will also meet with students on Monday morning before chapel to discuss theological education and McCormick Seminary. Anyone desiring an interview should make an appointment through Rev. McConnell's office.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Dr. Joseph H. Herzog, rabbi of Temple Beth Israel in Sharon, will lecture as a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, speaking on "The Doctrine of God," and "The Doctrine of Man." The organization which Dr. Herzog represents is trying to promote better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Dr. Minsoo Pai, founder and director of the Christian Rural Life Institute in Taegon, Korea, is to speak on Thursday. Under the Good Samaritan Project, Dr. Pai is educating South Koreans in agriculture, animal husbandry, Bible, and Christian doctrine. His wife instructs girls in farming, child care, home economics, and the Christian faith. In the assembly Dr. Pai will tell of this work.

An assembly will be held on Friday, featuring the North Hills High School Band from Pittsburgh.



Dr. Floyd V. Filson

Association of Biblical Instructors, and has been Moderator of the Presbytery of Chicago. Dr. Filson is now a member of the Editorial Board of the International Greek New Testament Project, the Standard Bible Committee, and the Theological Commission on Christ and the Church appointed by the World Council of Churches.

The Masks of Rush

Once again the Great Rush is upon us. Sorority girls are busy standing before mirrors practicing their smiles; fraternity men are studying pictures of Cary Grant, trying to get that debonair, sophisticated look. Everyone is trying to be nice to freshmen, but look out, roommate! Greeks are busy painting, sewing, cleaning, and planning behind locked doors.

Every year, it's the same thing: the same Greek organizations giving the same pitch to the same kind of nervous freshmen.

It is at this time that sororities and fraternities encompass the entire campus and set the tempo for these two weeks in the middle of February. This involvement is a comment on the size of the college campus and the importance of Greeks on it.

The mood is one of pitched emotion fabricated to produce friendliness and coolness at variant degrees. The people rushing and being rushed run the gamut of emotions all within a two-week period.

Rush is fun. Parties, talk and excitement. But very few really enjoy rush. There is in the process something that goes against human nature or the best that is therein. The unnatural element comes with the cutting sessions. No matter how many desirable candidates have been prepped before formal rush, complete agreement on the wanted members is never settled by the cutting session. Friendships can not be necessarily confined to the definite bounds of a group. Disagreement is inevitable. As long as sororities and fraternities are in existence as selective, social organizations this aspect of rush must be encountered.

The name Hell Week was given to the wrong time of year—ask any sorority or fraternity member.

—M.M./V.B.

Don't Speak: Think!

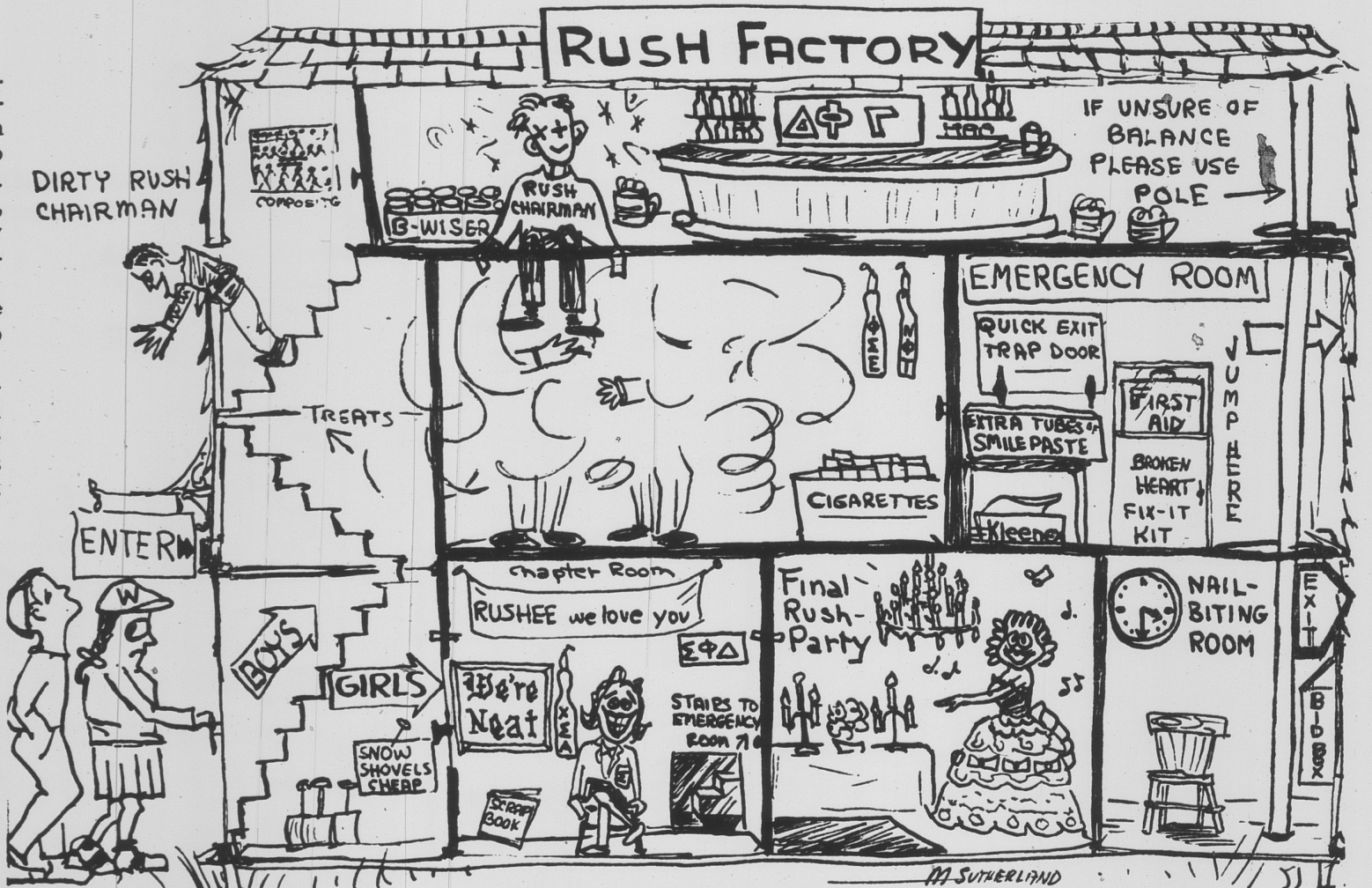
Have you ever been talking to anyone about—say, for instance, the A you got on your last term paper, or anything that is a little bit out of the ordinary, and suddenly recognize the echo of a constantly repeated reply? It happens frequently, and — unless you, too, are wallowing in contented unawareness — you may have noticed it in almost any phase of your active, ever-changing, and exhilarating college life.

There are six basic replies which are listed here, according to the vehemence with which they are spoken. At the top of the list is one which might shock you a bit, but if you can overlook the jolt to your system, here it is anyway: "I hate you!" uttered with emphasis on the second word, and with a peculiar threatening stare. It dims your victory somewhat, it implies envy, but more important, it makes you wonder, even if only for a moment, whether your good ol' buddy meant it or not.

The next two replies are "neat" and "tough." They are unusual because the two words are both murmured in the same way—slowly, thoughtfully, almost as if the object were being thoroughly considered, a possibility that is immediately rejected when the only thing the individual says is "That's neat." Literally, of course, the use of these words has no justification at all.

The difference in the next three is primarily a matter of degree. Starting with "That's nice," we are stepping on the border of disinterest. "Good, good" is a step further, approaching boredom, and the true meaning of which usually is "Bad, bad." Finally, comes the holdover from primitive ages, the indestructible "Unh-hunh." This, accompanied with a blank stare, is totally defeating — it cannot be answered.

R.M.



Notes from the Overgrowth

by R. R. Schuyler

Perhaps I should first explain myself, for what shall follow in this passage and in forthcoming passages is, indeed, the result of Overgrowth, a malady of a peculiar nature that requires some definition. Overgrowth is a disease of the heart something akin to cancer, but of a most insidious and subtle form. It develops out of omissions of expression and there are few symptoms to forewarn the victim of its presence. It grows slowly, something in the manner of a fungus and ultimately culminates in one of two ways: either the bearer becomes poisoned slowly and dies inwardly, or the overgrowth explodes in an overwhelming emission of omissions; the latter being the victim's only salvation.

Milkweed seeds in late winter, early spring.

Observations drawn from Observations:

There have been important personages hereabouts (by this I mean, those of lofty station; examples on the higher hills, who lead the common herd to principle and godly-goal); there have been those, I say, who have been accused of detestable and inhuman, unloving actions; misdeeds, so to speak. (These actions have always and actually been necessary pragmatic means to obviously great and godly-goals.) Now it may be admitted that some of the actions of the cherished pillars of the college Community might have been detestable, inhuman, unloving and/or immoral. Well? What of it? Everyone in a position of Leadership must compromise once in a while. Everyone in such a position must bend at times. Besides, just who are those who are doing the criticizing. Who are they? They are the weeds of the community, the dust of the streets, furiously but hopelessly lashing at the bases of the pillars in an absurd attempt to topple and destroy the sacred rights of the LEADERS, and to confuse the happy citizens with strangleholds of petty principle. These WEEDS have no church, no social ties and are the declared-in-writing-say-an-oath-brother of no recognized-well-known-highly-respected-Christian group. And yet they dare to criticize those long-established, well-respected pillars, those great and godly-goal LEADERS. Yes, those weeds of the

community would dare to criticize. Do they not know that the LEADERS have a right to be underhanded at times as long as being underhanded is profitable to the general community, as long as a godly-goal is kept in mind. Do these weeds not realize that the LEADERS are respected because they are willing to take upon themselves the responsibility, the burden, of prejudice, bigotry, and simplemindedness so that the weeds themselves might (if they would only bend) lead a contented life. HERE is the generosity of the LEADERS. Weeds of the community, look up upon the hill of the generously godly-goaled and give thanks. And call the LEADERS godly as they rightly call themselves. Condone — nay — worship the evil they must do — it is all done for you.

I must beg my reader to excuse my generality in the above passage. For it is another result of my peculiar malady, the overgrowth, that I have lost the ability to distinguish between one thing and another. There are so many LEADERS and so many inhuman actions to worship that I am quite unable to worship them relentlessly as they deserve, in as public a way as possible, so that they may know how much I appreciate what they have done for me, and for those around me.

As to the weeds, I only know of a few in the area, and I am confident that the LEADERS shall shortly burn them out in righteousness' name.

It pays to do things well.

My respects,
R. R. Schuyler

Scrawl Deadline Set

The tentative deadline for the spring Scrawl has been set for April 1. Students are requested to submit material in triplicate form to Editor Douglas Carlson or to Mr. Lauren Stevens.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Holcad:

In last week's Holcad, only two sororities were reported to have no racial clauses in their rules. Since there has been so much controversy lately, we would like to point out that there is no restricting racial or religious clause in the Constitution or by-laws of Beta Sigma Omicron either. Perhaps the reason there have been no Negroes in sororities on this campus is that, to our knowledge, no Negro girl has ever rushed. If a Negro girl were to rush, she would, we feel, be given equal consideration by all the non-restricted sororities.

The Women of Beta Sigma Omicron

To the Editor:

In last week's Holcad there was an article written by Jane Lellis entitled "Segregation Taunts the Choir Tour." The problems brought to light were interesting and perhaps somewhat disturbing, especially to the northern students, but there is another equally important side that should be examined.

In recent letters received from my mother and sister, who attended the choir's program at my alma mater, Dunedin High School in Florida, the commented on how well the choir and the Negro student were accepted. My sister, a student at the school, said, "The colored girl sang a song from West Side Story which nearly brought tears to my eyes. The choir received a tremendous ovation and June received an even greater ovation. Mr. Danford (Dunedin High's principal) told me the other day that he had never been prouder of the student body than when the accepted the Negro girl so well."

As you can see, Florida is changing. Many schools have already started to integrate without racial disputes. The colleges are already integrated. The Negro high school that the Negro students go to from the Dunedin area has a swimming pool and is a modern building built within the last ten years.

The people of Florida are aware of the racial problems that exist in their state. Successful and continuous efforts are being made to deal with this complex problem.

Jim Linville

Holcad Quote-Rack

O! what authority and show of truth
Can cunning sin cover itself withal!

Shakespeare Much Ado About Nothing

Light breaks where no sun shines;
Where no sea runs the waters of the heart
Push in their tides.

Light breaks where no sun shines
And death shall have no dominion.

Dylan Thomas

The Westminster College HOLCAD

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Greek Vine . . .

It's Never Too Cold for Flying Snow; Two Big Rush Weeks Start Saturday

KAPPA DELTA

Marian, Sue and Marge S. spent a most enoyable two days at W&J last weekend . . . Congratulations to Barb Bauer who will be seen on the stage in the near future . . . Who were the John Philip Sousa fans in the chapter room last Sat. night???

Marching, anyone . . . Well, no news is not always good news!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

This past weekend will not be forgotten for a long time. Everyone in question had quite a time! . . . Sure, Lynn, I've done this before; believe me, I have . . . Ron received a \$65.00 lump which will be with him for some time . . . Activation is this Sunday . . . Work is progressing rapidly on the cellar and completion is drawing near. Thanks once again to the seniors for a job well done . . . Cal and Dave will be flying to Philly and N.Y. this weekend—20,000 to 1 odds, you can't help but take! . . . Belated best wishes to Jim and Ginny on their engagement.

SIGMA KAPPA

It's about that weekend Dottie is spending at Hobart . . . Barb Gehring represented Sig Kap at the Pan Hel meeting in the infirmary this past week . . . Anytime anybody needs a bit of sunshine, just look up Betty Bradford . . . Jean made another of those frequent trips to Allegheny . . . Have you all seen the "souvenir" Pat brought back from choir tour? . . . Congratulations to Jean Moore who is a candidate for Roto Queen—We're rooting for you . . . No studying is the word for the next two weeks.

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PHI MU

How's the new car, Sylvia . . . Nothing like having your own movies in the suite . . . What's the big attraction at the infirmary? . . . Sunday afternoon was neat for getting knitting done . . . Susie and Sally had the expected ball at Pitt . . . The choir is back and brown and full of stories . . . Hoof and mouth day again? . . . Well, Sally, when are you leaving for England? . . . "League" is the word of the week . . . My lump is growing . . . Red or white or both . . . Happy Valentine's Day—yesterday!

DELTA ZETA

Now that Valentine's Day is passed, we can look forward to Washington's Birthday. But here's hoping the day of hearts and flowers is as big in everyone's life as it is to Carole Abernathy . . . This weekend proved quite eventful: Larry left Ohio State to see Mimi, Peggy had a visitor from King's Point, and Barb Heiple decided to take a long weekend—what was that about a party, Barb? . . . We are happy to say our Donut Dunk was a success . . . The Standards Meeting last Monday will undoubtedly be the sexiest of the year—too bad, you missed it! . . . Cleveland is still throbbing from the visit of the trio from deeper lands—Dottie, Russ, and June, natch! . . . Our newly appointed chairmen are: Outside Guard, Barb Heiple; Inside Guard, Barb Wimer; Standards, Jan Williams; House Manager, Sally Benson; Press & Public Relations, Ginny Holland; Courtesy, Mary Lee McComb; Scholarship, Gay

M and M

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AWARD NOMINATIONS!

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"SPLENDID...TAUT...CHILLING!"

- N. Y. TIMES

BILLY BUDD

Week Days—7-9:30 Sun.—2-4:30-7-9:30

Sat.—4:30-7-9:30

McNaughton; Philanthropic, Sandy Thornhill; Activities, Peggy Baird; Course of Study, Jane Trout; Scrapbook, Leslie Smith; Athletic, Judy McCracken; Songs, Kay Kahle.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

A queenly performance, Janet . . . And a penny left over . . . That was some treasurer's report . . . Kirkbride had a new addition in her "house"—muddy brown hip boots! Thanks for the donuts, DZ's—they started the day off right . . . How about some French toast, Renie? . . . "Boulder" is the new word . . . Bab-O, Becky? . . . Barbie sure had lots to write . . . Some contracts are better broken . . . Sukiaki, anyone? Joyce is supporting the post office . . . Hope there wasn't any soap in your pie, Linda.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

First, some ancient business: congratulations to Fran Treisbach who accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Ernie Wood . . . It's also about time we welcomed Steve Woods and Abby Stahl to that wonderful circle of being more "fianced" than financed . . . Hope everyone had a good time at Pittsburgh last Saturday . . . Gee, just think, now we can start rushing . . . Understand there is a real interesting house party planned for tomorrow night . . . By the way, Kenny, Myers is still waiting for those speech lessons . . . From now on, all ping-pong tables will be approved before they come into the house . . . Sincere thanks to Alpha Nu Alumni who helped to make the renovation of the house possible.

CHI OMEGA

The chapter room got a new treat—thanks to our pledges . . . Anyone seen Gro and Jo's fuzzy mittens? . . . The mad bomber hit Shaw last Sat. night . . . We hope everyone survived our chapel through their fits of laughter—slink as we are, Mr. N. doesn't agree . . . It's so nice to wait until 5:30, right, P. N. . . . Judy and Patti had an intellectual weekend for a change . . . Our man "Mo" had another "nice" time last weekend — "Oh, you know" . . . Grace and her friend had some "good grunts" last weekend . . . Sheila, Barb and Nan like those men with the "big burp" . . . Those two in 315 sure like Pgh. . . . Marcia W.'s roommate can tell you how much Marcia gets serenaded under her window . . . Joanie wears size 12 sneakers now . . . Were those steps that steep, Scottie? . . . We have several representative in the infirmary this week . . . Thanks to the D's for a delicious brunch . . . Good luck to everyone in the two most "glorious" weeks of the semester . . . We're expecting Kay on the third floor of Fergie . . . We're still betting on K.C., Titans.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to Liz Sibley and Bill Fulmer on their recent engagement . . . Last Tuesday evening Don Carpenter, Wayne Has-

Shirts and
Dry Cleaning
Of All Kinds

New Wilmington
Cleaners
Across from Brown's
Market

Come to The Grille
and meet

Uncle Paul

Keep Rolling,

Titans.

THE GRILLE

kell, Tom Hershey, and Jerry Utter were activated into the full brotherhood of the farternity . . . Our officers will be installed Monday. They are Doug Webb, president; Jerry Ellis, vice president; Larry Ferm, treasurer; Jerry McGee, recording secretary; Ken Weber, corresponding secretary; Jim Lockhart, chaplain; Terry Carnahan, rush chairman; Bob Sprague, pledge master; Phil Cox, sergeant-at-arms; and Jerry Ellis, IFC representative . . . Bud Kells had some kind of lost weekend. In fact, he's still lost . . . Jer gets the foulshooting award of some kind or another . . . Tom Ging has a brilliant head policy — he also has good clear legible writing . . . You can always tell a halo girl . . . Sam has such a lovely smile with his false teeth . . . Whatever you do, don't pull a Magoo . . . And, for the last time, he needs a date!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We're glad Cook finally gave you back your Turquoise 16's Bebe . . . Chapter room cleaning time last Saturday — half the chapter left campus at noon! . . . Congrats Penny . . . Lois and Penny are starting a dead frog collection . . . Red dresses were in style this weekend . . . Get that skirt dry cleaned, Janie . . . Jackie has bruised knees . . . M. J. D.'s David was here this weekend . . . Note found in Fergie — Dear Speedy — Things were swinging here Friday nite. Where were you? Signed: Hawkeye . . . Jan is looking for plastic bags so she can take a shower . . . The Ace is coming home in 3 days . . . Sue had a wild goose chase for Valentine's Day . . . Hanna's Back!!!

About Campus

Organization pictures for the Ar-go will be taken from 4:30 to 9:30 in the Auditorium on February 28, March 4, and March 6. See your president or advisor for date and time and look at the schedule posted on the bulletin board outside Old Main.

A Chaplain's Hour will be held at Russell Hall, 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday. This will be a free, informal discussion and everyone living at Russell is invited to attend.

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Mr. Bergey Joins Economics Dept.

Mr. Ronald Bergey, instructor in the economics and business administration department, was a new face on campus last semester. He is married and has a two-year-old son.

The Bergey family came to West-



minster from Indiana University where Mr. Bergey taught for two years while working on his M.A. degree. He received his B.S. degree from Juniata College.

Besides his great interest in accounting, Mr. Bergey enjoys bowling and reading.

TITANS

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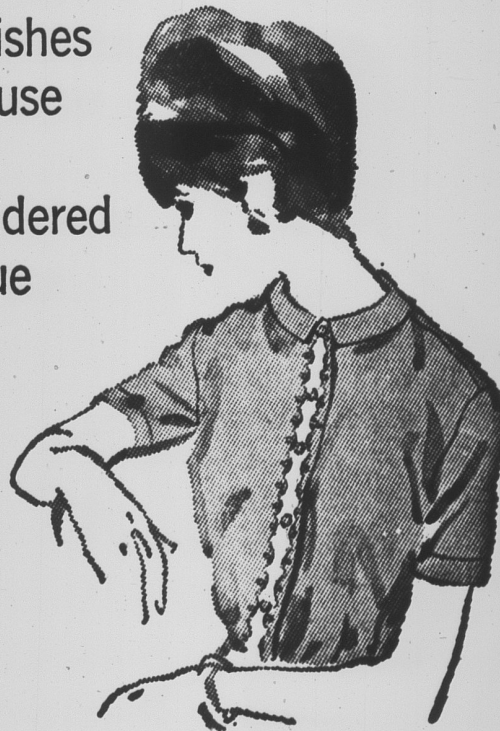
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On The Diamond

New Wilmington, Pa.

Titans Top Frankies In Conference Game

by Dave Dillman

Westminster's hopes of retaining the West Penn Conference title came a little closer to reality Monday evening when the fired-up Titans stunned St. Francis 76-63 before 1800 partisans at Memorial Field House.

The victory gave the Titans a 5-2 conference mark, while Geneva is 6-2 and the Frankies are 6-3. The Titans must win their three remaining conference games to be assured of a tie. All three remaining games are on foreign courts with the Titans traveling to Grove City, St. Vincent, and Waynesburg.

The Titans hopped on the scoring bandwagon early against the Frankies and tallied nine quick markers before the visitors could dent the scoring column. Westminster upped its margin to 11-2 and 20-4 in the initial 10 minutes of play.

Warren Sallade sparked on both offense and defense as he found the range on seven of 11 shots in the first half and 10 of 18 overall. Sallade also hit a pair of fouls to lead the Titans with 22.

In the second half the Frankies went into a full-court press and managed to trim the Titan lead to eight at one time. St. Francis' heralded Sandy Williams hit seven of 22 shots from the field and 12 of 17 from the charity stripe to pace St. Francis with 26 points.

In addition to Sallade's 22, the Titans had three others in double-figures. Dave Schrecengost hit on six of nine attempts and tacked on four free tosses for 16 points, while Bob Oravetz and Lou Skurcenski each chipped in with 15. Skurcenski cashed in on all six shots that he attempted from the floor.

On the whole, the Titans hit 31 of 56 attempts for 55 per cent while the Frankies connected on 44 per cent of their shots. The victory was Westminster's tenth overall to go along with five setbacks.

Coach Cleve Oliver's JV quintet came through in fine style with a 58-45 verdict over St. Francis. Jim Shriver hit 13 and Gary Mueseler 10 to spark the junior Titans. The victory lost some of its lustre when Bruce Nagle, one of the top junior varsity cagers of late, suffered a severe ankle sprain. He will be out for the rest of the season.

The Titans take on a non-conference opponent tonight when Bucknell visits New Wilmington in an attempt to reverse a 68-60 loss suffered earlier in the campaign. The Titans' next conference game will be next Thursday when they tangle with arch-rival Grove City.

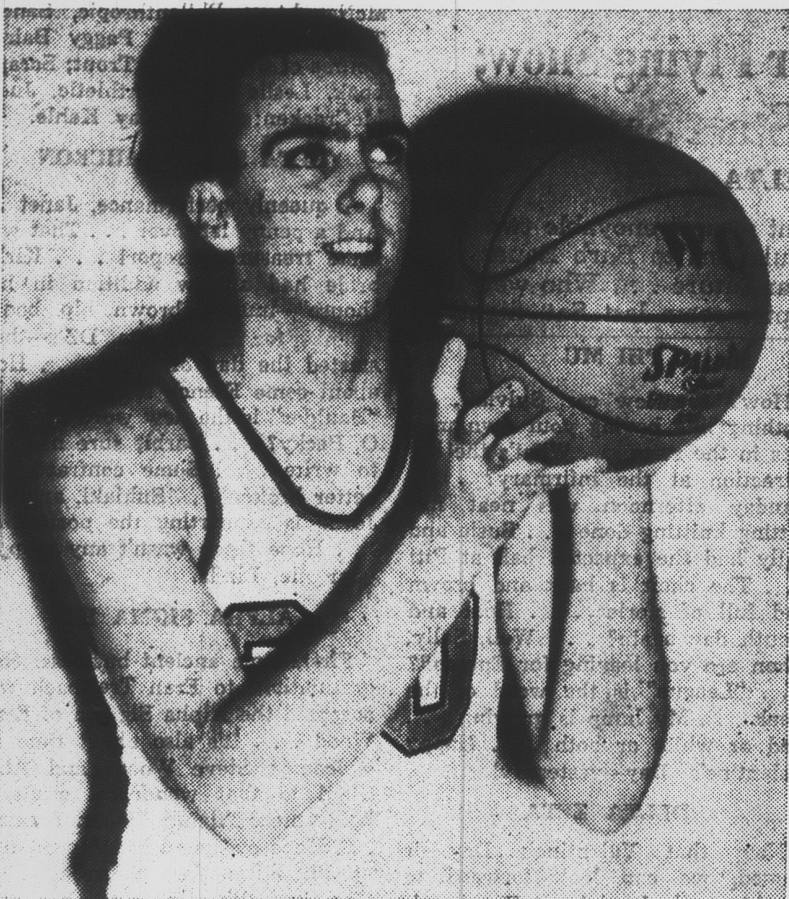
WESTMINSTER vs. ST. FRANCIS

Westminster-76	St. Francis-63	G	F	P	G	F	P
Sallade	10 2 22	Williams	7 12 26				
Oravetz	5 5 15	O'Malley	1 4 6				
Skurcenski	6 3 15	Jenkins	3 0 6				
Schrecengost	6 4 16	DeBerardinis	7 0 14				
Lockwood	2 0 4	Quaye	3 1 7				
Riggins	2 0 4	Carey	0 0 0				
Hennon	0 0 0	Dambrauskas	1 2 4				
Walker	0 0 0	Sokolowski	0 0 0				
Gulnn	0 0 0	Jones	0 0 0				
Marsh	0 0 0						
Rowlands	0 0 0						

Totals 31 14 76 Totals 22 19 63

Score by Halves: Westminster 45 31-76 St. Francis 24 39-63

Officials: Jacobs, Phillips



Dave Schrecengost, 6'2" junior guard from Kittanning, Pa., is currently averaging 11.3 points per game for the Titans. Dave has hit 64 field goals and 39 foul attempts. He hit 21 points each in contests with Geneva and St. Francis.

Pitt Topples Titans 72-55

by Dave Dillman

The powerful Pitt Panthers tossed in field goals at a 56.9 per cent clip to topple Westminster's Titans 72-55 last Saturday before 3500 fans at the Pitt Field House.

The Titans were off the beam from the word "go" as they tossed the ball away 10 times in the initial half. The Panthers jumped out to an early 19-8 lead and carried a 32-23 cushion into intermission.

The Panthers were red hot in the early stages of the second half and with Dave Roman and big Brian Generalovich finding the range, they put the contest almost completely out of reach.

The only bright spot for the Titans was the fine all-around play of Warren Sallade who connected on eight of 15 field goal tries and hit six bonus for 21 points. Jim Riggins also played well in a supporting role and tallied five points.

Generalovich paced the Pitt attack with 16 markers, while Roman followed with 12.

The many Titan followers who made the trip to Pitt didn't return completely empty-handed as the Titan yearlings came from behind to edge their Pitt counterparts 45-43 in double-overtime.

The Titans were down by 10, 40-30 with 4:40 to go, but roared from behind to deadlock the count at 40-40 at the end of regulation time. The initial overtime ended 43-43 and then the teams resorted to sudden-death. Jerry Ellis, the smallest Titan on the court, calmly stepped to the foul line after three minutes had elapsed and connected on a pair of free throws to tuck away the victory.

WESTMINSTER vs. PITTSBURGH	Westminster-55	Pittsburgh-72	G	F	P	G	F	P
Sallade	8 5 21	Generalovich	6 4 16					
Oravetz	2 1 5	Jinks	2 1 5					
Skurcenski	3 2 8	Krieger	4 1 9					
Schrecengost	4 1 9	Roman	7 0 14					
Lockwood	2 1 5	Sheffield	1 0 2					
Riggins	0 5 5	Grgurich	1 4 6					
Hennon	0 0 0	Sauer	4 4 12					
Walker	0 2 2	Ruby	4 0 8					
Gulnn	0 0 0	Larkin	0 0 0					
Marsh	0 0 0	Blyshak	0 0 0					

Totals 19 17 55 Totals 29 14 72

Score by Halves: Westminster 23 32-55 Pittsburgh 32 40-72

Officials: Bertha, Sarlsack

Titan Swimmers Lose to Rockets

Westminster's tank squad ran smack into a small tidal wave at Slippery Rock on Wednesday as the Rockets dunked the Titans 76-19.

Slippery Rock, fortified by some key swimmers who were put on the eligible list at semesters, swept all 11 first places.

Art Hengerer and Ed Schade were the standouts for Westminster, each picking up a pair of seconds. Hengerer copped seconds in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, while Schade captured deuces in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Other Titan scorers who captured third places were Bob Fredericks, Jon Woolverton, Jim Ledrick, Ron Hustwit, Cliff Blaze, Steve Woods, and Jim Carey.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Geneva	6	2
St. Francis	6	3
Westminster	5	2
Grove City	3	5
Duquesne	1	0
St. Vincent	1	5
Waynesburg	0	5

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Tennis Shoes
Also on Plastic
Reindeer Boots
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P.F. Flyers, sizes 6-11½
Ladies P.F. Flyers; white,
black & blue; sizes 4-10.
Narrow and medium
Widths

HOURS

Monday-Tuesday 8-1 3-5
Wed.-closed all day
Thursday: 8-1, 3-5
Friday: 8-1, 6-9
Saturday: 8-1

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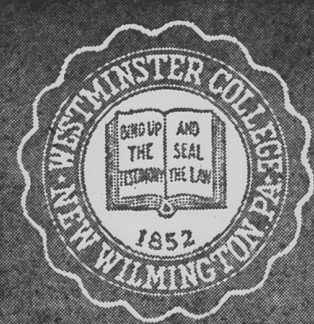
.....fox trot
twist...waltz
lindy...samba
mambo...cha-
cha-cha..bend
dip..hop..step
turn...bump...
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 15 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Feb. 22, 1963

Jean Moore Selected Roto Queen Candidate

Jean Moore, a sophomore sociology major from Penn Hills, Pa., is representing Westminster College in the annual Roto Queen Contest sponsored by Roto Magazine and the Pittsburgh Press. Girls chosen by other area colleges will be vying with Jean for this honor.

In choosing Westminster's representative, Student Council set a precedent this year that the Homecoming Queen would automatically be the candidate.

All the contestants will be announced in the Roto Magazine March 17. Five of these girls will be chosen on the basis of beauty and will attend a luncheon at which they will be judged on personality, poise, and character as well as beauty.

Roto will feature an article on the winner and her college at the completion of the contest.

Jean's activities on campus include Sigma Kappa sorority, Student Council, Senate, and Campus Christian Forum.



Jean Moore

Applications Due For American U.

Applications for the fall semester at the American University's School of Government, Washington, D.C. are now being accepted by Dr. Delber McKee, chairman of the history department. This opportunity is open to any history major who is now a sophomore. The deadline for application is March 15 and Westminster's quota is one.

The object of this program is to give students a knowledge of the operation of government. This study is carried out through a seminar on government in action, an individual research project, and regular courses at the university. The curriculum provides an individually integrated program for each student, giving him greater insight into our national government and a familiarity with the sources for study of specific governmental problems.

Attending the American University this semester are David Groo, David Wolfe, and Thomas Zellars. Just recently returned from the university are Harold Wright and Raymond Bartholomew.

Infirmiry Treats More Flu Cases

The infirmiry reports that an increase in flu cases has been created in the last two weeks, although many cases occurred as long ago as October. The symptoms are varied and depend on the individual, but signs of a head cold, sore throat, intestinal disturbances, exhaustion, and high fever describe many cases. The infirmiry has no exact record of the number of cases at the college but has reported a capacity of patients on several days. About twice as many patients have been in the infirmiry in the last two weeks as is normal for that length of time.

At present the infirmiry is closed to visitors and will continue to be so for an indefinite time. This standard has been set by many large hospitals throughout the country.

The staff from the infirmiry warns that the flu is highly contagious, but the exact cause of transmittance is unknown. They recommend eating good food and getting sufficient rest. A flu shot may be obtained for \$1 at the infirmiry.

Pittsburgh Group To Give Concert

"The heart of the Pittsburgh Symphony" is a phrase often used to describe the Pittsburgh Symphonetta, an ensemble of 26 musicians who will play a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Conducting the Symphonetta will be Herbert Grossman, associate conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony. Grossman is a graduate of Queens College and studied with Koussevitzky, Bernstein, and Goldovsky at Tanglewood. In 1949 he joined the NBC Opera Company, and after working with the Munich State Opera for two years, he became conductor of the NBC group in 1956.



Herbert Grossman

Soloist for the Symphonetta will be Samuel Thaviu, concertmaster. Born of Russian parentage in Chicago, Thaviu acquired most of his formal training from schools and noted private teachers such as Harry Diamond, Leon Sametini, and Mischa Mischakoff in his home town. At 22 he became concertmaster of the Chicago Little Symphony. He has held concertmaster posts with the major orchestras of Kansas City, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland.

The Symphonetta will play a six-part program, including Rossini's Overture to "Il Signor Bruschino," Stravinsky's Movement from Dances Concertantes, Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat, Tchaikowsky's Violin Concerto in D Major, Opus 35, Bizet's Fandango from "L'Arlesienne Suite," and selections from Lerner and Loew's "My Fair Lady."

Who Dunnit?

MISSING: one set of lounge furniture. If you have any information concerning this furniture, please contact The Hillside T.V. Club.

Ash Wednesday Communion Set For February 27

The annual Ash Wednesday Communion Service will be held Feb. 27 in the college chapel. The service will begin at 7:15.

Dr. Thomas Newcomb, interim pastor of the Glen Moore United Presbyterian Church in New Castle, will deliver the communion meditation. Dr. Newcomb, a resident of New Wilmington, has been a guest speaker at Westminster vespers services.

Presiding at the communion table will be Rev. Judson McConnell. The college choir will present the music. This service is a tradition, and it offers the student preparation for the Lenten season.

Students to Participate In Chapel Programs

Rev. Judson McConnell will speak for vespers this coming Sunday evening. His topic is to be "Hell: Medieval or Modern?"

Chapel on Monday will be conducted by Rev. Hoover Picklesimer of the First Presbyterian Church in Bessemer. The message, "Gold and Goals," is taken from Matthew 6:21, "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Rev. Picklesimer's daughter, Linda, will assist in the service, and the soloist will be Camy Puglielli.

Andy Ambrose is to speak Tuesday on a conference of manufacturers in New York which he attended last semester as a delegate from Westminster. On Wednesday Robert Kerr will give a report on his junior year in Scotland.

"The Wholly Devil," based on Matthew 4:10, is to be the sermon topic for our guest minister Thursday, Rev. Gordon Boak. Rev. Boak has received degrees from Muskingum College, Oberlin Theological Seminary, and Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary. He has worked for radio stations in Pittsburgh and New York, has held various offices in presbyteries and the Ohio Synod, and in 1961 was a speaker at the New Wilmington Missionary Conference. Rev. Boak is presently pastor of East Main U.P. Church, Grove City, where his ministry includes work among college students. The Men's Quartet will assist Rev. Boak in the musical part of this worship.

On Friday the Rocket Society will present an assembly.

Concert Choir to Sing in Warren

Westminster College's Concert Choir will appear in concert with the Packard Band Sunday at Packard Music Hall in Warren, Ohio.

The choir will sing a short program of secular music, including selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," Aaron Copeland's "I Bought Me a Cat," William Schuman's "Holiday Song," and selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story."

Chapel Comm. Adopts New Program Policy

by Diane Little

At the Chapel Committee meeting February 11, Mr. Frederic Neyhart proposed a motion that has been subjected to false and unfair rumors by the student body. This motion as it was proposed and adopted reads: "In view of a clear recognition of responsibility for offering high quality chapel programs, we hereby resolve that 'fun assemblies,' 'nonsense programs,' and programs where the sole purpose is to entertain, as heretofore presented, are incompatible with the legitimate aims of a compulsory chapel program at Westminster College, and beginning with the academic year 1963-64 no more such programs should be scheduled or presented."

Elder to Present O'Neill in Recital

James T. Elder will give his senior speech recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Little Theater.

Elder will give four oral interpretation readings, direct a chorus, and play the leading role in Eugene O'Neill's one-act play, "Ile."

His readings are Edgar Allen Poe's "Annabelle Lee," Robert Browning's "Prospice," James Welton Johnson's "Creation," and Hermann Hagedorn's "The Bomb That Fell on America."

In the play "Ile," Elder will star as a whaling captain. Janet Beecher plays the female lead, and Bob Schuyler is cast in a supporting lead. Others in the cast are Frank Coho, Gene Sanfilippo, and Frank W. Clark.

The chorus will present "Dry Bones," "The Congo," and "The Embarrassing Episode of Little Miss Muffett." Chorus members are Mary Ann McCracken, Floyanne Miller, Suzanne McGrath, Janet McVicker, Bob Schuyler, Joseph T. Plimmer, Garry A. Wood, and Roy E. Rabatin.

This motion rose out of a discussion in the Chapel Committee meeting of the true purpose of the compulsory daily chapel in relation to the aims of the college.

Discussion following the presentation of the motion emphasized the consideration of the compulsory daily chapel rule in accordance with the objectives of Westminster College. Compulsory attendance at a chapel program which constitutes a worship service can be justified because of the college's affiliation with Christian ideals. Required attendance at a chapel program which constitutes an academic convocation can also be justified because Westminster College is an academic institution. However, the strictly "fun assemblies" cannot be justified as being compulsory.

The chapel committee is undergoing a thorough re-organization in terms of the purposes and functions of the chapel programs.

"Merchant" Seeks Crews and Cast

Official try-outs for speaking parts in *The Merchant of Venice*, to be produced in the Arts and Science Auditorium in May, will be held during the week of March 4-7, the exact time and place to be announced later. Students interested in trying out should make note of these dates and should also notify Mr. Burbick of their intentions as soon as possible.

There are speaking parts varying in length from major roles to bit parts for 16 men and three women. However, there will also be need for a number of non-speaking characters (attendants, guards, etc.), both men and women. In addition at least three girls who can sing in ensemble and six girls who can (or would like to) dance are needed. Girls interested in dancing should contact Jo McLaughlin immediately.

Production crews for *The Merchant of Venice* are now being formed and any who are interested in working backstage on the show should see Jim Hemminger, Mr. Dorell or Mr. Burbick at their earliest convenience. People are needed on lights, music, properties, and costumes and for the running crew the nights of the show.

All that is needed to secure a place with the show is the interest. Experience is not necessary and all students, from frosh to seniors, are welcome and encouraged to notify Mr. Burbick or Mr. Dorell of their interest.

Shinkman-Henderson Attend Meeting at Pitt

Christopher J. Shinkman, assistant director of admissions, and Charles K. Henderson, director of public information, represented Westminster College at a meeting on admissions in Pittsburgh Wednesday. The meeting was sponsored by the Allegheny County Guidance Counselors' Association and the College Association of Public Relations Officers to establish better communications between the high school counselors and college admissions officers in the 18 CAPRO colleges.



Rev. Hoover Picklesimer

Dr. W. H. Christy To Give Lectures

Dr. Wayne H. Christy, professor and chairman of Bible and philosophy, will give a series of five weekly lectures on "Christian Ethics" during the annual Lenten Series in Grove City at the Broad Street United Presbyterian Church beginning next Wednesday.

The Grove City series, entitled "Great Doctrines of the Christian Church," is sponsored by the Broad Street Church. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

World Week Planned

Abby Stahl has been named chairman for Operation World Week; assisting her is Jack Ridl. Changed from the date listed on the college calendar, the function will run from March 3 through March 7, featuring an open house Thursday evening. Topics concerned include church occupations and the informed Christian layman.

Freedom of the Press in Danger?

When the United States was founded, one of the basic principles incorporated in the new government was freedom of the press. This freedom has become established over the years and is considered essential to the functioning of a democracy.

In the atmosphere of learning and enlightenment that should be found on a college or university campus, all must have the right and the opportunity to express their opinions and criticize what they feel is wrong and unjust. A free college press should be the vehicle for this expression.

For the past 79 years, the Holcad has been trying to fulfill its function of disseminating news and acting as the only public vehicle for the expression of opinions on this campus. The Holcad is needed at Westminster and, in spite of its imperfections, it is read

by most students.

Recently a situation has arisen which has caused the Holcad staff to seriously consider the possibilities of discontinuing the paper.

The job of editor involves much work and much time—roughly 25 or 30 hours—must be devoted to it each week. In addition to the writing and planning involved, the editor has to decide what goes in each issue, trying to keep the editorial policies in mind.

In previous years, the editor of the Holcad has received a scholarship of \$150 for two semesters. Last spring when the present editor applied for the job, she did so under the assumption that she would receive this scholarship. She served as assistant editor last semester and prepared to assume the duties of editor this semester still under this assumption. When she registered this semester, she found that the situation had changed.

The Publications Committee received a memo from a member of the administration in January stating that the Holcad scholarship was no longer to be automatic. Later it was discovered that the scholarship of \$150 would be given to the editor this semester, but the rest of the scholarship would be up for review at the end of this school year.

The editor consulted with various persons, trying to figure a reason for this move. Out of these discussions, one point has become clear: freedom of the press may be in danger. This opinion is based on three main reasons. The Holcad has seldom hesitated in the past to criticize what it feels are wrongs and injustices. The scholarship review as it now stands does not include the other campus publications. An agreement made in good faith has been by-passed. Why wait until now to review this scholarship,

and why review only this one?

This may be merely an innocent, routine move, but regardless, its implications are dangerous. The scholarship could be held, like an enticing jewel, over the editor's head. If we would print quiet, consoling Holcads when there are controversies and issues to be faced, if we would refrain from criticizing the administration, the editor would receive the scholarship. If not, he might not receive it. This is an intolerable situation under which to work because of the additional pressure it places on the staff.

This is just a possibility, but it is one that could happen. We hope it never will. A move to censor a college newspaper by paying or not paying the editor would be a disgrace to any college, let alone a Christian college.

Chapel Conduct Questioned

by John L. Miller

On February 13, 1963, at approximately 11:15 a.m., Mr. Judson McConnell spoke to the student body of Westminster College as represented by, well over 1200 students. Mr. McConnell spoke to the students as one sincerely concerned about the apparent lack of interest on the part of students regarding God, religion, or even a simple philosophy of life. He spoke in an attempt to show the students the danger of this attitude. He addressed some of his remarks to those students who claim to be Christians but who, in reality, are only superficially so. He spoke in an attempt to motivate sincere interest and concern within each student.

And as he spoke, a large number of the students sitting before him wrote letters, slept, studied, read "Batman" comic books, and joked with their neighbors. It need not be said that chapel is not a place for studying, letter-writing, or "gassing." The period from 11:00 to 11:25 is to be a time when the students gather together either to worship or listen to a speaker who might possibly have something of significance to communicate to them. "But," the students cry, "if the programs presented are no good, why should we have to listen?"

No one could be more concerned about the quality and content of the chapel programs than Mr. McConnell and the Chapel Committee. At this time, the committee is working long hours in an effort to improve chapel presentations.

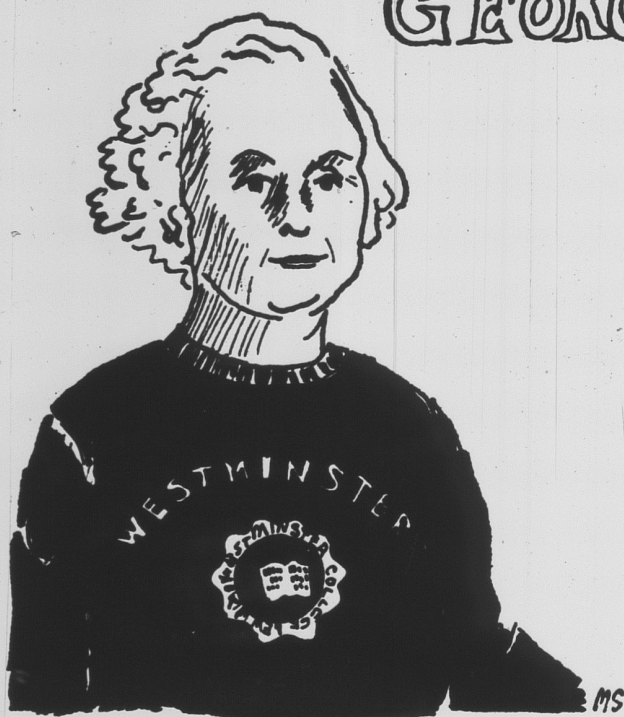
It is unfortunate that chapel attendance is compulsory even when the programs presented are not always to our liking, not always of any real value. But compulsory they are. All of us knew this before we entered Westminster, and as the saying goes, "If you don't like blondes, you shouldn't marry one."

The issue which bothers Mr. McConnell, a number of students, and this writer, is not the programming, but the complete lack of courtesy, maturity, and proper upbringing displayed by a large portion of the student body as they sit through the mere twenty-five minutes of chapel. Captive audiences in compulsory chapels in high schools behave more courteously than do many of the "grown-up" college students on this campus. It might be pointed out that the high school students behave because they are under the threat of punishment if they do not. Perhaps the members of the student body of Westminster must be treated like high school students before they will behave like intelligent young adults. Perhaps those who misbehave in chapel should be ejected from chapel and charged with five of their sixteen chapel cuts. Perhaps members of the faculty should be seated throughout the auditorium to keep the students quiet.

All of these measures belong in the sub-high school level, most certainly not in a liberal arts college. Such practices should not have to be suggested. But as long as students complain, on the one hand, about the quality of chapel speakers, and refuse, on the other hand, to sit courteously, re-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

GEORGE



Letter to the Editor

February 18, 1963

The Westminister Holcad

To the Editor:

Since last semester Dr. Orr and others have been erroneously implying that only one fraternal organization on campus is able to initiate a Negro into full brotherhood.

We would like to help correct this misconception by making it clear that there are no clauses or restrictions in our constitution or by-laws preventing persons from full initiation by virtue of their race, creed, or color.

The Men of Phi Kappa Tau

A Thought

A little bit of beauty is entitled to a newspaper. Just something stuck in filler space to prove that silly things like beauty still exist.

The snow is all heavy over the ground. I like the way the white makes the trees around Old Main seem important. I like the way the snow makes people go away separately if they can't follow the shovelled walks.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to make some observations about the recent choir tour. Although it was intended as a way of making friends for the College, the interracial aspect was potentially explosive. What actually happened was even more surprising. Our enthusiastic reception seems to be the Southerners' way of saying, "See, we aren't such fanatics, after all." This came about because, during the tour, our group faced the racial issue squarely, firmly and calmly. If we had shown the same firmness earlier by excluding places from the tour that would not accommodate Negro choir members we would have been even more effective. This point should not obscure the overall success of a difficult and problematic undertaking. Now that the people connected with the tour know from first-hand experience the extra hardships as well as the extra rewards that an interracial Southern tour involves, I hope they will plan to make this a yearly event.

Sincerely,
Roger Wolcott

To the Readers of the Westminister Holcad:

It would seem from the Holcad editorial of February 8th, "Lesson One in Sneakiness," that things haven't gotten much better in the past two years. Perhaps, they have even gotten worse.

Unfortunately, there is a war going on in New Wilmington. . . It is a war fought to make a college out of Westminster, not a nursery, or a seat for four-year social and intellectual stifling. However, we used to fight it in the open, not in the bush.

We used to fight it where it should be fought: in the classroom, in the Holcad, in the Union Building, in Student Council meetings. We won a few skirmishes, very few granted, but at least we kept the fight going and did not retreat to the foxholes entirely. It is very discouraging, we know, to discover that editorials, petitions, requests, recommendations accomplish very little at Westminster. But, disorganized rumblings, dormitory murmurings, all the methods which your editor aptly terms "sneakiness," accomplish nothing at all, except possibly more frustration, an experience which Westminster students and faculty suffer far too often already.

To the sophomore student who came to Westminster "to get an education," but found instead that she must learn "guerrilla warfare": You can get an education at Westminster. It's been known to happen. But along with the science and the liberal arts, you also get a special kind of training, part of which includes how to become suspicious, how to feel manipulated and suspect, how to fear. . . This is the training that isn't mentioned in the college catalogue, but is perhaps the essence of Westminster. It is time-wasting, stupid, and has no place on a college campus. . . However, sneaky guerrilla tactics won't faze the enemy you are fighting. Don't fight them with the weapons they understand so well. If you don't like Westminster, get out. Or, and preferably, do something to make it better. Meanwhile, avoid developing too strenuous a case of "Westminster Sneakiness;" it's all but useless in the fresh air outside New Wilmington.

Sincerely,
Two Alumnae

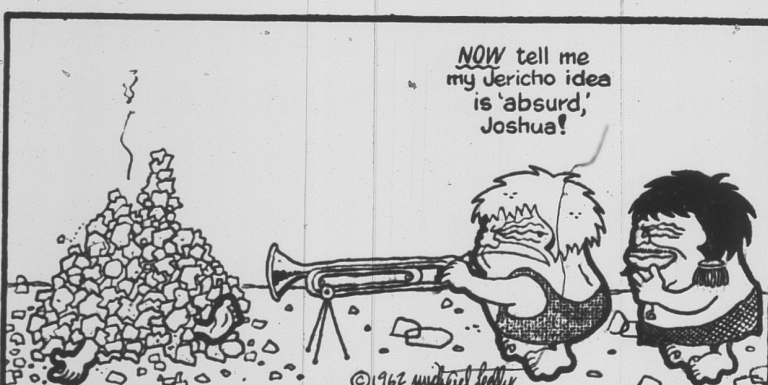
The Westminister Holcad

Vol. 83 Friday, February 22, 1963 No. 15

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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Greek Vine . . .

Snow Keeps Flying as Studies Lag; Greeks Help Keep Infirmary Busy

PHI MU

How was the shower, Peg? . . . Thought for the week—"Someone, somewhere, may be happy!" . . . The lady barber strikes again—so did the "Phantom Lover" . . . R.A.O. . . . Germs can still be passed by kissing . . . Are you going to take your minutes this week? S. F. . . . Tina Trophy reveals herself as Sally Sinker . . . Congratulations.

PHI KAPPA TAU

We welcome the freshmen to the house and hope that they enjoy themselves. What was that about 21 lbs. of roast beef? . . . Sprague is now a father . . . Phil Cox pinned a DZ and spent the rest of the week in the infirmary . . . One must walk softly and carry a big stick, or so I am told . . . Some records hurt . . . McGee, in accordance with the President's physical fitness program (and because he forgot to get his car inspected) promises to walk from the Grille to Old Main at least once a week . . . Baum joined the club . . . Night train wears perfume . . . Anybody want to see our Turkish snapper? . . . My apologies, it's the little one who needs the date.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Best Wishes and Congratulations on your pinning, Joanne and Ed . . . Cindy's planning another one of "those" weekends again . . . Good Luck! . . . Hanna has been having a wonderful week with us . . . Slife's got the new look . . . Doesn't anyone know how to draw a muskrat? . . . Jan's off for Import Weekend at Penn State . . . B. E. was a beautiful baby . . . Only 42 more days, Betsy . . . "But this is the first thing I've ever knitted!" . . . GERMS! GERMS! GERMS! . . . Emily, do you belong here?

KAPPA DELTA

Sue Shakely has recovered from her illness and is back with us and student teaching once again . . . Congratulations to Willa Stevenson on becoming an aunt! She's got a new little nephew . . . It's not too hard to guess who possibly could be the culprit who broke that big bottle of ammonia in the suite last Saturday night . . . It looks as though Fran has started a new fad.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The word of the week is: "Phst, Phst," and we wish it to each and every one of our friends . . . Funniest things come in cans . . . Don't ever borrow money from Stewart, he wants paid' back . . . Congratulations to Bill Lane; just ask him, he'll tell you why . . . Never take a bath with Hrabak around . . . People all over the land will be flipping coins to see who sprays . . . Graham will get everyone tonight . . . Aunt Rhodie wishes to thank Mr. Dorrell for helping her tonight . . . Actives better find out their roster numbers . . . Bushko's worse than a board of censors.

SIGMA KAPPA

It was good to see Mary Bishop back on campus last weekend . . .

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Lucy had an unexpected visitor . . . It's about that weekend Arlis may or may not be having at Colgate due to the appropriate weather . . . The devils are at work in the chapter room . . . This is a typical Westminster couple — color them both girls . . . The sorority annex has been in the infirmary this week . . . Glad to see the suite has had its yearly cleaning.

SIGMA NU

In accordance with the snowy weather of this past week, Sigma Nu was compelled to provide their share of blizzards. No central theme, no aftershave lotion; just us . . . Many thanks to Ludwig for his revolutionary ideas. This, gentleman, may politely be referred to as a "horror show" . . . On a more serious note, another snake pin bit the dust—congratulations to Jo Ann and Ed . . . The ratio is now 2:1 . . . Now remember, troops, rally!

DELTA ZETA

It's that time of year again, and the assignments pile up . . . Diane, why were you doing an Indian dance in the suite? . . . Message from the squad: Practice session scheduled for Saturday night at the F.H. Scrimmage for those who need it . . . It's about the Surplus up in the suite . . . as great as it is, we love it! . . . Congratulations to Barb Heiple and Phil Cox on their recent pinning . . . Rumor has it that winter will end this year!!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Thanks once again to all those freshmen who attended our "Smoker" Monday evening . . . Our new color television arrived this week and is a welcome addition to the house . . . Activation which previously had been scheduled for the 17th will be held this Sunday . . . Zombies were the order of business this past weekend; after a late start . . . She would lose her head—if it were not tied on—right, Herb . . . Norm, Chas, Dave, and Stan were all visitors this past weekend . . . Good luck, Titans, tomorrow night against Susquehanna.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Hi! . . . Must be a magnet at State; Barbie keeps going back . . . It's about those trees growing out of our closet . . . If you see a door closed, leave it that way! . . . Mum is still wondering . . . Who's lost her marbles lately? . . . We're having a George Washington's birthday party today . . . We love our new stove. So do the Chi O's . . . Solves the problem of asphyxiation . . . Has anybody seen our hi-fi? . . . Some picture, Pat! . . . Everybody come and see our double feature movie tonight.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's are limping through rush with four cases of flu and one sprained ankle . . . OK, gang, (hack! choke!) you've got to admit (choke) at least the rug is clean! . . . "Tie a string around your big toe," says Fang . . . Mr. McWhinney is suing Sandy for damages . . . Corbett is the Cheese Sandwich Sweetheart of the week . . . all together now—Ta Ra Ra Beta Sig!!!

What's My Line?



Look familiar? Almost everywhere we go at Westminster we find ourselves in a line. The line must have been very long the day our skinny friends in the center went to lunch.

Argo Releases Picture Schedule

Brad Peterson, editor of Argo, has released the picture schedule for the 70 campus organizations. Two improvements have been made over the schedule of past years. Pictures are scheduled in the late afternoon and the evening to avoid conflicts with classes. Also, most pictures are being taken in the Fine Arts Auditorium, rather than various buildings on campus.

Groups should assemble at the front of the Fine Arts Auditorium at the time their picture is scheduled. Students are urged to be on time because the schedule is tight. Men should wear a sport coat and tie; women should wear a skirt and sweater or blouse, unless the group specifies something different.

Copies of the schedule will be posted at many places on campus. It is the responsibility of each student to check the schedule for his organization's time and place.

Several group pictures will be taken at different places. These are marked with an asterisk on the schedule. Any questions regarding the schedule or pictures can be answered by Brad.

New Karux Officers

Karux, an organization for pre-ministerial students, announced its new officers. They are Don Campbell, president; Terry Carnahan, vice president; Don McCammon, secretary; Carlisle Lloyd, treasurer; and Jeff Kellam, chaplain.

History Majors Meet

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, met on Feb. 13. At that time Robert Galbreath reported on their national convention in Chicago which he attended.

The next meeting, March 20, will be open to all history majors. Tong Jik Chu, a Korean student, will talk on student participation in the revolution that overthrew the Rhee government.

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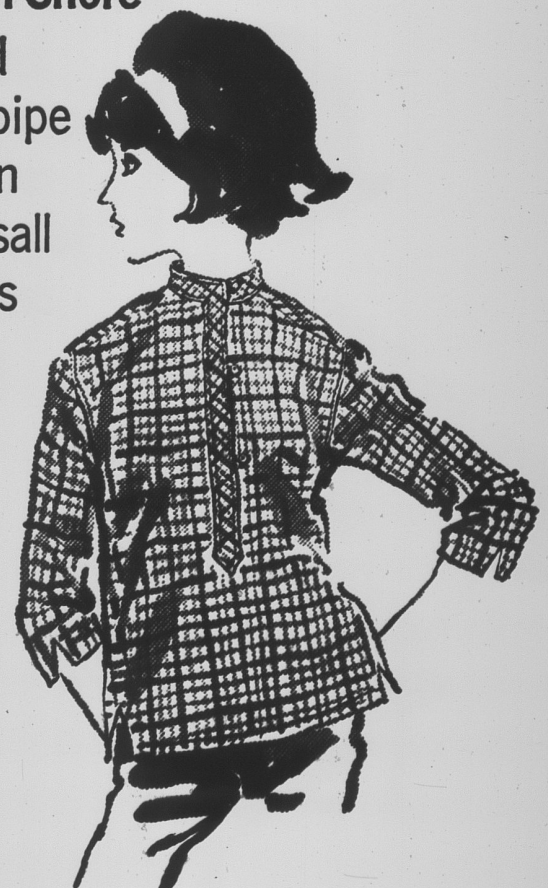
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On The Diamond

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Tankers Sunk By Tech, Allegheny

Westminster's tank squad is still finding victory number two quite elusive as the Titans dropped a pair of meets over the past week.

Coach Bill McGinnis' squad lost a thriller to Carnegie Tech 48-47 last Saturday and then were dunked by Allegheny, 21-64, on Tuesday. Ed Schade took a pair of firsts for the Titans in the Tech fray, winning the 60 and 100-yard freestyle events. Diver Bob Frederick and Cliff Blase also copped firsts for the Titans. Art Hengerer (2), Kit Phillips, Larry Bonney, and Blase all turned in seconds for the Titans against Tech. Bonney's second in diving came in his first college meet.

Against Allegheny the Titans could do little right as the winners swept nine first places. Schade recorded the only Westminster first when he won the 100-yard freestyle in 57.5.



Dave Schrecengost (20) and Lou Skurecenski attempt to block the shot by Bucknell's Larrie Hathaway, as the Titans trimmed the Bisons 88-56.

Titans Out-play Bisons; Sallade Leads Scoring

by Jack Rosol

Westminster ran their season record to 11-5 with a sound trouncing of the Bucknell Bisons last Friday night, 88-56.

The Titans started slowly, missing several shots from close in, while the Bisons took advantage by jumping into a 6-0 lead. After a time-out, the Titans looked like a rejuvenated team, scoring at will and holding the Bison offense to a standstill. Warren Sallade started a barrage of baskets that ended with 26 points to his credit, leading both teams in scoring. Jack Lockwood followed him with 19; Bob Oravetz and Dave Schrecengost had 14 and 13 points respectively.

The Titans showed good ball-handling and fine shooting in their victory. They hit 34 of 57 shots from the floor for a sizzling 60 per cent and dropped in 20 of 23 from the foul line. The Titans completely dominated the shorter Bisons off the boards, grabbing off 39 rebounds and stole the ball numerous times.

In the preliminary game, the J.V.s beat Robert Morris Business College

in a tight game. Denny Omlor led the junior Titans with a sparkling effort, scoring 19 points.

WESTMINSTER vs. BUCKNELL

Westminster-88				Bucknell-56			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Sallade	13	0	26	Hathaway	5	2	12
Oravetz	5	4	14	Matthews	2	1	5
Skurecenski	2	4	8	Johnson	5	1	11
Schrecengost	5	3	13	Hester	3	4	10
Lockwood	8	3	19	Heiner	3	2	8
Riggins	0	2	2	Boulder	2	0	4
Hennon	1	0	2	Seller	0	0	0
Guinn	0	2	2	Headley	3	0	6
Marsh	0	2	2	Kaminskas	0	0	0
Totals	34	20	88	Totals	23	10	56

Score by halves:
Westminster 36 52-88
Bucknell 24 32-56
Officials: Jack O'Rourke, Naz Servidio

Get Out and Walk

People all over the country are getting out their hiking boots and stocking up on corn pads so they can follow the latest "New Frontier" — the 50 mile hike. So far no one at Westminster has planned to take a long walk.

The Holcad will award 1 box of corn pads and a bottle of liniment to the first 5 Westminster students to successfully complete a hike to Youngstown and back.

Good luck and happy hiking!

Titans Blast GC 75-49; Oravetz Shines in Win

by Dave Dillman

Bob Oravetz tossed in 27 points and added 16 rebounds to power the Titans to a 75-49 pasting of Grove City College before 1800 partisans at treeville last evening.

Oravetz broke open a close contest in the opening minutes of the second half with a trio of short jumps and from that point on the Titans were never headed. Oravetz hit on 11 of 14 shots from the floor and five of seven bonus tosses.

Jack Lockwood gave indication of hitting his potential for the second straight contest as the sophomore guard flipped in 16 points on seven of 12 field goal attempts and a pair of fouls. Lockwood hit 19 in the Bucknell contest to give him 35 over the last two games.

The Grovers made a real contest out of the ballgame in the first half and led 17-11 at the 9:55 mark. Warren Sallade then cashed in on a three-point play to slice the margin to three, and two minutes later Jack Lockwood hit on a short jumper to give the Titans the lead, 23-22. Dave Schrecengost hit a 15-foot jumper and tacked on a pair of fouls and the Titans went into the intermission with a 33-28 pad.

In the second stanza the Grovers couldn't buy a basket and didn't dent the scoring column until Bill Marovich converted a foul at 14:06. The Titans turned it into a rout in the final ten minutes as Oravetz, off picture-perfect passes from his team-mates, continued to find the mark. Sallade departed via the foul route with 7:29 left but by that time Westminster's 12th win of the year was tightly tucked away.

Titans Hit 50 per cent

The Titans found the range on 29 of 58 attempts from the field for an even 50 per cent, while the Grovers could register on but 21 of 70 heaves. In addition to the scoring antics of Oravetz and Lockwood, Schrecengost also netted double figures with 12. Jim Rig-

gins also played a fine game and finished with nine points.

The Titans' West Penn Conference record now stands at six up and two down, while they are 12 and five overall. They must take their next two conference games to keep pace with league-leading Geneva.

Titans Face Susquehanna

The Titans lock horns with one of their strongest opponents of the campaign when Susquehanna invades Memorial Field House tomorrow evening. The visitors have compiled a 15-3 slate thus far and a victory over the Titans would cap one of their best seasons in recent years. The game is also a "must" for Coach Buzz Ridl's quintet in their quest for a berth in the NAIA fiasco. Susquehanna boasts a lot of height in Bill Moore (6-5), Jim Gallagher (6-6) and Tom McCarrick (6-8). To go along with this awesome trio the Crusaders have Clark Mosier, a sharp-shooting lad who currently sports a 28.3 points per game average.

The Titan yearlings found the going a little rough at the hands of the junior Grovers and suffered a 58-44 setback after the game was deadlocked at 23 at the half.

Titans Box Score

	G	F	P
Hennon	1	0	2
Schrecengost	3	0	12
Sallade	5	2	8
Riggins	4	1	9
Oravetz	11	5	27
Lockwood	7	2	16
Skurecenski	0	1	1
Totals	29	17	75

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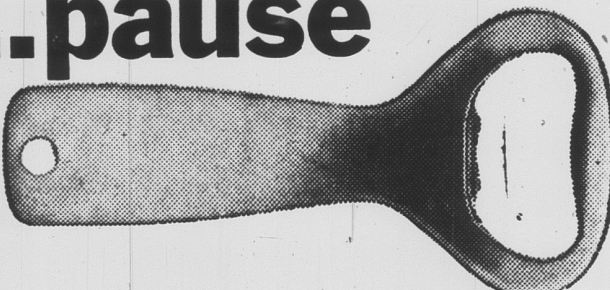


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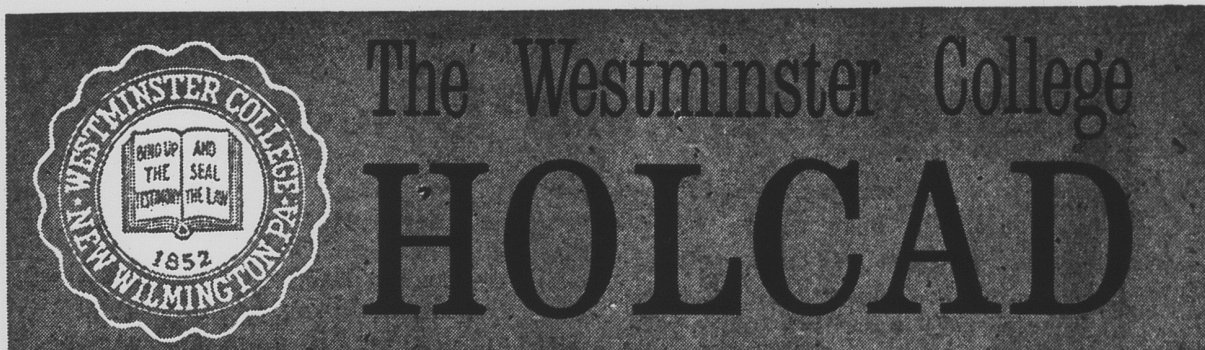
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Attention Seniors!

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Say "Cheese"

Don't forget Greek pictures for the Argo Monday. Pictures scheduled for Wednesday will be taken Tuesday, because of the NAIA basketball playoffs.

Vol. 83

No. 16

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 1, 1963

Art Gallery Exhibition Includes Wood Inlays

Westminster College will have a unique exhibit of works of wood fashioned by Joshua Thompson, a master craftsman from Sharon, on display in the Art Gallery of the Arts and Science Building March 7-12.

The following pieces will be exhibited through the courtesy of the craftsman and his son, Eric Thompson of Athens, O., a 1934 Westminster graduate: two black walnut inlaid tables, one white maple inlaid table, one curly maple inlaid table, one linen chest, one Honduras mahogany table, eight wall plaques, two octagonal jewel boxes of bird's eye maple and coco bolo, and an octagonal rosewood table clock. Both the Honduras mahogany table and the linen chest were exhibited at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, Canada, and won first prizes and blue ribbons. One plaque won third place.

All of his works are unusual and show extremely fine craftsmanship. For example, the curly maple table has approximately 20,000 pieces of rare woods built into it and was originally a plank of wood used in a lumber yard to slide lumber over in loading and unloading trucks. One of the black walnut tables is an undecagon (11-sided figure) and has 11 curved ribs designed as buttresses to carry the top.

A native of Tyne, England, Thompson began working as a joiner when he was 14 years old. Now 81, he wishes to share his talent and craftsmanship and kindly offered his works for exhibit at Westminster.

Now showing in the Art Gallery is a Ford Times exhibit of 24 contemporary paintings by four American artists—V. Douglas Snow, Bill Moss, Kingsley Calkins, and John Russell Clift. Each of the four painters in this exhibit show interesting contrasts in technique, however each has something fresh to say.

Pgh. Symphonetta Pleases Audience

by Ruth Knittel

The 26-piece Pittsburgh Symphonetta presented a variety of easy-to-listen-to selections in its concert Tuesday evening in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Conducted by Herbert Grossman, the miniature symphony played music from representative musical periods in both the light "long hair" and semi-Concerto in D Major, Op. 35, classical veins.

The group displayed a sense of friendly cooperation throughout the evening. Their sense of rhythm and their clarity of tone was especially demonstrated in Stravinsky's Movement from Dances Concertante. The audience demanded three bows from violin soloist Samuel Thaviu for his dextrous handling of rapid passages in Tchaikovsky's Violin.

Other selections included Rossini's Overture to "Il Signor Bruschino", Schubert's Symphony No. 5, in B-flat, Bizet's Farandole, from "L'Arlesienne" Suite, and selections from Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady." Two encore numbers were demanded before the house lights came up: Brahms' Hungarian Dance, and Anderson's Holiday for Strings.

Perhaps the group had caused just a little apprehension before its 8:15 concert by not arriving until nearly 8:00, their bus having lost its way. However, the musicians seemed to enjoy performing in the Arts and Science Auditorium—one comment from second violinist Albert Hirtz being that the auditorium "is the nicest (beauty-wise and acoustics-wise) we have played in during the current tour season."

Stewart Alsop, Prominent Editor, To Lecture Here

Stewart Alsop, prominent political writer, editor, lecturer, and world traveler, is the next speaker in Westminster's lecture series. His address is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday, Mar. 8, in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Since 1958 Alsop has been contributing editor on national affairs for the Saturday Evening Post. Before joining the Post, Alsop was co-author with his brother, Joseph, of a syndicated column appearing in



Stewart Alsop

more than 200 newspapers. The Alsops co-authored the column for 12 years.

Stewart Alsop has won a number of awards for his writing and interpretative, authoritative reporting including three Overseas Press Club awards, the Lauterback Award, and the Benjamin Franklin Award. Each year he spends several months abroad working on a series of foreign reports.

Chaplain's Hour

Rev. McConnell will hold the Chaplain's Hour in Galbreath Hall Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. All those living at Galbreath are urged to attend and participate in the open discussion.

Rush Ends with Parties, Relief

Approximately 200 men and women will complete sorority and fraternity rushing at 4:30 this afternoon when final bids come out. This culminates two weeks of intensive rushing which included compulsory and non-compulsory open-houses, dating socials, and final rush parties. This evening the fraternities will celebrate the taking of their new pledge classes with parties. At midnight, sororities will hold slumber parties for their new pledges until 2 a.m.

New Audio-Visual Center Welcomed

Instructors at Westminster have welcomed the new Audio-Visual Center, which provides instructional materials such as slides, films, transparencies for the overhead projector and anything else that is made on campus. In 12 weeks' time, the movie projector has been used 113 times; the overhead projector 128 times, and the tape recorder at least once a week. The use of films has more than doubled. The importance of the center will increase in the future as new materials are added and more professors make use of them.

Columbia U. Exhibits Larsen's Art Works

As part of his doctoral requirement of fine arts, Mr. Larsen of our art department is presenting a certification show during the month of March. This show is being held in the Art Gallery of Teachers College, Columbia University. It is a one man show consisting of works done in oils, water color, graphics, and batik.

Operation World Week To Challenge Students

by Daniel Graham

During Operation World Week, March 3-7, students will have an opportunity to learn about church occupations. The three-fold purpose of the week is to challenge students to consider church occupations or to undergird the church occupations in the layman's capacity if full-time church work is not their calling, and to provide information to those who have already decided on a church occupation.

The week of special programs will begin at Vespers Sunday evening with The Rev. Judson C. McCon-

nell preaching on "Heaven: God's Eternal Thought." Chapel programs and special events will carry out the theme during the rest of the week.

The topic for Monday's chapel will be "The Ministry," and the speaker will be the Rev. William Aber of the First United Presbyterian Church, Oil City. Rev. Aber graduated from the College of Wooster in 1951 and then served as a Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps for three years. He earned his M.Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh, his B.D. from Western Theological Seminary, and he has done graduate work at Union Theological Seminary.

On Tuesday the Rev. Thomas Kelso, associate pastor at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Upper St. Clair will speak on Christian Education. Rev. Kelso has



Rev. William Aber

String Quartette To Give Concert

On Wednesday, March 6, at 1:35 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium, the department of music is featuring the College String Quartet, under the direction of Mr. Donald O. Cameron. Assisting the quartet will be Camellia Puglielli, flute; Jean Marshall, piano; and Mr. Raymond Smith, horn. Selections to be performed are Bocherini's "Flute Quintet in E flat" (first movement), Mozart's "Horn quintet in E flat" (first movement), and Schumann's "Piano Quintet" (first movement).

Members of the quartet are Mary Beth Hermanson, viola; Marcia Haag, second violin; Elizabeth Martin, cello; and Donald O. Cameron, first violin.

All interested students are invited to attend this performance.



Mrs. Jean Allen

degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and Western Theological Seminary.

In Wednesday's chapel the topic will be "National Missions" and the speaker will be Mrs. Jean Allen of Findlay, Ohio, who is with the Board of National Missions. After graduating from Vassar, Mrs. Allen worked at the Langden Memorial School in Mount Vernon, Ky. which was one of the mountain schools under the Board of National Missions.

On Thursday the Rev. Ellis Lee Graves will speak on "Ecumenical Missions." Rev. Graves graduated from Centre College in Danville, Ky., and Princeton Theological Seminary. He worked under the Board of National Missions for a time, and from 1941 to 1960 he served in Brazil. Since 1960 Rev. Graves has worked with the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations in its Chicago office.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 the four chapel speakers will attend a coffee hour with faculty members, dorm counselors and leaders from several campus groups to discuss what these people from our campus can do to fulfill the needs of the ministry, Christian education and Ecumenical Missions.

From 7:45 to 9:30 Thursday these four speakers and several other speakers from the area will talk with students at an open house in Ferguson Lounge. The open house will feature displays on each of the four fields of work plus buzz groups on the ministry, Christian education, the ministry of music, ecumenical mission work, national mission work, Junior Year Abroad, the Christian layman, and the Christian athlete.



Long shadows of the black trees cross newly shoveled walks, as seen from high above in Old Main Tower.

An Error Remains Uncorrected

Any institution or individual is entitled to a mistake; however, acknowledgment of, apology for and attempt to rectify errors are important in the maintenance of discipline. We feel that Westminster College has erred and has failed to acknowledge, apologize for and rectify this error. The error: The failure of June Singleton to sing in Winterhaven, Florida, and Erskine College, South Carolina, on the choir tour.

The error is complicated and the details are understandable. The choir was uncertain as to June's eligibility in Winterhaven, but no action was taken on this uncertainty until the choir arrived in Florida—at that time June was asked not to sing. In the case of Erskine College two factors were involved: First, the choir in order to reach Florida would need to travel two days on the bus. This necessitated an overnight stop enroute between the first and second halves of the trip. It was desirable that the stop be sponsored so that

the cost of the overnight accommodations would not have to be taken from college funds. Second, several churches in the Charlotte, North Carolina area were contacted for a possible choir stop, but their programs were all full. Finally when the President of Erskine College, Due West, South Carolina, was contacted, he guaranteed a choir stop on the condition that June not sing. The hesitation of the President was due to the enrollment of Harvey Gantt, a Negro, at nearby Clemson College. The President feared any repercussions of Gantt's enrollment at Clemson might extend to June at Erskine. As the time for the beginning of the tour drew near, the decision was made to accept Erskine's hospitality and remove June from the choir for the Erskine performance.

It is impossible to ignore the fact that some good in the area of race relations was accomplished on the choir tour. In many places June was the first Negro to perform. Her per-

sonality and talent afforded her a welcome described in Letter to the Editor Holcad, Feb. 15). "The choir received a tremendous ovation and June received an even greater ovation." June sang a solo, "Somewhere" from West Side Story. Doubtless when June sang, "There's a place for us, somewhere a place for us..." the song had a positive impact.

Good did occur. It is a shame that this good was not completed. There were two opportunities for a show of conviction. Two opportunities were missed.

It is true that we Northerners can not comprehend the vehemence of Southern racial hatred. But a still more important question is: Do we even understand the North?

In the 1961-1963 Westminster Catalogue on page 24 this is stated:

"Westminster College has met each new challenge not by an abandonment of its principles to the materialistic or transitory demands of the moment, but by the constructive

adjustment within the framework of its original dedication to American freedom and Christian truth."

We believe that practicing integration is an integral part of American freedom and Christian truth. Further we believe that Westminster College should uphold integration at all possible times to the best of its ability.

We the student body, faculty, and administration should thus acknowledge our error and our lack of conviction at a time when opportunity was given for the showing of it. We should apologize to June for our lack of support.

Finally an attempt at the rectification of error must come so as to prevent the recurrence of a similar situation. Any attempt to integrate any outside college functions would seem hypocritical if action were not taken within the college to clear inter-racial problems.

We hope that acknowledgement, apology and rectification will take place.

B. V.

Choose Your Shelter While It Lasts

by Daniel Graham

Just about a year ago the Holcad hosted a rather literary consideration of the philosophical and moral issues involved in constructing and using fallout shelters in case of nuclear attack. There is some question as to whether or not this argument will ever be conclusively decided one way or the other, but there are signs of a typical Westminster solution to the problem—compromise. All around campus one can see black and yellow signs proclaiming "fallout shelter." Their aesthetic effect suggests that they were not put up for decoration. Certain buildings in Westminster's "Arctic Paradise" have been approved as suitable housing for the survivors of the holocaust which many people expect. Why have some buildings been selected as shelters and others ignored?

Old Main is one of the labeled buildings. Its fortress-like structure in many ways makes an ideal shelter. Its main advantage is its chapel, obviously connoting the nearness of God. In case of nuclear attack the nearness of God will rank in importance with food, water and first-aid supplies. This is important, from a practical point-of-view, because many classrooms and offices are housed in Old Main. The proximity of these places to a shelter would mean that the ordinary routine of college life would go on.

The library, too, is a fallout shelter. Its supply of books and periodicals would not only furnish much-needed entertainment, but would also offer insulation against the dreaded fallout. (Besides, the librarians probably wouldn't let the enemy drop more than one of those noisy old bombs.)

The dining room in Russell Hall bears a black and yellow sign too, but its one glass wall causes some to question its effectiveness as a shelter. Some of my freshmen correspondents tell me that fallout is no more dangerous than Russell Hall food.

The advantages of such shelters as Browne and Ferguson Halls are so obvious that we need not dwell on them here.

That covers the approved fallout shelters. Now we will look at those buildings which are not approved, with the idea of finding out why they were missed.

The Union Building is conspicuous in its nakedness. The reason for this is obvious: whenever that building is open it is full, and there might be a panic caused by people finding out that there was no room in the shelter.

No one has said much about the lack of shelter signs on the Classroom Annex. It is doubtful that a place sturdy enough to support a sign could be found on that building.

In case of nuclear war, run (do not walk) to your favorite shelter. I.D. cards will be required for admission.



Note to the "Scrawl" Poets

I think that every poem I've seen
In Scrawl, our student magazine
Claims there is a God who cares
Or else the opposite declares.
Despite their authors' artifice,
And they prove both deep and nice,
I wonder if we do not speak
Enough on God—five times a week.
Thus do these poems gaily run:
"There is a God for everyone,"
Or "Our God is great and not a
sham,"
And even "Who really gives a damn."
We're saturated with attitudes
And have our fill of platitudes,

So brilliant poets of all kinds
Have pity on our lesser minds,
And when submitting to our Scrawl
Think of your readers over all.
Write deeply as you want and can
Even if we can't understand;
Emote on Nature or sensualism
But spare the existentialism.
I'm not adverse to God or verse
(Don't brand me anti-God or
worse),
But if compassion's in your breast
Poets, please give God His needed
rest.

Gary K. Nedrow

A Brief Comment On the Tragic Flaw Of the Westminster Woman

A coed who came from Westminster
Ran into a fellow who pinched her.
Said she, "You've brought scandal
Westminster can't handle!"
Chalk up one more black and blue spinster.

Martha Sutherland

P.S.E.A. Reviewed

by Jeanne Hague

The students of Westminster College have the opportunity of joining over 70 clubs and organizations sponsored by the College.

Education majors may be interested in P.S.E.A., the Pennsylvania State Education Association, considered by most of its members to be a very worthwhile organization. The business meetings are all conducted smoothly by Kay McClure, president. Although knitting needles are heard in the background, close attention is paid to the meetings.

Several fine programs were presented by the program committee this past semester. Speakers told of the rewards gained in teaching the mentally-retarded child, the disciplinary problems confronting the teacher in the classroom, and the qualifications of a teacher as seen through the eyes of an elementary school pupil.

P.S.E.A. is a well-run organization, its effectiveness depending on the participation of its members. Few criticisms are heard against it, but the most common is not having enough time to include both school work and outside activities.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A democratic institution, whether it be a government or a college, is run directly or indirectly by the people living under it. Sororities and fraternities are close to being democratic organizations. Their members do have a large say as to how they are operated even though a higher power, our beloved administration, also has a lot to say as to what is and is not done. I fail to see, however, any way in which we could assume our college community to be democratic.

So therefore Miss Morrison, I humbly suggest that you make a stand against tyranny on the stout pedestal of Christianity instead of the shaky bulwark of local democracy. After all, foul play is frowned upon by good upstanding Christians which we trust our administrators to be. Appeal to their sense of justice and Christian ethics. Westminster College does advertise as being a Christian college.

Sincerely,
Paul Fearon



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Greek Vine . . .

Greeks Welcome Their New Pledges; Celebrate with House Parties Tonight

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

We expect that come 3 o'clock today, the TUB may turn into a horror show . . . The theme of tonight's houseparty will be, "The First Snowfall of Rushing" . . . Congratulations to our six new actives: Joe Erdeky, Wendell Orosz, Dave McCall, Bob Oravetz, Sam Freund, and Sam Hovis . . . Our thanks to the Presbyterian Church for the use of their facilities . . . Congratulations to our "B" league team who have brought another trophy to our "Ape" house . . . And then there were four! . . . L.O.T.W.—J. R. from C. M. . . . The order of business on Saturday was horses, oops, ponies! . . . Stan is allowed to sleep until 8 o'clock next week—right, Noel?

PHI MU

Everyone left campus last weekend . . . Peggy went to R.P.I. . . . Dee went to Princeton . . . Karen was on campus . . . Thanks to Don Carpenter for all his help . . . I'm sorry, honest! . . . Sally had a good weekend in Erie . . . England should start a Phi Mu chapter for Sally and Ann.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Welcome back, Susan. We're glad to see you've stopped itchin' . . . Longfellow, Whittier, and Lowell can't hold a candle to us . . . Hanna's taken off for the Yukon . . . All swinging weekends lead back to Westminster . . . Anytime you want to be elucidated about anything just see Mary Jane . . . "You'd better be back in two weeks, John!" . . . The big red Ford just didn't want to go to Mercer Friday . . . Thanks Barb, a job well done! . . . Happy Birthday, Pete . . . Just ask the eight ball before 4!

SIGMA NU

Spring has sprung, rushing is done, maybe tonight we'll have some fun . . . Congratulations to the "A" league troops who pulled through in fine form . . . The phantom is peeking around the corner . . . Guess who made a quick trip to Allegheny? . . . Old and gray, oh, yea! . . . The "locker room," and the "crackroom," and the "outhouse" are all new additions to the manse . . . Lumber Jack did a one and a half down the stairs in prone position . . . The driveway will be mined today.

DELTA ZETA

If it weren't for Saturday classes we could all sleep off the fatigue that's been building up this week—oh well, there's always vacation . . . Jan spent another enjoyable weekend in Wampum—are you taking after our ex-President, Jan? . . . Rumor has it that June and Peggy went shoplifting for ladybugs in Altoona last weekend, but is that illegal, girls? . . . Petie does like student teaching . . . Larry came up to see Mimi and was roped into some work, but thanks . . . "Top 'o the mornin' to ya" in a thick brogue can be heard morning, noon and night in the third floor Galbreath highlands . . . Speaking of the suite, it's a proverbial wonderland of castle gray, black and white plus your favorite shade of crepe paper—go clean-up committee!!!

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI

May we extend our sympathy to Curt and Robyn who had the door slammed in their face as they dropped by pkt one snowy evening . . . We, too, did not give any after-shave lotion, in fact, we didn't even shave . . . Jik gets the waiter of the year award, for not only does he serve the food, he lights your cigarette, too! . . . The brothers have this dedication for Don Johnson: "Carolina In The Morning" . . . We congratulate all those who joined sororities and fraternities—trusting that each one decided which was best for him or her . . . A great big thanks to Dave Bushko and his committee for all that they did . . . Look out pledges, here's the group that will guide you for the next eight weeks: Bill Lane, Bob Sexton, Curt Zellers, Bob George, Bob Williams, Don McCammon, and Bill Kemp.

CHI OMEGA

Thanks for the use of the showers, Beta Sigs—from the "working group" . . . Nan ran into a snow drift last weekend and she still hasn't come out from under . . . Jack Lockwood is one Chi O legacy who doesn't need a date sheet . . . It was serenade time at Shaw last Sunday night . . . Marcia and Lee leave tonight for the "Falseteeth Ball" . . . Sandie is going someplace this weekend . . . "Goodnight Judy, goodnight Jake, goodnight Lee" . . . Flash is planning her Calif. trip and has her uniform already packed . . . One of our sisters robbed Nancy's lunch box . . . Cookie, Mullen, and Carol were up to visit last weekend . . . Rusty and battalion made it for the weekend too . . . This weekend is "do or die" for Judy P. . . . Grace had a treat day at the Tavern and got sick, but this is no reflection on her character . . . Watch out for that wicked crutch . . . J. L.'s lump "no. 6" was misinterpreted . . . Congratulations to everyone and good luck this afternoon on the greatest of all "blazer days."

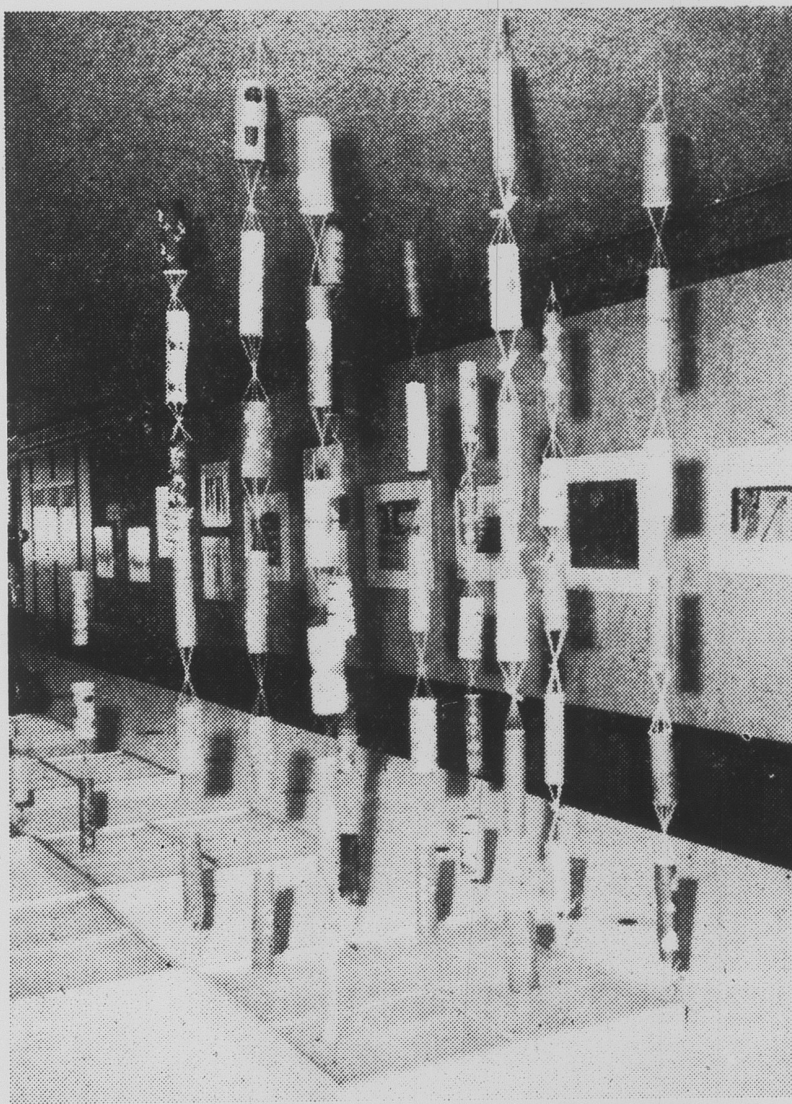
BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Mary Lou Daily has accepted the Alpha Phi Omega pin of Howard Radcliffe at Penn State . . . Karen does what? How? . . . It's about that tree growing in the chapter room . . . Laurie had an especially nice day, Sun . . . Floatable stepping stones for sale, cheap . . . An hour and a half to get back from Sharon, Chaucer? (color her red) . . . Fergie added another bedroom last week, but Sandy's gone home now . . . Have a donut, Jan. Have a dozen! . . . Spanky was a human being last weekend . . . It was a close battle—Sarah was victorious, but Fraulein went down in defeat . . . A Japanese tornado hit the chapter room last Fri . . . Third floor north of Fergie is the international bath . . . Sarah and Dianne finally racked up a bridge game . . . Well, Pat and Sandy, they say great minds run in the same channel . . . X and a horseshoe, Chi O!

PHI KAPPA TAU

What mysteries the fourth hour of the clock will bring . . . There will be a party at the house this evening . . . CZ is welcome at the

Know Your Campus?



Tapeworms with hourglass figures? No, but keep working on it. (P.S.: Try standing on your head.)

house anytime . . . According to Fulmer's authenticated scientific report, Nelson is the bashful type . . . Jim Donaldson will be here for the weekend . . . Webb will make sure that the punch isn't spiked . . . Kells kept his word—whatever he started, he finished . . . Who gave Carpenter the black bootie? . . . Scott shouldn't have thrown in the towel before active meeting . . . From one brother to another, "Watch the lumps."

KAPPA DELTA

This weekend was full of surprises — Mike unexpectedly came up from Tech to see Sandy, Veto pleasantly surprised Mary Ann, and Jimmy came from California to see Katie . . . Sally also had a visitor. Don journeyed all the way from New Jersey! . . . Sue Kelso spent an exciting two days at Colgate's Winter Weekend . . . Sorry if we interrupted The Hillside T.V. Club last Saturday, but . . . Margie and Sandy are very well outfitted for their coming adventure in the Brave New World tomorrow night . . . Thank you so much, Mud. We appreciate it!

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SIGMA KAPPA

The new officers have been installed and the old ones are glad of it . . . Kay made a quick return from Allegheny . . . "It's just that I have a feeling" . . . Our thanks to the boys at Hillside for taking care of our shoes . . . The devils were type cast—or so we've been told, but Fergie wasn't . . . Beth likes to double date, especially to house parties . . . The pledges will be broken in at our slumber party tonight . . . Anybody from Fergie is welcome to use the Pepsi machines in Browne and Galbreath.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY — Fraternity houseparties tonight; sorority slumber parties from midnight to 2 a.m.

SATURDAY — Swimming, Penn-Ohio meet at Slippery Rock

SUNDAY — Vespers, Dean Judson C. McConnell, speaking, Wallace Memorial Chapel, 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Basketball, NAIA District 30 playoffs vs. Slippery Rock, Geneva Field House, Beaver Falls, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — Basketball, NAIA District 30 finals, Geneva Field House, Beaver Falls

FRIDAY, March 8 — Lecture Series, Stewart Alsop, Arts and Science Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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THE GRILLE

Jim Elder Gives Excellent Recital

by Darcy Enck

James Elder gave his senior speech recital February 22, 1963 in the Little Theater. The recital began with oral interpretations of "Annabel Lee" by Poe; "Prospice" by Browning; "Creation" by Johnson; and "The Bomb That Fell on America" by Hogedorn. Mr. Elder then led a choral interpretation of selections from the works of Guy Carlyn and Vachel Lindsay, and two Negro spirituals. Members of the chorus were Mary Ann McCracken, Suzy Miller, Suzanne McGrath, Janet McVicker, Joe Plummer, Bob Schuyler, Gary Wood, and Roy Rabatin.

The last part of the recital was the one act play "He" by Eugene O'Neill. Mr. Elder played a tyrannical sea captain who would sacrifice all to save his pride. He was supported by Jan Beecher in the role of Mrs. Keeney, the captain's wife. Other supporting roles were played by Gene Sanfilippo as Tom Slocum, second mate; Frank Coho as the Steward; Frank Clark as Joe, a sailor; and Bob Schuyler as Ben. Both Mr. Elder and Miss Beecher were excellent in their character portrayals and showed much acting ability.

Enrollment Increases

Official total enrollment for the second semester at Westminster is 1,511 students, the highest enrollment in history, President Will W. Orr has announced. This represents an increase of 20 over the first-semester enrollment.

Included in the total are 810 men and 701 women. There are 1,111 undergraduate students, including 25 nurses and 12 special students, and 400 graduate students. Net enrollment for the entire year is 1,641—887 men and 754 women.

McCandless Attends Church Conference

Miss Bardarah McCandless, instructor in Bible, represented Westminster at the National Council of Churches convention in St. Louis and a Presbyterian Conference for College Professors of Christian Education. She participated on a panel with faculty members from Union, Pittsburgh, and Princeton seminaries on the subject of field work at the conference.

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Titans Drop Last Home Game to Crusaders, 62-54

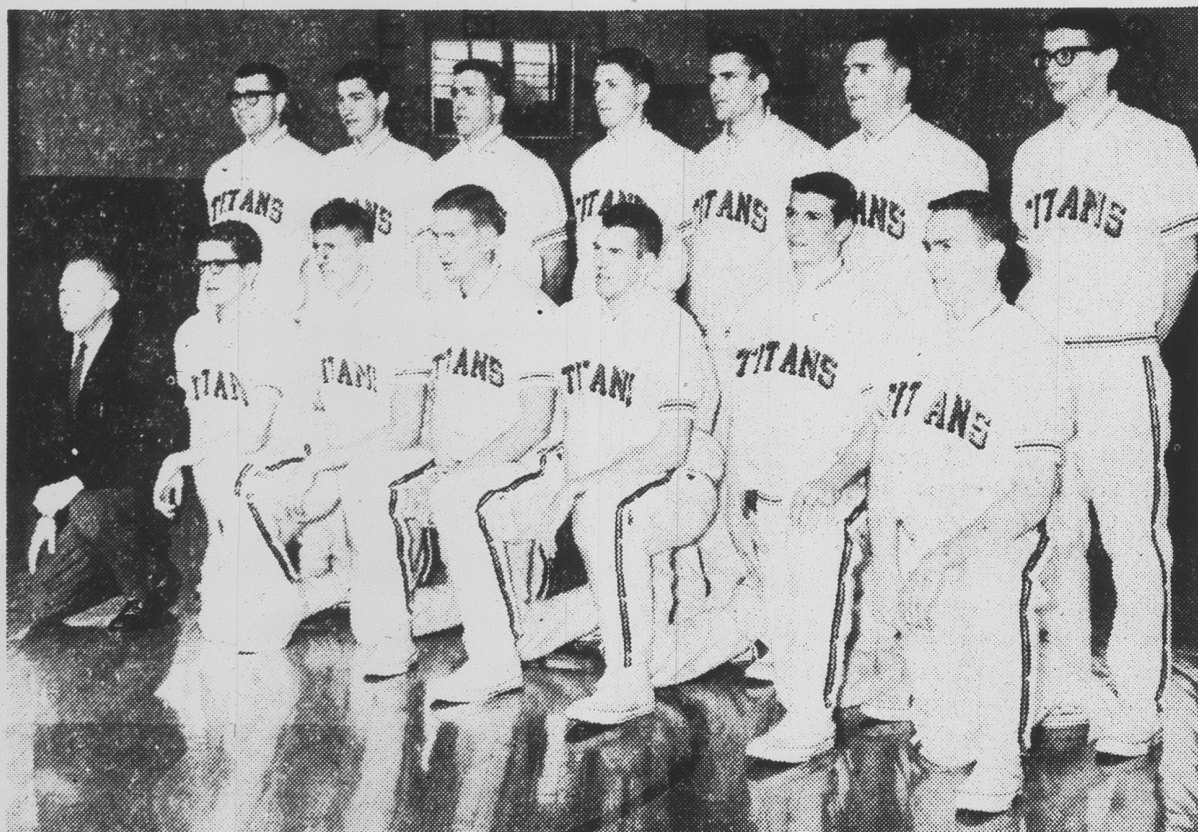
by Dave Dillman

Susquehanna University utilized their height advantage and eight foul tosses in the final two minutes to hand the Titans their sixth defeat of the season, 62-54 at Memorial Field House last Saturday.

The Crusaders boasted a pair of 6'5" forwards to go along with a 6'8" center and had little trouble controlling the boards against the smaller Titans.

The contest was a thriller all the way and the Titans were in contention with 1:57 to go until they committed a rash of fouls which handed the Crusaders eight points at the charity stripe.

Bob Oravetz canned 19 points to lead the Titans in scoring with Warren Sallade chipping in with 16 and numerous assists. Sallade departed with 2:37 to go and received a standing ovation from the partisan crowd of 3000. It was the Titan captain's final home game of his career. Sallade is the top scorer, best free throw shooter of the regulars, third highest rebounder, and leader in recoveries for the Titans.



The 1962-63 Titans line up with Coach Buzz Ridl after tying with Geneva for first place in the West Penn Conference. The Ridlmen closed their regular season with a 14-6 record.

Titans Top St. Vincent, W'burg; Face Rockets in NAIA Tourney

by Dave Dillman

Westminster's Towering Titans warmed up for their NAIA date with Slippery Rock next Wednesday by dealing successive setbacks to Waynesburg (93-69) and St. Vincent (66-50) in road encounters this past week.

Coach Buzz Ridl's chargers will compete in the District 30 (state of Penna.) National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoffs for the fifth year running. The Titans finished the current regular season with a 14-6 mark, and wound up in a tie with Geneva for the loop crown.

Titans Face Rockets

The Titans will do battle with the Rockets in the second game of a twin-bill scheduled for Geneva's Field House in Beaver Falls next Wednesday. In the opener Alliance (14-5) will take on Mansfield State College (18-2). The Alliance-Mansfield tilt will get underway at 7:00 p.m., while the Titans will take the floor at 9:00 p.m. The two winners will meet the following night for the District 30 flag and a spot in the 32 team tourney to be staged the week of March 11 at Kansas City.

Oravetz Hits 38

The Titans, playing without the services of Lou Skurcenski, jumped to an early 30-10 lead and romped home against Waynesburg. Bob Oravetz continued his red-hot scoring pace with 38 markers, the in-

dividual Titan high of the campaign. Oravetz, off precision passes from Warren Sallade and Dave Schrecengost, hit on 14 of 22 attempts from the field and 10 of 13 bonus tries. Sallade rang up 25 points and Jim Riggins rounded out the double figure scorers with 10. Chuck Kelley and Al Leshor paced Waynesburg with 22 and 21 points respectively. The Titans hit 48.6 per cent while Waynesburg could connect on only 33.8 per cent.

Titans Top Saints

In Wednesday's clash with St. Vincent the Titans personified perfect team balance as all five starters hit double-digits. Westminster ran up an early 21-6 edge but the Bearcats managed to trim the Titans margin to 30-24 at the half. In the second stanza the Titans caught five with eight minutes left and led by as much as 20 points at one time.

Sallade rimmed 15 to lead the scoring parade, while Oravetz and Riggins copped second place honors with 14 apiece. Jack Lockwood added 13 and Dave Schrecengost 10 to polish off the Titans' scorers.

Riggins did a fine job filling in for Skurcenski and notched 28 points in the three games in which he started. Lanky Lou, who is recuperating from an ankle injury sustained in the Grove City game, will be ready for duty against Slippery Rock.

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Tankers Prepare For Pa.-Ohio Meet

by Jack Rosol

Westminster's mermen bowed to Grove City 65-28 in their final dual meet of the season. The Grovers, West Penn Conference champs, had little trouble disposing of the Titans while winning nine of the ten events.

Bob Frederick salvaged a first in the diving competition for the only Titan victory. Ed Schade (2), Cliff Blaze, Ron Hustwit, Jon Wolverton, and Jim Carey each captured seconds for Westminster.

The Titans ended the campaign with a 1-8 record, their lone victory coming against Slippery Rock. The team will compete in the Penn-Ohio meet tomorrow with a chance to add a little lustre to a somewhat dismal season. The meet will be held at Slippery Rock with time-trials in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. The Titan's best hopes lie in Ed Schade in the sprints and Art Hengerer in the distance freestyle events. Frederick has a good crack at placing with the best in the diving to round out the Titan hopefuls.

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...run...puff puff...
pause

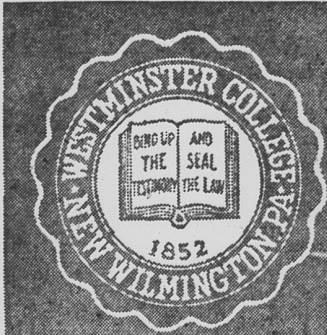


take a break... things go better with Coke

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Chaplain's Hour

An invitation is extended to all men living at Hillside Dorm to be present at the Chaplain's Hour at 9:30 Wednesday evening.



The Westminster College HOLCAD

Movie Tomorrow

Epsilon Phi, the modern language honorary, will sponsor the movie, "Vertigo," Saturday night. Kim Novak and James Stewart star in this Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

Vol. 83

No. 17

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 8, 1963

"Thunder Rock" To Feature New Staging Technique

by Betty Grocott

Dr. Charles Cox, head of the speech department and director of "Thunder Rock," is employing a new staging technique in this production. The staging will be done in the arena style in which the audience is seated on all four sides of the actors. Previously a technique was used where the audience surrounded the actors on three sides, but the arena style draws the audience more into the play.

There are several problems which are involved in this type of staging. The actors will be under more strain as a result of the nearness of the audience, for they must maintain aesthetic distance from them. The lighting problem is also one of major concern. Lights must be low enough so as not to shine in the eyes of the audience, but also bright enough so there will be enough light on the play itself. The actors' makeup must be more subtle and costuming must be more detailed. The main task of the director is to see that all four sides of the audience receive the full effect of the play.

"Thunder Rock" will appear Mar. 13-16 at the Arts and Science Building. Gary Nedrow holds the lead, with Gene San Filippo and Carlisle Lloyd cast in the main supporting roles. "Melanie Kurtz," the female lead, will be played on alternate nights by Lana Badger and Sandra Willetts.

Others in the cast are Bill Kemp, Darlene Bemiss, Brian McMaster, Barbara Bauer, Robert Kanaby, Larry Weed, and Jim Moore.

Peace Corp. Rep. Interview Students

Richard F. Ware, representative from the Peace Corps, will be on Westminster College's campus Tuesday, Mar. 26, to conduct personal interviews with interested students, faculty, staff, and townspeople.

Ware will be available for interviews from 1:30-4 p.m. that day in meeting room A of the Walton-Mayne Union.

Currently Ware is program officer for Africa of the Division of Program Development and Operations. He has worked since 1957 with the International Cooperation Association serving in Tripoli, Bengasi, and Libya and in Washington training senior ICA officers for duty in Africa. He recently returned from Nigeria, where he helped initiate an elementary teacher training project.

During the morning he will visit classes at Westminster. Arrangements for his visit are being made by Christopher J. Shinkman, assistant director of admissions.

Dean Announces New Permissions

As of Monday there will be a change in women's permissions, Dr. Catherine T. McClure announced this week.

All freshman women will have 10 o'clocks Sunday through Thursday nights. Sophomore, junior, and senior women not on academic probation will sign in by 10:30 Monday through Thursday nights and by 10:00 on Sunday night. All women on probation must be in by 10:00.

This new time schedule eliminates the variety of extra hour permissions. All women still have mid-night permissions on Friday and Saturday nights.



Serge Jaroff leads the Don Cossacks Russian folk song

Dr. George A. Buttrick To Preach Sunday Night

by Jane Swedin

Dr. George A. Buttrick, one of the ten most celebrated theologians in the country, will be guest minister for vespers Sunday. The service will begin at 7:30 in the auditorium with a fifteen-minute organ prelude. The three college choirs will sing, and churches of surrounding communities will be worshipping in the congregation. Following the service a reception will be held in the Student Union Building for those wishing to meet and talk to Dr. Buttrick. The college has been trying for three years to schedule Dr. Buttrick as a vesper speaker, and is honored that he is able to attend at this time.

Dr. Buttrick, a native of England, has received honorary degrees from Hamilton, Albright, Bethany, and Middlebury Colleges, Yale, Miami, Columbia, Princeton, and Harvard Universities. He has been pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, and Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard University. He resigned this position in 1960, retaining the title of "Emeritus," and accepted the Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professorship at Union Theological Seminary.

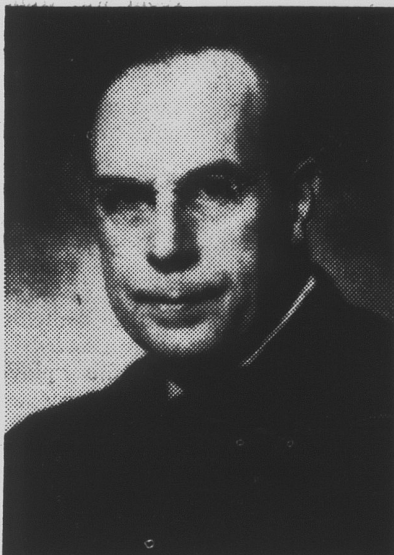
Among Dr. Buttrick's books are *The Parables of Jesus*; *Jesus Came Preaching*; *The Christian Fact and Modern Doubt*; *Prayer*; *Christ and Man's Dilemma*; *So We Believe, So We Pray*; *Faith and Education*; *Sermons Preached in a University Church*; and *Biblical Thought and the Secular University*. He is general editor of the *Interpreter's Bible*, a 12-volume commentary, and the *Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible*.

Dr. Buttrick's travels under the Board of Foreign Missions in 1951-52 took him to the Philippines, Japan, Hong-Kong, Thailand, Indonesia, India, Pakistan, the Near East, and parts of Europe. He has spoken as guest preacher at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Hamilton, Dartmouth, Oberlin, Duke, and Stanford. He has also lectured at innumerable colleges, universities and seminaries.

The message Sunday evening will be "Faith and Knowledge," based on the text Hebrews 11: 6. In chapel on Monday, Dr. Buttrick will speak on "The Nature of Truth." Miss Bardarah McCandless will assist in the musical part of this service.

On Tuesday Mr. Ocock will give an organ recital. Knoxville College Choir will present a concert Wednesday. Knoxville is a Negro U.P. College in Tennessee. The choir has previously appeared on this campus.

Rev. Myles W. MacDonald, pastor of Mt. Lebanon U.P. Church, will lead the chapel worship Thursday. Mr. Paul Gamble will speak in an assembly on Friday.



Dr. George A. Buttrick

Correction

It was stated in the February 22 HOLCAD that only history majors were eligible for the fall semester at the American University's School of Government, Washington, D.C. This is incorrect. Any sophomore is eligible, no matter what his or her major is. Interested students should see Dr. Delber McKee by March 15.

Stewart Alsop to Lecture Tonight

Stewart Alsop, noted political writer and editor, will speak on "The American Scene from Washington" tonight at 8:15 in the Arts and Science Building. Mr. Alsop is currently contributing editor on national affairs for the *Saturday Evening Post*. He was co-author of the controversial article about Adlai Stevenson published in the *Post* in the late months of 1962.

Before joining the *Post*, Alsop was co-author with his brother Joseph of a syndicated column, "Matter of Fact," appearing in more than 200 newspapers. The Alsops co-authored the column for 12 years.

Mr. Alsop has won several awards for his writing including three Overseas Press Club awards, the Lauterbach Award, and the Benjamin Franklin Award. He graduated from Groton School and from Yale University. Before the War he was an editor with Doubleday, Doran and Company.

Don Cossack Ensemble Will Perform Monday

The original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, a world-traveled virtuoso ensemble of 24 White Russian giants, will perform at 8:15 Monday in the Arts and Science Auditorium as part of this year's Artists Series.

The Cossacks, who are making their second appearance at Westminster, were organized in Vienna nearly 40 years ago. Led by Serge Jaroff, a dynamic 4'10" maestro, the Cossacks have taken their bows before more than 8,000 audiences. Their program of Russian church music and soldier and folk ditties has been recorded and heard on radio and television, and they have been toasted by heads of state. They have performed in nearly every country of the world except Russia and Red China.

Burbick Receives New Appointment

At its last meeting Westminster College's Board of Trustees approved the appointment of William G. Burbick as chairman of the department of speech and dramatic art. A member of the Westminster faculty since 1951, Burbick earned the B.A. degree at Bluffton College and the M.A. at Ohio State University, where he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. He taught for three years at Bluffton before joining the Westminster faculty.

The board also granted authority to the executive committee to decide upon construction of up to four new houses in the faculty housing area, elected officers and new members, and approved three candidates for honorary degrees.

Re-elected president of the Board was Attorney Clyde A. Armstrong of Pittsburgh, a 1919 Westminster graduate. He has been president of the Board since 1957, a member since 1949, and a member of the executive committee since 1948. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Law School, he is with the law firm of Thorp, Reed, and Armstrong. He is listed in "Who's Who in America."

Other officers re-elected are the Hon. John L. Miller, judge of the U.S. District Court, Pittsburgh, vice



William G. Burbick

president; the Rev. J.Y. Jackson, assistant pastor of the Community United Presbyterian Church of Pleasant Hills, secretary; and Ross Ellis of New Wilmington, business manager of the college, treasurer.

Trustees re-elected to the Board for four-year terms are Mrs. D. N. Garner, Canonsburg; Mrs. James D. Crawford, New Castle; Henry A. Roemer, Bridgeville; the Rev. Dr. William McLeister, II, pastor of the Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh; and the Rev. Dr. Dale K. Milligan, pastor of the Beulah Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

Approved to receive honorary degrees at the June 3 commencement were Dr. Edith Petrie Brown, a 1923 graduate, chief of staff at Bedford, Ohio, Hospital; the Rev. Kenneth Warriston McCracken, minister of the Second Presbyterian Church, Carlisle; and the Rev. Myles W. MacDonald, senior pastor of the Mt. Lebanon U.P. Church.

Westminster Students Display in Harrisburg

A collection of paintings and drawings by 12 Westminster College students, including seven art education majors, went on exhibit at the State Department of Public Instruction building in Harrisburg this week, according to Carl H. Larson, chairman of the department. The exhibit will be shown through March, he said.

Art education students with works in the exhibit are Anne Campbell, Grove City; Jane Darlington, West Chester; Keith T. Herchenroether, West View; Joseph Neill, Donora; Nancy Redding, Baltimore, Md.; Kathryn Roberts, Doylestown; and Barbara Zulantz, West Orange, N.J.

Other students with contributions are Barbara Cook, Cleveland Heights, O.; Barbara Scott, Mt. Lebanon; Barbara Paton, Pompton Plains, N.J.; Marianne Davis, Penn Hills; and Bradley S. Peterson, Warren, O.

New Opportunities for Christian Ed. Majors

A meeting concerning the programs Westminster offers for work in Christian Education will be held Monday in room 203 of Old Main. The possible programs include a straight Christian Education schedule or combinations of that program with secondary education or with elementary education. Extra time is required for the elementary or secondary programs, but the straight Christian Education program is accomplished rather easily. Any interested students should plan to attend this meeting sponsored by the Bible department.

Judgment At The Bar

When a Westminster student is asked to describe social life on this campus he often answers with a few well-chosen four or five-letter words. Or he may simply reply, "What social life?"

Last Friday evening the fraternities had parties — one of the few alleviations of the social rigor mortis that has set in around this campus. One of the fraternities decided to do something a little different and held a "Roaring Twenties" party. People dressed in a twentyish style enjoyed themselves at the fraternity house playing black jack and rolling dice (betting with play money, of course) and drinking ginger ale from whiskey and beer bottles at the "bar." In other words, a few Westminster men and women had fun in a fantasy world of the twenties, years that some of the administrators here may look back on as the "good old days." (We wouldn't go so far as to suggest that anyone at Westminster would ever have frequented such dens of iniquity as the speak-easies.)

Why did Dean Ireland object to such a party? Is it because of the "pretend" gambling and drinking that went on? As far as we can see, drinking a non-alcoholic beverage out of a liquor bottle is no violation of any college rule. Neither is "gambling" with play money. (Who hasn't, at sometime in his life, played "Monopoly?") Perhaps a dull party is desirable — one that causes people to look for other forms of entertainment.

The whole thing boils down to a big, fat SO WHAT? We all know there are more important problems on this campus than whether or not 18 to 22-year olds are allowed to play "speak-easy." Please, let's stop pretending to be Elliot Ness — chasing play-money gamblers and ginger ale-out-of-whiskey bottle addicts — and try to solve the problems of offering a good liberal education and enabling students to become open-minded, responsible adults.

The Winter of Our Discontent

Spring is coming to Westminster. The campus is waking up, throwing off its blanket of snow and blinking sleepy-eyed at the drab effects of a harsh winter.

The miracle of rebirth and rejuvenation is slowly beginning to unfold. Trees are sprouting signs, the sap of unrest is beginning to rise and will soon fall drop by drop to the muddy earth. The branches of the Westminster Tree are being pruned, causing the sap to spill over a little sooner, a little faster. The melting ice exposes autumn's decayed leaves and the March winds carry their stench all over campus.

The snow is almost gone and the mud is thick. No flowers can grow here yet. Spring hasn't quite reached Westminster, but it is coming.

Ubi Sunt?

It is easy to lose a fountain pen, but what about three male cheerleaders?

During football season last fall a new touch was added to the games by three Westminster men who joined the cheerleading squad. Besides giving a new look to the squad, the men started some new cheers.

When basketball season came along, the men continued to be cheerleaders. After Christmas they suddenly disappeared. What happened? Did they lose interest? Were they discouraged by other students? Did they feel their venture was a failure?

Please be on the lookout for these men; they are wanted. We would like to find them before football season next fall.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I think that at last our college has found the right way to protect our Christian virtues. Not only is it in the best interests of our senior girls to lose 11:30's, I think that all girls should have to be in at dark. You might be tempted after dark. In addition, I think skirts should be lowered to the ankles, blouses buttoned around the neck, no wearing of fraternity pins, etc. It is definitely improper to hold hands, and really bad to use each other's toothbrushes and to drink coke during influenza season.

And then there are sororities. The school does not believe in any kind of social life, why should sororities? Sorority girls are evil — they go to suggestive fraternity parties . . . Anyway, what is good for Bullmoose is good for the country. Just as Youngtown is the "Cesspool of the Nation," sororities are the cesspool of Christian Westminster.

And then what about morale? Of course morale never made for a better school, so the morale level should be lowered as much as possible. Christianity teaches love, patience, and tolerance; but for the sake of snowing everybody, let's oppose everything. All work and no play made John a 3.0 student. For those who do all those things listed here, I pray for you every day in chapel.

I nominate Bullmoose for student council president.

Sincerely,
a fraternity man that dates a sorority girl with no place to go

Application blanks are now available until March 30th to any students wishing to apply for the position of ARGO editor for the 1963-4 school year. They may be obtained from Dr. Bleasby or in Room 213 of Old Main. The position of ARGO editor carries an AUTOMATIC scholarship aid.

To the Editor of the Holcad:

"Prejudice, which sees what it pleases, cannot see what is plain."

Aubrey de Vere

We, some of the girls who attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon houseparty last Friday evening, wish to express our disappointment in the reaction of the administration concerning several facets of the "Roaring Twenties" theme.

Adapting to the theme, the pool room was transformed into an old time gambling parlor utilizing play money. The authenticity of this was accentuated by the potato masher used to scrape the poker chips off the table. Is this "Big Time Gambling" any more corruptive than a child's game of monopoly?

From the "bar" we were served beer — root beer, that is. Also "shots" of — ginger ale. The liquor bottles contributed to the atmosphere though not to intoxication. Can this "play drinking" be considered any worse than children's tea parties?

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon for their creative and imaginative houseparty. We are only sorry that the mood created was soon afterwards dampened.

"He who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that."

J. Stuart Mill.

Signed,
Some of the girls who attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon Houseparty

Paradise Valley

by Suzi Stenzel

Paradise Valley — Home of the Free? A school plagued with yellow and black fallout shelter signs, yet has no shelter. A school where the favorite sport isn't basketball, but transfer. A school where students don't grow, but wither. A school of Christian affiliation that does not minister, but readily produces malign schemes to keep students well screened. A school where only cultivated tomatoes grow in a too straight, too narrow row. A school where the family has outgrown the parents. A school where tyranny and freedom are synonyms. A school where compulsory compulsion breeds expulsion. A school with a beautiful campus.

I Ask To Be Heard

by Jane Lellis

There appeared in the February 22 issue of the Holcad an announcement that the College Chapel Committee had decided to eliminate all chapel programs of a non-instructional nature beginning next year since they are technically non-compulsory. Last week's Holcad carried no positive or negative comment on this, although comment of any type would make little difference. Officially the change will take place with or without the sanction of the student body. "Fun chapels" may have been enjoyable. Perhaps it is even good therapy for a group of students to laugh together at themselves and, at times, even at the school. Yet, apparently, the only thing Westminster students should officially do together is worship since that is a major purpose for chapel.

This planned change for chapel is only an example to illustrate how decisions are made and enforced at Westminster with little or no collaboration with the student body. The students were not asked to vote on such a change, nor did they elect their own representatives to the Chapel Committee. Student opinion does not seem to matter, and cases in the past have shown that letters and articles in the Holcad for or against such changes have little influence. This year the Holcad printed a new vacation policy. Vacations will begin at 12:00 p.m. instead of 4:30 p.m. in the middle of the week. A real solution to the vacation cutting problem would be to schedule the school year so that vacations could begin and end on weekends, making rides more accessible. If the Holcad printed ten pages of student opinion asking for a weekend vacation policy, the administration would go ahead with its own decision. The needs and wishes of the students are continually pushed aside and dissatisfaction results, yet to vent such feelings aloud or in print is to no avail.

There have been tiresome complaints in the past about an apathetic student body at Westminster. It is claimed that, as a whole, the students care about little and react to less. This may be true. It is also true that Westminster promotes apathy. It doesn't pay to become concerned about affairs as close as our own campus. It doesn't pay to spend time writing articles such as this trying desperately to voice student opinion. Even the combined efforts of the whole student body attempting to change anything here seems impossible. Apathetic? Yes, we are, because it simply does no good to be anything else.

The cost of an education at Westminster is considerable, and for the price students must pay it would seem they should have more voice in college affairs that directly concern them. Yet no matter how high the cost may rise, one can be almost certain that the student body will remain in the same light of unimportance it occupies now. My question is this: Does the administration really believe it is preparing us for later life when every effort we make to fight for what we believe in is squelched and ignored?

Putting out a newspaper is not an easy task. It becomes a much harder one when there is practically nothing to print. We could just leave blank space and let you write your own articles, but then no one else would be able to read them. You are discouraging this staff by your silence.

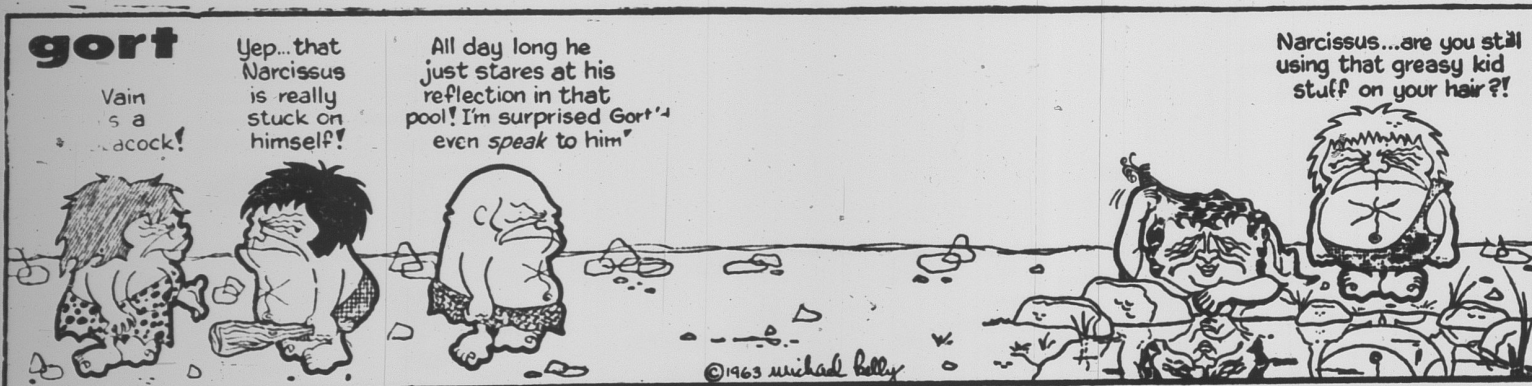


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Greek Vine . . .

Greeks Are Proud of New Pledges; Feathers Keep All the Girls Laughing

SIGMA KAPPA

We are proud to present our new pledges: Cookie Berkely, Elaine Brainard, Lee Campbell, Sue Euart, Karen Fors, Ginny Hilbert, Mary Hile, Lyn Hill, Bonnie Lang, Jeanne Macrum, Ingrid Miller, Judy Marshall, Carol Mollenauer, Diane Mylting, Jackie Partington, Nancy Sargeant, Judi Stebbins, Lee Weydemeyer, and Debbie Winter . . . It's about sleeping on the floor . . . Barb Gehring had a visitor this weekend from Kent State and she liked Westminster so well, she stayed until Mon! . . . Thanks to Mary, Suzy, Jean and Kay, the room is no longer sterile . . . Hope everyone smiled for the birdie . . . Arlis would like everyone to know that being sick with the flu took up all her time last Wed. . . . Pizza anyone? . . . We now have three Jean Louises . . . It's about our Lee's Bible papers . . . Just remember, better blazers cost more . . . Carol F. says she's gunned! We had a delicious dinner at the Tavern, Mon., even though we only got two sticky buns apiece . . . More ice cream Arlis and Waggs? . . . What was that you said about taking seconds, Diane? . . . Now that rush is over, you can come out of the closet, Sue.

SIGMA NU

Formal pledging took place last Mon. evening and we're glad to have the following as part of us: Larry Bonney, Ron Conrad, Ken Davis, John Edwards, Jack Hamilton, Bill Hazen, Keith Herchenrother, Graham Johnstone, Rich Lininger, Dave McKendree, Bill McNaugher, George Marengo, Tex Marshall, Glenn Marshall, Gary Muesler, Joe Neil, Rich Ney, Syd Paul, Dixie Rowlands, Dale Sewall, John Sieg, Joe Turnbull, and Bob Wasik . . . Riggs has an O-H-L problem . . . We've all decided to become firemen because of the wonderful hospitality we received last week — Granny has unanimously been elected fire marshal . . . We want to thank "Stone" and "Death" for portraying their version of Jack and Jill . . . Parksie's friend, Mrs. Strobel is our new cook, and we're sure glad to have her with us.

PHI MU

Congratulations to our new pledges: Susan Craig, Nancy Kline, Karen Mallick, Jan March, Bev Ohlman, and Irene Whiting . . . Our newly elected officers are: Pres., Linda Huston; V.P., Peggy Kuback; Recording Sec., Mary Ann Irvine; Corres. Sec., Georgann Burch; Treas., Marilyn Karns; Pledge Director, Carolyn Schweitzer; Rush Chm., Pat Alcorn; Frat. Ed., Barb Swartzell; Standards, Gerry Barber; Pan-Hel, Pat Albright; Scholarship, Sylvia Stumm . . . Dee made the Princeton headlines with her limbo stick . . . Hey, Pegs, can't wait to use that towel! . . . D. B. — How's your mouth? . . .

CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to our great new pledges: Sandy Barker, Kathy Davis, Pat Donovan, Willa Gibson, Linda Haigler, Ginny Jamieson, Anna Latronica, Jeanne Lynch, Carolyn Michie, Lois Olsen, Pat Pettit, Carol Proffitt, Elaine Rhinesmith, Sue Van Duzer, and Barb Zulantz . . . The pledge officers are: Anna La-

tronica, Pres.; Carolyn Michie, V.P.; Pat Pettit, Sec.; and Kathy Davis, Treas. . . . Sandy Hodgetts captured first place in the swim meet this weekend at Grove City . . . "Young and blond, I hope" . . . The question in 311 is, who won the contest in 310? . . . Pictures much, Grace? . . . Sat. night there was a "co-ed pajama party" in the chapter room . . . In conjunction with this, the saying of the week is "Walk softly and carry a big boot!" . . . There is the possibility of a blizzard in 316 . . . Congrats to everyone on their fine pledges and a special thanks to the DZ's for the feathers.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to our new pledges: Skip Duerill, Bob Bowersox, Bob Deal, George Cleland, Harvey Brate, Don Vincent, John Napolitan, Ed McMeans, Dick Timmons, Jon Woffington, Jim Boyd, Dave Cochran, Andy Warren, Rick Weatherwax and Dave Dillman . . . Graham had to tell Danny to break it up Fri. night . . . Curt, check the social calendar for our next open house . . . Kirschler got caught in the closet . . . So our H.P.'s are immoral — don't you wish! . . . Chooch says that Bob has "things" . . . Here's to Jerry . . . Lotta guys getting lumps . . . Stick got a haircut, Sprague didn't.

KAPPA DELTA

We're very happy to announce our new pledges as being Harriet Allen, Darlene Bemiss, Jane Darlington, Donna Duff, Bev Fisher, Bethia Forsythe, Mary Frazer, Kim Horner, Jeanne Hulen, Joyce Maravich, Judy Pattison, Judi Pietsch, Mary Lou Perrus, Peggy Potter, Hazel Shelhamer, and Jan Vogeley . . . Congratulations to our pledge officers: Pres., Peggy Potter; V.P., Donna Duff; Sec., Dar Bemiss; and Social Chm., Kim Horner . . . Mugs and Sandy had a great time at Tech last weekend . . . Jo's friend, Paul, was up to spend Sat. and Sun. with her . . . Hope you enjoy your coming out party tonight, pledges.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to our new pledges: Jack Adams, Bob Blake, Cliff Blaze, Ed Gabriel, John Hanna, Lee Hite, Jack Lockwood, Jim Long, Brian McMasters, Bruce Nagle, Herbie Niles, Jack Ridl, Bob Solomon, and Bob Tropp . . . Pledge officers are: Pres., Jim Long and V.P., Jack Ridl . . . Our houseparty was a huge success—graham crackers were served among other things . . . an air of frivolity is still lurking throughout the house . . . J. L. dropped one and is now down to five . . . L.O.T.W.—S.P.E.

DELTA ZETA

We're quite proud of our new pledge class: Sharon Cox, Karen Crawford, Sue DuMond, Marilyn Godwin, Gayle Guthrie, Ruth Heitmuller, Sheila Horseman, Judith Kress, Anita Loutsenizer, Ellen McDaniel, Polly McKnight, Mary Miller, Sondra Mohr, Bonnie Paton,



Seated left to right: Sylvia Behar, Penpet Nankorn and Doris May-Acevedo. Standing: Bernd Luftner, Dean Ireland and Tong Jik Chu.

Five Foreign Students Representing Four Continents Attend Westminster

Attending Westminster College this year are representatives from four major continents—Asia, Europe, South America and Africa.

Miss Penpet 'Pennie' Nankorn, graduate student from Bangkok, Thailand, and Miss Doris May-Acevedo, sophomore from Barranquilla, Columbia, are attending Westminster on scholarships awarded by the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church and both are teachers.

Miss Nankorn attended Wattana Wittaya Academy, a Presbyterian school in Thailand, and

then taught for seven years on the elementary level. She then received a scholarship from the commission and came to the United States for four years of collegiate work — three semesters at Chico State College in California and five semesters at the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill. After earning her bachelor of education degree at the National College, she returned to Thailand and taught for five years. At Westminster she is working toward her master of education degree. She plans to resume teaching in Thailand after the completion of her degree work here.

Miss May-Acevedo, a graduate of the Colegio Americano, a Presbyterian mission school in Colombia, has a similar career. She studied for three and one-half years at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, graduating with a Christian education certificate. After teaching five years in secondary schools, she received a full commission scholarship to Westminster, where she is majoring in elementary education with a minor in history. She expects to teach and hold an administrative post in the Colegio Americano after her graduation.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

A native of Cairo, Egypt, Miss Sylvia Behar is a senior majoring in English. After graduation from the American College for Girls in Cairo, she attended college in Egypt for one year and American University in Washington, D.C., for another year. In the fall of 1961 she transferred to Westminster as a junior, after learning about the college from friends. Her future plans include graduate work and a teaching position on the college level. Recently Miss Behar's parents moved from Egypt to Seattle, Wash., where they are undergoing naturalization procedures to become U.S. citizens.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Tong Jik Chu, a sophomore from Seoul, Korea, learned about the college from his brother, who holds a doctorate in engineering from Carnegie Tech and now works in New York City. Jik also plans to take specialized training in engineering at Carnegie Tech and plans to return to Korea to work. He has two sisters in this country, both in Minnesota. One is studying at the University of Minnesota, and the other, a graduate of Boston University, is working.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Westminster's European representative is Bernd Luftner, freshman language major from Berrenrath, Germany. Bernd came to the U.S. as a high school senior under the International Christian Youth Exchange and graduated last June from Oil City High School. Like his father, Bernd hopes to become a teacher, but plans to stay in this country and teach on the collegiate level. His adopted home in the U.S. is with the Lloyd S. Bromley family in Seneca.

LOCKE, BOB MORRISON, ED RAMBO, TOM ROBINSON, GENE SAN FILIPPO, BOB SEELAR, HARRY SMITH, BOB BIRNIE, JIM CAREY, BERND LUFTNER, AND BARRY COX . . . Seems like Gene is more interested in the fraternity than he is a certain play . . . Congratulations to Roger Boughton who pinned Shari Smith (Sandusky, O.) one crazy Sunday afternoon . . . Our former President thinks he's with Alpha Sigma Nu.

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Alliance Blasts Titans 87-63 To Cop Dist. NAIA Crown

By Dave Dillman

Westminster's hopes of capturing their fifth consecutive NAIA District 30 crown went up in smoke last evening as a fired-up Alliance quintet blasted the Titans 87-63 before 2100 fans in Beaver Falls.

The victory was the Eagles first over Westminster in their six game series which dates back to 1958. Alliance will represent District 30 in the 32 team aggregation which will battle it out for the national NAIA diadem next week in Kansas City.

Mandy Hits 31

Disaster hit the Titans early in the form of Bill Mandy, a cocky, bearded sophomore sharpshooter who looks more like a Greenwich Village "beat" than a basketball player. Mandy connected on 11 of 22 attempts from the field and nine of 11 from the charity line to top all scorers with 31 points. Frank Granat, the Eagles' skyscraper center, contributed 16 points and 21 rebounds, more than half the number the Titans mustered as a team.

Warren Sallade, playing with his left hand taped due to a finger sprain, led the Titans with 19 markers on nine of 24 field attempts and one of two fouls. The multi-talented Sallade was the only bright spot for Coach Ridl's quintet in a contest which saw the Titans lose the ball 21 times.

Alliance jumped out to an early 4-0 lead before Jack Lockwood put the Titans on the scoreboard with a layup at 18:12. After Al Bush and Woody Wodkiewicz converted for Alliance, Bob Oravetz hit a free throw and Sallade a short jumper to put the Titans three down, 8-5 at 15:02. Lou Skurcenski, off a lead pass from Schrecengost, canned a layup to pull the Titans within one, 14-13 with 12:53 remaining. That was the closest the Titans could get as Alliance took over, and on the strength of Mandy's jump shots, posted a 34-27 edge at intermission.

Alliance Boosts Lead

The second half proved to be a bigger nightmare than the first for

first over Westminster in their

Women Place in Swim Meet; WAA Sponsors Co-Rec.

A women's intercollegiate swimming meet was held March 2 at Grove City College.

Placing first for Westminster was Sandi Hodgetts in the 59-yard back stroke. In the individual events Ginny Hilbert and Marilyn McCamant took second place in the crawl and diving, and Sue Penick placed third in the breast stroke competition.

The medley team, consisting of Kathy Roberts, Ellen McDaniel, and Marilyn McCamant, placed second while Kathy Roberts, Ellen McDaniel, Sandi Hodgetts, and Ginny Hilbert came in third in the free-style relay.

This Saturday WAA is having its Co-Rec night from 8-11:30. The cost is 25c per person. The activities will include volleyball, badminton, table tennis, shuffleboard, and swimming.

Westminster as they constantly tossed the ball away time and again. Alliance built up an 11 point pad at 39-28 before the Titans scored in the form of a Sallade free throw at 17:53. Mandy quickly found the range again on his uncanny jump shot, and Granat tapped in a pair of fielders as the Eagles booster their lead to 19 points, 51-32 at the 13:47 mark. The Titans managed to trim the lead somewhat on twin jumpers by Lockwood and Schrecengost but Mandy came back with six straight points and the Eagles had a 62-36 pad.

Sig Eps to Play Cleve's Rejects in Final IM Game

by Jack Rosol

The intramural season is coming to a close and two of the three leagues have already decided their champs. The action was fast and spirited and the games bruising and hard-fought.

Some of the teams showed a tremendous amount of talent and put forth a hustling and aggressive club. Others showed haphazard play and little or no previous basketball experience but all enjoyed the "friendly" competition of the organized league.

In class A the Sigma Nu team showed superior ability and walked off with the toga with a fine 9-1 record. The Snakes were led by the two top scorers, Don Garver and Rick Sewall. In second place came a team from Russell Hall, an outfit that showed great promise until the semester grades came out. The team was crippled by probation and as a result, they could not field a team, to meet the Snakes in the playoffs and had to forfeit the contest.

In class B the Sigma Phi Epsilon team romped off to an undefeated season and they will play the Cleve's Rejects today for the championship. The first and second place teams meet to determine the league winner and this will be the final game of the season for both teams. All the other teams have finished out their slates. Today's game will feature a scoring battle between the leagues top point-makers, Sam Hovis who has tallied 103 points and Tex Murtha who has corralled 100 tallies. Both teams have a potent scoring machine and they both like to run with other teams, Cleve's Rejects will be gunning for their ninth win and trying to pull off an upset.

The Sig Ep's won the C league.

Titans Down Rockets in First NAIA Playoff Tilt

By Dave Dillman

Dave Schrecengost hit a pair of jumpers and a hook shot in the space of 39 seconds midway through the first half to snap a 21-21 deadlock and spark the Titans to a 76-59 win over Slippery Rock Wednesday evening in a first round NAIA District 30 title before 2600 fans at Beaver Falls.

The victory catapulted the Titans into the district final against Alliance, a 65-46 winner over Mansfield in the first game of the tourney twin-bill.

The Titans made themselves quite a home in Geneva's spacious fieldhouse, the scene of an earlier 68-60 defeat at the hands of Geneva. The Rockets were recently crowned the State College Conference kingpins with a come-from-behind 74-73 win over Mansfield.

Rockets Red Hot

The Rockets left many spectators gazing in awe through the first ten minutes of action as they hit on seven of their first 11 shots from the field. After Warren Sallade canned a short jumper to put the Titans up 2-0, the Rockets caught fire and the contest was tied nine times until Schrecengost went to work with 8:15 remaining in the half to give Westminster a 27-21 lead.

The Titans added to their six point pad when Lou Skurcenski hit a ten foot jumper from the corner and Bob Oravetz converted a Sallade pass into two points and a 31-23 Titan edge, which was boosted to 42-26 at the half.

Titans Utilize Defense

Westminster's alternating two-three zone and man-man defenses kept Slippery Rock well in check until late in the contest when Sallade and Skurcenski were viewing the action from the bench. Schrecengost and Oravetz carried the offensive load in the second half, while Sallade and Skurcenski teamed with Oravetz to handle the

board. Sallade hit a free toss at 9:16 and seconds later Oravetz converted a three-point play to give the Titans a comfortable 62-41 margin.

Oravetz Hits 18

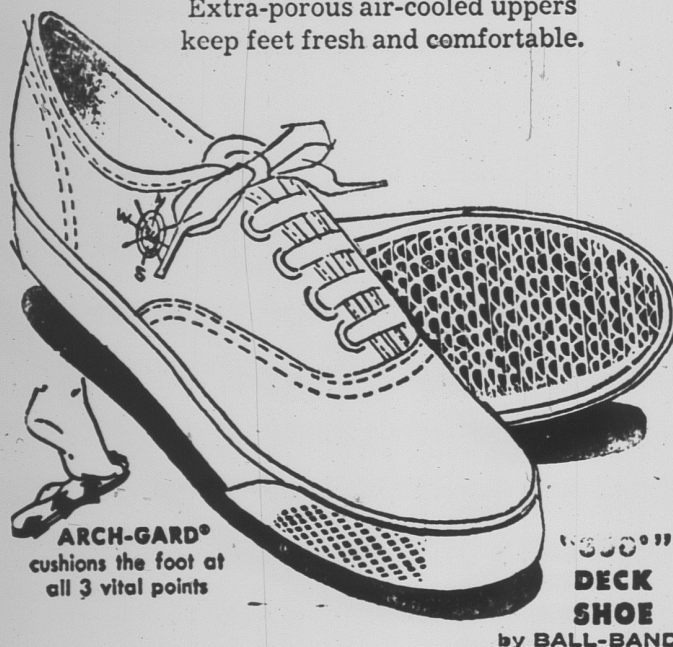
Oravetz hit on seven of 10 shots from the field and added four from the foul line to lead all scorers with 18 points. Schrecengost found the range on eight of 11 shots and notched a free toss to finish with 17. Sallade and Skurcenski with 14 and 12 points respectively rounded out the Titans' scorers in double figures.

Slippery Rock's guard, Bob Byler, was held to 11 points on the combined defensive efforts of Jack Lockwood and Jim Riggins. Byler could muster but three of 19 shots from the floor, far below his 20 points plus seasonal average. Jim Patterson led the Rockets with 13 points, most of which came in the opening minutes of the contest.

The Titans hit 48 per cent of their shots (32 for 66) while the Rockets fired away at a 33 per cent (23 of 72) clip. Westminster hauled down 51 rebounds to the Rockets' 47.



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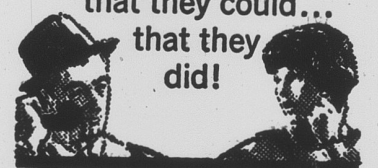
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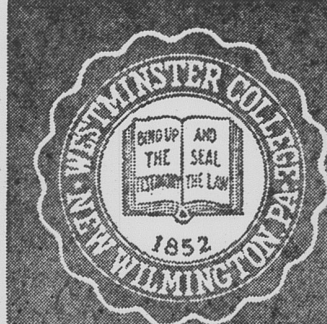
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Scrawl Deadline

Students interested in submitting work to SCRAWL should give it to Douglas Carlson or Mr. Lauren Stevens by April 1.



The Westminster College HOLCAD

Band Rehearsal

COLLEGE BAND will rehearse on stage from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 18. Students are excused from classes.

Vol. 83

No. 18

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, March 15, 1963

Alsop Discusses Powers of DeGaulle In World Political and Economic Life

by Nancy Stone

"Personal freedom is still our greatest asset in the world struggle," Stewart Alsop declared, "but freedom isn't enough. Freedom has to be married to power, such as we used in October in the Cuban crisis. We must be willing to risk war by using our power in order to defend ourselves and prevent war."

This noted political writer, editor, and lecturer spoke before an audience of 1,000 at the College Lecture Series sponsored by Westminster College last Friday night.

The national affairs editor for the Saturday Evening Post discussed world tensions and problems in terms of the "endless conflict between the two sides of the world."

He expressed his views on various topics, including the cold war, Gen. DeGaulle's refusal to permit England to join the common market and his rejection of President Kennedy's defense proposals, the personalities of world leaders, and the Cuban and Berlin situations.

Alsop felt that the two K's, here implying Kennedy and Khrushchev, prior to January 14 had been directing the course of world events, but at that time Gen. DeGaulle entered the picture.

Three conclusions can be drawn from DeGaulle's stand. First, he has the power to make "no" stick, as he has here proved. Secondly, this stand has not changed the NATO and Western Alliance. Thirdly, it has shown that the United States has little power left to bargain in Europe.

In reference to President Kennedy, Alsop commented on the fact that he is a tough guy and not an easy loser, while he spoke of Khrushchev as a rational and sane man, but at the same time a strong Communist who will achieve his goal by any means short of nuclear war.

Cossacks Please Large Audience

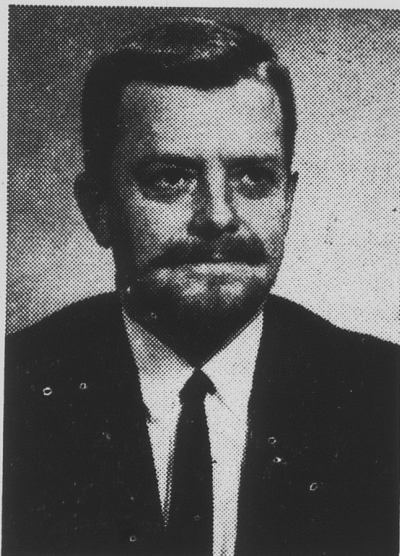
Monday evening the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers under the direction of Serge Jaroff presented a program before a large audience in the Arts and Science Building. It can easily be stated that the Don Cossacks gave one of the best received programs sponsored this year by the college. The powerful male chorus displayed their high falsetto and low organ-like ranges in many of their selections, especially in "Lord Be With Us" by A. Kostalsky, "From the Liturgy" by D. Bortniansky, and "Litany and Virgin Prayer," an old church motif. Although "Dark Eyes," an old Russian gypsy song, "God Save the People" from the 1812 Overture by Tchaikowsky and "A Recollection of P. Tchaikowsky," which was a series of Tchaikowsky themes, were the only three selections familiar to the audience, lack of familiarity with the selections and the Russian language provided no obstacle for enjoyment. This was especially true with the comical song "Berry-picking" where the singer Bolotine delighted the audience. Two dancers appeared twice on the program and performed traditional Russian Cossack dances. The final response to the White Russian chorus was seen when three encores were sung. The first involved some unique vocal sound effects of a trumpet and bells. The closing encore was "God be Merciful Upon Us."

Biochemist To Lecture

Dr. Walter R. Hearn, associate professor of biochemistry, Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, will be on campus March 18 and 19. Monday he will speak in chapel, and at 8 p.m. he will lecture in S.H. 116 on "What Is Life and How Did it Begin?" On Tuesday, he will lecture at 8 p.m. in S.H. 205 on the "Genetic Code." Tuesday afternoon at 4, Dr. Hearn will speak in S.H. 116 on "Research on Bacterial Pigments." Students are invited to hear Dr. Hearn at any or all of these times. He will also be available Monday afternoon for personal conferences. Students interested should see Dr. Richard Hendry for an appointment.

Dr. Hearn received his B.A. with honors in chemistry from Rice University in 1948, and his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Illinois in 1951. He has taught at Yale University School of Medicine and Baylor University College of Medicine. He joined the faculty of Iowa State University in 1955 as assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. Hearn is a member of many honorary professional societies, including Phi Beta Kappa, the Ameri-



Dr. Walter R. Hearn

can Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has long been interested in the relationship of science to religious faith and has been active in such organizations as the inter-varsity Christian Fellowship and the American Scientific Affiliation. He has spoken at Religious Emphasis Weeks on a number of campuses in the U.S. and Canada. Dr. Hearn is also a charter member of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion.

C.C.F. to Present Crucifixion Music

Campus Christian Forum will present a special musical program Sunday afternoon in the Tub from 4 to 5. The theme is "Crucifixion." Musical selections will be offered by the college quartet, soloists, trombone and trumpet players, guitarists, and perhaps a faculty quartet. It should be a refreshing, new religious experience. Everyone is invited to attend.

Volunteers Wanted

Plans are being made for Spiritual Emphasis Week, 1963. Anyone interested in working on it please contact Judy Peterson, Jim George or Reverend McConnell.

Chapel to Feature Foreign Students

Dr. Wayne Christy, head of the Bible Department, is to be guest speaker for vespers on Sunday evening.

Monday's chapel will be conducted by Dr. Walter Hearn of the department of biochemistry at Iowa State University, speaking on "Confessions of a Christian biochemist."

Chapel on Tuesday will be led by Reverend McConnell. He will be assisted in the ministry of music by Mary Beth Hermanson.

Tong Jik Chu, our student from Korea, will speak of his homeland on Wednesday. On Thursday, Doris May-Acevedo, from Columbia, will discuss South America.

The West Middlesex High School Band will play in Friday's assembly.

"Thunder Rock" Tests Art of Director, Actors

by A. Suzanne McGrath

Experiments are usually interesting, and certainly the arena production of "Thunder Rock" is one of the most interesting productions seen at Westminster in recent years. Unfortunately, it is an experiment that has proved rather disastrous. The play, as it is written, is tense, deep drama. As it is played on the Arts and Science stage, it is merely slow, flat dialogue.

This poor production is perhaps due to the choice of play. The character development of "Thunder Rock" requires actors who are experienced in the tragedies and joys of life. The emotion required is so great that it is no wonder that the young people attempting to reproduce it sometimes fail to achieve intensity. The philosophy of the author is so profound that the actors apparently fail to comprehend it although this is no fault of their own.

Whatever the reason, the experiment called "Thunder Rock" tends to fall short of success. The characters lack believability. They are meek and gentle when they should be strong. Their accents lapse into American English with annoying frequency. During scenes where only one or two actors converse, the others sit around playing with their fingers and fighting the urge to stare at the audience.

The best performance is given by Gene Sanfilippo who strives to keep up the pace of the play and to salvage those scenes in which he appears. Miss Sandy Willetts and Gary Nedrow present performances that are close to that of Mr. Sanfilippo's although they both display a tendency to drop out of character during long periods of silence. If the rest of the cast does not succeed in meeting the standards set by the three leads, it is primarily because they are overshadowed by those same leads.

The technical aspects of the play are certainly good. Mr. R. E. Dorell's set is exceptional in its form and design. The lighting and sound effects are outstanding not only from the viewpoint of their appropriateness but also because of the difficulties involved in these fields. Of course, the period costumes of the spirits are undeniably conducive to the atmosphere of the entire production.

Fred Wilkins, Flutist To Play in Concert

Frederick Wilkins, solo flutist of the "Voice of Firestone" radio and television programs and the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra for many years, will appear as soloist with the Westminster College Band. The performance will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Arts and Science Auditorium under the auspices



Fred Wilkins

of the Artist Series. The program emphasizes a variety of music of the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries originally composed for the band medium. Selections include: *Overture in C* by Catel, *The Universal Judgment* by DeNardis, *Dance Rhythms* by Riegger, *Crosley March* by Fillmore, *Coleman Music* by Thomson, *La Bamba de Vera Cruz* by Tucci, *Youth Triumphant* by Hadley, *Corcoran Cadets March* by Sousa. Mr. Wilkins will play *Concertino* by Chaminade and *Swiss Shepherd* by Morlacchi-Wilkins.

Wilkins also will conduct a flute clinic at 4:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

At the age of 14 Wilkins began his study of the flute, and at 18 he won the first of five Juillard Fellowships. The next five years were spent studying under George Barrere, who Wilkins was destined to succeed at Juillard, as well as in the Chautauqua School of Music (N.Y.) and Chautauqua Symphony. Early in his career he became soloist with the Radio City Orchestra under the baton of the late Erno Rapee, and he also performed in the theater and with the N.Y. City Opera and Ballet. In 1937 he became flutist with the Firestone Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein and Howard Barlow.

After serving in the Navy in the Pacific theater and performing with the U.S.O., he rejoined the Firestone Orchestra and became a faculty member at the Juillard and Manhattan Schools of Music. He also has taught at Columbia University, Chautauqua, and the Mahoney School of Music on Long Island. Currently he is Vice President of Artley, Inc., and makes clinic and concert appearances throughout the U.S. He is author and demonstrator of "The Flutist's Guide."

Folk Singers Set For April Concert

Peter, Paul and Mary, one of the nation's most popular folk-singing groups, will appear at Westminster Thursday, April 4, in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Student Council has been trying to get this group to sing for the spring Big Name Entertainment since last fall. Andy Ambrose received their contract yesterday.

Tickets for the concert will be \$1.75 for general admission and \$2.25 for reserved seats.

Tryouts Set For Orchestra Parts

Mr. Donald Cameron of the music department has announced that all interested students are invited to try out for the *Merchant of Venice* orchestra Monday. The time for the tryouts is set for 1-5 or by appointment in Studio B of the Conservatory. At least twenty-four players are needed for stringed instruments in addition to two trumpets, one trombone, one tympani, one percussion, two flutes, one oboe, two clarinets, one bassoon, and two horns.

Selective Service Test To Be Given April 18

The Selective Service College Qualification Test, used to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student, will be given April 18.

Any Selective Service registrant who is a full-time college student and has not previously taken this three-hour examination is eligible. The test will be given at approximately 500 examination centers, listed in the Bulletin of Information.

Applications and the Bulletin of Information can be obtained from Dean Ireland or from any Selective Service Local Board.

Get Your ARGO

If you are NOT returning to Westminster next fall, in order to receive your ARGO you must come to the ARGO office and fill out an address card so that we can mail YOUR COPY next September.

Disgusted Clientele

Think hard. How many times have you heard it this week? "I'm going to transfer. I've just got to." It's the transferitis season again, serious competition to the flu in its epidemic proportions. Much of it is just talk. But what is most alarming is not the number of students who actually pack up and go, but the reasons many claim are forcing them to pull up stakes. At the end of any school year at any college or university there are the normal number of students who transfer because of academic, financial, geographic, or romantic reasons. This is to be expected. But how many colleges can compete with Westminster in the percentage of transferring students driven by pure disgust?

We were graduating from high school when we thumbed through Westminster College's catalogue. A nice campus. Good academic standing. We applied, were accepted, and registered—ready to settle down to four years of the education Westminster claimed it would offer us. But there are many things we have encountered at Westminster that were not mentioned in the catalogue. Not even in the fine print. But for those who answer the proverbial complainers with the proverbial, "You knew that when you came," let us mention here only one of the most vital rugs that has been pulled out from under our feet.

Some of the best liked, most enthusiastic, concerned, and capable professors will not be teaching on Westminster's campus next year. For several, the choice was not their own. Now we can boast of a transitory faculty to match the transitory student body.

The students on this campus came here to be educated. Many are disappointed, discouraged and frightened to approach the coming year with a new selection of professors. Those who can see a sizeable chunk of their major department leaving are frankly panicked. You've heard their comments. The seniors are glad they are graduating. Many of the more fortunate juniors are happy to be completing their college education in three years. And it is sophomores and freshmen who say, "I'm transferring. I'm going now while I can."

Successful business organizations operate in a definite, workable pattern. They advertise, acquire customers, and work to keep them happy. We are clients of Westminster College. Our parents are paying close to two thousand dollars per year to keep us here.

A compact analysis and summary of the situation? Many disgusted, disillusioned, and dissatisfied students are merely taking their business elsewhere.

M. S.

Culture on Campus

We were told last year when the Arts and Science Building was dedicated that we now had the facilities to get better speakers and performers for the College Artist-Lecture Series. We thank the Artist-Lecture Series Committee and the administration for fulfilling these expectations.

As encouraging as the programs is the attendance at these affairs. Even during test periods students and faculty members have found time to support the series.

We hope the quality of the Artist-Lecture Series will continue to improve. There is a demand for more programs of this sort at Westminster, shown by the attendance. And now that we have the opportunity to see and hear people like Dame Judith Anderson and Stewart Alsop let's not fail to take it.

The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, March 15, 1963 No. 18

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH

Letters to the Editor

To the Holcad:

Because we were concerned about the rumors going around the campus involving Westminster's new Dean of Women, we decided it was necessary that someone speak to her and find out exactly what her plans were for sororities and fraternities. We found in our discussion with her that there are more rumors than truths being circulated on campus.

Dr. McClure's goal at Westminster College is to equalize the social opportunities open to students. We would all agree that there is nothing disgraceful or undesirable about this. Everyone realizes that her aims are good. Dr. McClure stated to us that she has no intention of taking away the privileges now enjoyed by the Greeks. The sororities will continue to have suites and can have parties in the fraternity houses.

A rumor is something that everyone loves to hear and spread. In our case, as the situation stands now it would be wise for as many students as possible to speak to Dr. McClure personally and ask her to clear up the "rumors." Dr. McClure is new to our campus and is not used to it. The only way she can be expected to learn the students' interests and opinions is to hear them from the students themselves. She is not an ogre or a beast. Therefore, it is our suggestion to the student body that there be more personal contact with her. Don't believe everything you hear. If there is any question in your mind, why not ask the person who can answer your question.

Grace Manwiller
President of Pan-
hellenic Council

Dale Schlafer,
President of Inter-
Fraternity Council

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on your asking the student body to provide more material for the Holcad. The opinions expressed in the past few weeks have been most refreshing. I am afraid, however, that any letters you receive from now on will be the same comments made in a slightly different manner. The most interesting and meaningful information will never be written down and sent to you. The people who could write these letters do not dare to. These people have the most to say about the administration and the dean's office, but they are also people who have something to lose by writing a letter to the Holcad. They have a board job, loan, scholarship, counsellor's job or the Dean of Men for class. Open and subtle threats have been made to these people in regard to their actions and

their resultant treatment by the administration. In order to finish their education they must remain silent. This may look like apathy to the casual observer, but fear of expressing oneself openly and honestly is the real reason.

Sincerely,
Blaine R. Hinds

P.S. I do not have a loan, scholarship, board job, counsellor's job or Dean of Men for class.

Dear Editor:

I think the reason for so many complaints here in Paradise Valley is due to an abundance of "ask to be hearders" and not enough "ask to be doers."

I don't suppose comment does make too awfully much difference to the "administration"—whoever they are. There is an inflation of comments.

Decisions do seem made and enforced at Westminster—with little or no collaboration with the student body. I wonder if the administration shouldn't beg for some student collaborators. It would take some begging, they aren't easy to come by. Collaboration does not indicate just being heard — it involves a little listening.

Any student who would at this point care to check, will discover that the chapel committee meetings are open to anyone with an interest in attending. But we are too busy practicing love, patience, and tolerance on Monday afternoons to attend.

It is also possible to discover with a small amount of research that five Student Council members including the president are members of this Chapel Committee. Student Council members are elected representatives.

Student Council members also make up half of what is known as the Inter-relations Board. The other half is a group of men and women nebulously known as administrators. This is the group responsible for the decision to begin vacations at 12:00 next year. Difficult though it may be to believe, this was suggested by students and decided with students in mind.

If the Holcad did print ten pages of student opinion asking for a weekend vacation policy I see no reason for the administration to change. They would have the slight advantage of knowing student opinion and their own—rather than "his own side and little of that."

If any student feels unimportant, squelched, and ignored it is due to his own effort (or lack of it). I know a great many who don't feel this way and they don't have to ask to be heard, though they talk in a whisper.

Abby Stahl

The Old Order Changeth

by A. Suzanne McGrath

To say "It's time for a change" may be trite, but it is too often true. The Little Theatre is being given the opportunity to change. The loss of Dr. Cox, speech department chairman and a valuable director, necessitates the introduction of a new director. This new director will be unfamiliar with the administrative policy of having only Christian plays produced, and it is to be assumed that he will attempt to produce plays that actually call for swearing, drinking or gambling as part of the action. Horrors!

But I must repeat, "It's time for a change." Alcoholics and dope addicts exist. So do gamblers, prostitutes and homosexuals. Many of them are far more interesting subjects for a play than "Christians." Yes, I admit that there are plenty of good plays that do not include drinking and swearing. Then why must our directors cut scenes that involve such un-Christian actions from modern plays but leave them in in Shakespearean productions? Any student of Shakespeare can tell you that some of the language used by the Bard is far more indecent than what appears in anything by Miller or Williams. Is Shakespeare so sacred? If we're going to eliminate drinking and swearing from our college stage, then let's be consistent. Either cut it from everything or nothing.

This brings us to the question, "Why cut anything?" Are our plays cut because we are too young and innocent to hear about drinking, etc? But we hear about it all the time—magazines, church, the campus. Are the plays cut because the administration forbids drinking and gambling on campus? But just because the administration forbids such practices on campus doesn't mean that the world obeys Westminster College. Are the plays cut because good practicing Christians don't drink or gamble? But plenty do, and many that do are good practicing Presbyterians. Then why cut the plays at all? Because the administration apparently prefers to hide its head in a gilt-edged hole in the ground in the idealistic belief that drinking, etc. are kept from students—even in the form of the theatre—it doesn't exist.

This is silly and childish. Ignoring a problem does not make it go away. The theatre productions on this campus are hampered unavoidably by the administration. If we cut all "non-Christian" elements from a play by Tennessee Williams, there isn't any play. This doesn't mean that Williams' plays are non-Christian; it only means that the administration thinks such plays are "bad" for the students. Just because we might present "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" does not mean we are becoming alcoholics. Nor are we condoning homosexuality if we consider "Suddenly Last Summer" for presentation. These are good plays that encourage the audience to think about these problems in an intelligent manner. Let's stop this ridiculous kowtowing to Victorian prudery. Our theatre is being sadly hampered, and it will be until the administration wakes up to the fact that the entire world does not cling heroically to Westminster's official code of conduct.

Things We Couldn't Print

One misses the rambling humor that once passed these pages.

And as it rode slowly off into the sunset.

With so many cowboys, how did they have enough sunsets, to go around and around.

Westminster has produced two masterpieces: An Era of Good Feeling and the stained glass artwork windowing the landing in the library—the one that blazes out brazenly "Without knowledge there is no freedom," and above that pictured in glowing glass we find: Little Nell, Oliver Twist, Evangeline and better.

It was on a day like today that Julius Caesar felt too ill, to make it to the Forum.

Legal Tender Coxeys was last seen in Broken Back, Minnesota, with not a cent to his name.

We do have unusual professors though. One of them last week after giving a particularly agitating lecture stepped to the window sill and flew off.

How ironical is a Gothic fallout shelter? This is assuming that Old Main is Gothic.

The century turns very slowly around here.



Greek Vine . . .

Pledges Elect Officers, Attend Teas; Next Round of Houseparties Begins

CHI OMEGA

A warm welcome to our new patroness, Miss Walker . . . Also, congratulations to our newly elected officers: Patti Newell, scrapbook; and Patsy Meyer, national . . . There are big plans in the suite for Easter vacation . . . The blizzard is finally arriving in 316 . . . Patti's legal . . . Scotty is moving to a new and exciting place! . . . Corbett headed for the hills . . . Joy and Marty have returned . . . Who stole the baby on Fri. night? . . . E. H. asked for a R. at the B. . . How are the "geese," Nan? . . . Cheat sheets at the meeting much? . . . What's the theme of our houseparty this weekend, pledges — nursery rhymes? . . . Patsy skinned a cat in the lab—new rug for 326.

KAPPA DELTA

Bev and Kim and Barb will soon be seen on the stage . . . More of our pledges have been delegated offices and duties: Judy Pattison, Chaplain; Harriet Allen, song leader; Hazel Shelhamer, merit system; and Mary Frazer, pledge projects . . . Hope you enjoyed yourselves at the party last Fri., pledges . . . Reddie is finally back—the weekend chapter room crew especially missed her.

PHI MU

Congratulations to our new pledge officers: Pres., Bev Ohlman; V.P., Susan Craig; Sec.-Treas., Karen Mallick; and Social chm., Nancy Klien . . . Best wishes to Ducky Beth Wallis on her Phi Kappa Tau pinning to Tom Hershey . . . That's what you get for going away, Swartzell . . . Heed that warning on room 115! . . . Congratulations, Gerry, on that musical accomplishment . . . Sound for the week is clomp, clomp, clomp . . . Anyone for the Pledge of Allegiance? . . . George can't see without her glasses . . . Our new pledge, Nan, likes ketchup . . . That telephone sure comes in handy, doesn't it? . . . We're looking forward to the pledges coming out tonight.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Our pledge class officers are Bob Bowersox, president; Bob Deal, Vice-president; Dick Timmons, secretary; Harvey Brate, treasurer . . . Sprague and Cox pulled the Battle of the Bulge — there were two "pane"-full casualties . . . Beck is first in their book . . . "Renegé" Kells pulled another . . . Bomba had a fit and got all tied up . . . Chooch gets the safe-driving award this week . . . please, Sam needs a medical excuse . . . let it be known that hair's off limits . . . Harvey gives good ones—just ask Dick . . . we

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have a new Mr. Clean in the fraternity . . . Fern still has his V.L.'s . . . Hersh really enjoys cold showers . . . She had her chance—ONE BIG BOOM.

SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to our new pledge officers: Pres., Elaine Brainard; V.P., Diane Mylting; Sec., Jeanne Macrum; Treas., Mary Hile; Social Chm., Jackie Partington; Scrapbook, Judy Stebbins; Activities, Cookie Berkeley . . . Best wishes, also, to our new appointed officers: . . . B. L. got a lump last weekend . . . Cookie played musical chairs at the houseparty . . . Beth says she's had enough of your dining hall behavior, Jack . . . Kay Wilson was on campus last weekend . . . The juniors certainly enjoyed Sun. afternoon at Mrs. Downs' . . . Betty did it again in gym class . . . Thank heaven Judy made it to the houseparty—we were a little worried Fri. morning . . . Lana, are you or aren't you glad play practice is over? . . . This is Westminster next fall—color it all freshmen . . . Joan found a clam that wants to go Sig Kap . . . Jean McCrudden was serenaded by the boys at the Hilton . . . Our pledges are giving a tea this afternoon—hope all who attend enjoy it.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Barbie's dropping a few words from her vocabulary . . . Blue anyone? . . . How could you ever afford a trip home, Dianne? . . . It's about that purse . . . We missed you Sat., Jane . . . Renee, would you please serve as charman of . . . Our shower curtains were returned; now we can throw the pledges in . . . Sue liked her surprise muchly . . . Hey, Joyce, how's Gerald? . . . Who was sleeping in my bed? . . . Pledges! Lois needs a nickname . . . The shore in March, Jan? . . . Joyce had a big appetite Mon. night . . . Perfect, huh, Row! . . . We're looking forward to our pledge dinner and dance . . . He who accuses most is usually guilty, Keegan.

SIGMA NU

We're glad to announce our new "junior snake officers." Congratulations to Pres., Rich Ney; V.P., Gary Mueseler; Sec., Graham Johnstone; Treas., Rich Lininger; Social Chm., Syd Paul and Keith Herchenroether; Chaplain, Bill McNaugher; I.F.C., Joe Neil . . . More power was added to the House this weekend. Brother Dick Christy, a representative from national, was with us . . . Two of the "Profane" spent Fri. night in luxury. Just ask John or Ron . . . Pretty Mac, Pretty . . . We want to thank the pledges for relinquishing the house for another week. Just remember, the house you save may be your own! Cool it!

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Jeanie's still rolling around the rink . . . Is Jackie still riding rugs? . . . Cindy had an alleged date . . . Sue had an un-Westminster like weekend at Dickinson . . . Penny and her door lists . . . Our pledges have elected their officers—Jo Caruso, President; Joyce Vervoort, Vice President; Bobbie Villepique, Secretary; Nancy Follansbee, Treasurer; Marty Philips, Chaplain; Barb Way, Social Chairman; Shelley Webb, Scholarship; Judy Carlson, Activities . . . Snick almost made the showers . . . Robin is going to invite C. Z. to the next PKT House Party . . . Jean Marshall is our Sing and Swing director and Jean Sewall our pianist . . . Penny, the minute's in five meetings . . .

DELTA ZETA

Our new pledge officers are as follows: Pres., Suzy Stenzel; Sec., Nancy Schlafer; Treas., Bonnie Patton; Chaplain, Judith Kress; Social Ch., Sharon Cox . . . Our "record" house party was successful, and it was nice to see some interfrat representation, what say, Sig Eps?? . . . How was the weekend in Buffalo, Mary Lee? . . . We were happy to see Betsy Alshouse and Tom Nesbit at our house party—Betsy is our first DZ social member . . . Happy belated birthday, Lois, sorry we couldn't make the party! . . . There is still a hint of harmonizing a la Cossack in the air—better practice a little longer, comrades . . . A rumble of discontent is heard: can spring be far behind?

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Due to a misprint, last week the Holcad lost us a pledge and picked up another one for us . . . Bob Miller is V.P. of his pledge class . . . Well, Carey, this is the Ides of March. What's going to happen? . . . Seems like last Sun. the absence of certain items made the carrying on of normal biological functions quite difficult . . . Is Curt Zellers the only one invited to any house parties around here? (That is fraternity house parties) . . . Oh, to be able to give a tear jerking speech! . . . Seems like Duel and Royle have an obsession for extra shoes . . . Someday speech lessons will pay off, Myers . . . Maybe certain people will study for next week's pledge test.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE Faculty Briefs

Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, professor of education and psychology at Westminster College, will be one of the featured speakers at Indiana State College's Religious Emphasis Program Sunday through Tuesday.

Westminster College's Concert Choir, directed by Clarence J. Martin, has appearances scheduled for Sunday at the First Methodist Church of Niles, O., and for March 27 at the First Presbyterian Church of Mercer.

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SANDWICH SHOP



Lana Badger and Gary Nedrow in a scene from "Thunder Rock."
(Story on Page 1.)

Male Cheerleaders Lost--Solution Not Yet Found?

by John L. Miller

In response to the editorial in last week's Holcad entitled "Ubi Sunt?", let it be known that the male cheerleaders are still very much around. They did not lose interest. They were not discouraged by the student body. They did not, nor do they now, feel that their venture was a failure. The reason they "disappeared" as of Christmas is that the female cheerleaders and their sponsor, Miss Marjorie Walker, "decided" that the experiment was a failure. As a result, the male cheerleaders were dismissed, much against their will.

When the experiment was initiated, a former quarter-back for the Titan eleven said "It's about time someone started doing something about the poor spirit around here rather than just talk about it." As the weeks passed, however, two opposing forces locked horns and created rather bitter feelings among the cheerleaders. On the one hand, the men involved were overly anxious to see the experiment work, and, as a result, they pushed persistently to be included in more of the cheers. On the other hand, the girls suffering from, as one of them put it, "petty jealousy," tried hard to limit the men's appearances as much as possible. At no time did all of the individuals involved attempt to meet and straighten out the difficulty. As a result, the problem grew until the girls decided to eject the men.

But the lack of internal harmony is not the correct measure of success. (What successful ball team does not have some internal bickerings almost all of the time?) The proper scale is the response of the crowds in the stands. Members of the administration, secretaries, professors, students and townspeople all thought the men added "pep," all thought they "really improved the spirit." As Miss Virginia Davis, a citizen of New Wilmington, put it, "The fellows certainly added to the spirit of the games and improved the cheering immeasurably. It was a 100 percent improvement over the all-girl set-up." Miss Davis

is not only an objective observer, but a qualified one. She was a cheerleader for six years in the Wilmington Area schools and was, for a full season, a cheerleader for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In last week's Holcad, Jane Lellis "asked to be heard." If the student body were more united, had a greater feeling of co-operation and spirit, perhaps its voice would be better heard. There is no formula for creating unity and spirit, but perhaps a greater spirit in the stands at athletic events would generate more campus-wide spirit that would help unite the entire student body.

One of the members of our coaching staff has said "if the student body wants male cheerleaders, perhaps we should have them." No-one, not even the male cheerleaders, wants to force the men upon the scene, but if the members of the student body want the men to lead cheers, it should be up to them, the students, to make the decision. The men would like to return next fall as permanent members of an integrated cheerleading squad. But the final say rests with the students.

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Titan BB Season Rated Generally "Successful"

by Dave Dillman

Senior Warren Sallade and junior Lou Skurcenski brought post-season honors to Titanland when they were both named to the NAIA's All-District 30 team, as Coach Buzz Ridl's crew wrapped up the 1962-63 season with a 15-7 mark.

It was the first time in five years that the Titans have relinquished the District 30 flag and the spot in the NAIA tourney that goes along with it. After defeating Slippery Rock 76-59, the Titans dropped the title tilt to Alliance 87-63, a team they had decked 71-40 earlier in the season.

Despite the playoffs the Titans still had a successful season in many ways. They tied for the West Penn Conference crown with Geneva, both sporting 8-2 league marks. The Titans averaged 70.4 points per game and gave up 57.9 points per game. Their field goal percentage was .483, while their accuracy at the bonus line was a sparkling .744. The team connected on 594 of 1230 field goal attempts and 361 of 485 foul tosses. They totaled 928 rebounds and 262 assists.

This season's version of the Titans had two major handicaps to overcome at the onset, namely replacing little All-American Ron Galbreath and the Douds twins, Bill and Bob. Dave Schrecengost, Jack Lockwood and Bob Oravetz did a more adequate job, considering their prior experience.

Oravetz was the major surprise, especially in the later stage of the season. The sophomore forward tallied 341 points for a 15.5 average. He led the team in total free throws attempted (154) and made (109). He captured the rebound crown with 210, and captured all four individual game laurels. Oravetz tallied 38 points in a 93-68 win over Waynesburg, and also hit the most field goals (14) in that game. Against Carnegie Tech Oravetz hit 12 of 13 free throw attempts, and he hauled down 16 rebounds against Grove City to cop honors in both those departments.

Schrecengost meshed the cords for 244 points in averaging 11.1 points per game for the season. He hit 93 of 198 field goal tries and 58 of 78 bonus tosses. Lockwood rounds out the rookie trio with a 9.9 average on 93 of 198 from the field and 31 of 38 from the line.

Skurcenski was hot and cold during most of the season, with his major problem being not shooting enough. However, the shots Skurcenski did take usually went in as the junior from Zelenople hit on 83 of 145 attempts for a dandy .572

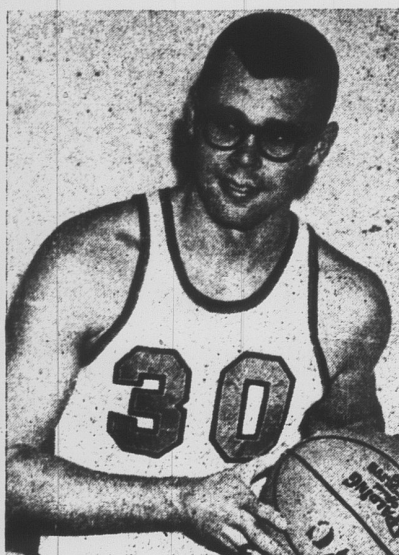
percentage. Lanky Lou hauled down 190 rebounds and tied Sallade in the assist category with 65. Skurcenski hit 56 of 82 attempts from the charity line.

Rounding out this season's starting five is Warren Sallade, unquestionably one of the top players to don a Titan uniform. The sharp-shooting Titan forward from New Wilmington led the Titans in six categories. He took the most shots from the field (343), made the most (152), and hit on 85.1 percent of his free throws (63-74). He had the most steals and recoveries (66), the most points (367), and the top average (16.7). He was third behind Oravetz and Skurcenski in rebounds with 173. In his four-year career at Westminster Sallade (he played just briefly as a freshman) tallied 1253 points to place him fifth among all time Titan pointmakers. Sallade entered Westminster after a brilliant high school career at Wilmington Area in which he amassed over 2000 points in four seasons.

In addition to the NAIA All-District 30 team Sallade was given honorable mention on both the UPI and AP little All-American squads. He was voted one of the top cagers in the district by the Pittsburgh writers, quite an honor considering West Virginia, Duquesne, and Pitt dominated the selections. He was placed on Gettysburg's all-opponent team and is a cinch to make numerous more "all teams" as well as the all-West Penn Conference five. Last season Sallade was voted the most valuable player in the West Penn Conference, with the award going to Ron Galbreath in 1961. Sallade topped the Titan scorers in eight of 22 games, including 29 and 21 point nights against powerful Pitt.

To say the least, Sallade will be a tremendous loss, but with the experience gained by Lockwood, Schrecengost, and Oravetz, along with the fine play of key subs, Jim

Titan Hero



Riggans and Bill Hennon, the Titans should have a powerful nucleus for next year's squad. Riggans will probably be heir apparent to Sallade's job if the junior guard doesn't pass up his final year in favor of entering dental school. Riggans hit on 29 of 62 field goal attempts and 17 of 18 foul tries in seeing limited duty for the Titans.

The overall highs were registered against Geneva, St. Vincent and Waynesburg. The best percentage was 67 against Geneva in an 87-39 rout in the early part of the season, and the best foul shooting percentage was against Waynesburg (94) in a 93-69 win. The Titans scored 36 field goals against both Geneva and St. Vincent for tops in that department, and canned 27 of 32 free throw attempts against Carnegie Tech in a 71-68 win.

The Titans will play more or less the same schedule next season, highlighted by the appearance of Pitt and mighty Wittenburg, this season's number-one ranked team in both major poles. Both teams will have four of five starters returning.

JV's End Season With 11-3 Record

Coach Cleve Oliver's javees cage contingent finished the current season with an 11-3 mark, including a win over Pitt.

Gary Mueseler led the junior Titans with 72 field goals and 12 free throws for 156 points and an 11.1 average. Bill Blackburn followed with 118 markers, with Dixie Rowlands (110), Denny Omlor (93), and Jerry Ellis (85) rounding out the top five. Bruce Nagle hit 69 points and showed great promise before being injured in the later stages of the season.

The team as a whole averaged 61.8 points per game, and held their opponents to a 53.8 average. Their high for the year was 91 points against Figo AC while their low was a 58-44 setback at the hands of Grove City.

Girls BB Team Loses to Geneva

Sponsored by the WAA, the Westminster Girls' Basketball team played Geneva's team Saturday, March 9, at Geneva. The final score showed a 40-37 loss for Westminster, with the third quarter being the best pointwise. The Westminster girls scored 13 points at that time.

Sally Mayer was high scorer for the losers with 17 points, followed by Judy McCracken who tallied 12 points. Other girls on the team included Marianna King and Wendy Fulton, forwards; Pam Meade and Lois Gibbs, centers; Penny Dyke, Judy Pietsch, Marcheta Pebbles, and Mary Jane Donaldson, guards.

WAA is sponsoring a Co-Rec Night tomorrow from 8-11. The cost will be \$.25 per person. The activities will include swimming, badminton, ping pong, volleyball, and shuffleboard.

Titan Swimmers Place Fourth in Penn-Ohio Meet

Westminster's swimming squad pulled the curtain down on the current season with a fourth place finish in the Penn-Ohio meet held last Saturday at Slippery Rock.

Coach Bill McGinnis's tankmen tallied 27 points, but were just one of four schools left in the wake of Grove City's power-packed squad. The Grovers rocketed through the Rock's pool as if they owned it, and when it was all over Grove City had amassed 127 points.

In the final point totals of the year Ed Schade led the Titan swimmers with 81¼ points, while Art Hengerer and Cliff Blaze finished second and third with 50 and 36¼ points respectively. Diver Bob Frederick (31), Jon Woolverton (20¼), Ron Hustwit and Jim Carvey (16 apiece), Hugh Woods (15), and Kit Phillips (13¼) finished out the Titan's top eight scorers. The Titans finished with a 1-8 mark and scored 280 points.

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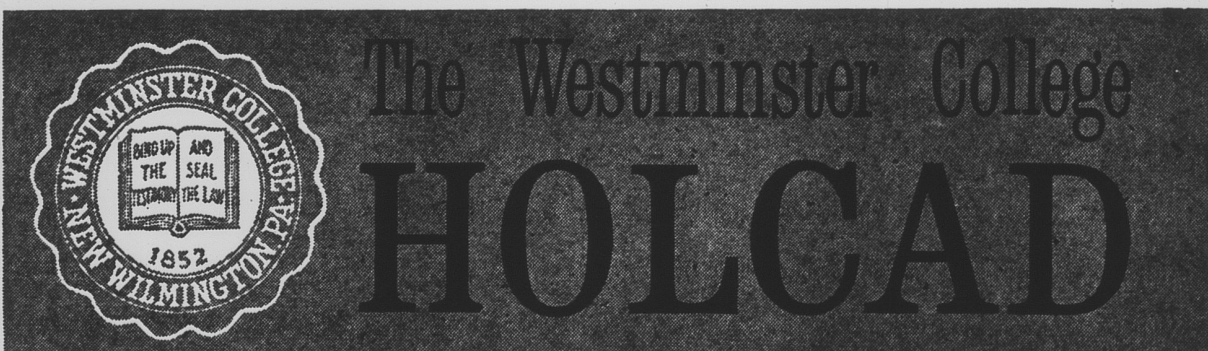
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Vol. 83 No. 19 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 22, 1963

Summer School Issues Bulletin

For those students interested in attending summer school, the new summer school bulletins are available and can be picked up in Dr. Henderson's office. The courses, instructors, and time schedule are listed.

Forty-two different undergraduate courses and twenty-two graduate level courses are available in the first session, which runs from June 13 through July 19. The second session, from July 22 through August 27, offers thirty-two undergraduate and eighteen graduate courses.

Pre-registration will begin sometime after the spring recess. Consult the Holcad for further announcements of time and place.

Alumnus Will Be Speaker For Vespers and Chapel

Rev. Edwin Liddell, pastor of Shippensburg Presbyterian Church, is to be guest vespers speaker this Sunday evening. His topic, "God Has No Grandchildren" will deal with this question: Have we inherited the faith, but failed to encounter the founder? In chapel on Monday he will discuss "I Beheld His Glory," using as the text, Mark 15: 39. Rev. Liddell was graduated from Westminster College and Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary; part of his ministry is to the students at Shippensburg State College.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Parts I and II respectively of the TV re-run "Of Roses and Nightingales, and Other Lovely Things" will be shown. This play poses the moral question of illegitimacy and the reactions of various people to it. Following the showing of Part II, Dr. Edna Oswalt and other faculty members will discuss their own reactions.

Rev. Daniel Bastin is to speak Thursday on the subject "Grow Up;" the text for this is Col. 1:28. Rev. Bastin has received degrees from Bowling Green University in Ohio, and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He is presently studying for his Th.M. at Biblical Seminary in New York and is associate editor of Cuyahoga Falls U.P. Church in Ohio.

The Winter Sports Assembly will be held Friday.

Phi Alpha Theta Inducts Members

Phi Alpha Theta, national honor fraternity in history, met Wednesday evening and inducted new members. These new members include Patricia Learey, Linda Griffiths, Karen Thorward, Raymond Bartholomew, Ellen Foster, and Thomas Nesbit. To be eligible for Phi Alpha Theta, a student must have completed 12 hours in history with at least a 2.0 average and have an all-college average of 1.7 or better.

At this meeting, plans were made for the May banquet. Also a movie, "The Mouse that Roared," is to be sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta April 6. The program was a talk by Tong Jik Chu on the "Student Revolt in Korea."

Play Tryouts Set

Try-outs for Edna St. Vincent Millay's one-act play, "Aria Da Capo," will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Everyone is invited to try-out. If you cannot make the try-outs at this time please contact Jan McVicker in 214 Galbreath Hall.

IN PERSON Peter, Paul and Mary



EXCLUSIVELY ON Warner Brothers Records
These outstanding folk-singers will appear April 4 in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale in the bookstore—\$2.25 reserved seat and \$1.75 general admission.

Chaplain's Hour

The Chaplain's Hour will be held Wednesday evening at 9:30 in Browne Lounge. All girls living in this dorm are urged to attend.

Zellers to Report From Washington

by Marcia Sutherland

The Holcad has added Tom Zellers to its staff in the position of exclusive Washington correspondent to the college newspaper. Miss Maggie Morrison, Holcad editor, received a letter from Mr. Zellers Wednesday indicating his desire to write for the publication while he is enrolled for his junior year at American University, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Zellers stated that his first news release would probably be a write-up of a press conference with President Kennedy. To facilitate our reporter's admittance to the press conference, a letter will go from the Holcad editor to Mr. Zellers directed to Mr. Pierre Salinger, the President's Press Secretary, notifying him of Tom Zellers' position on the Holcad staff.

A student reporter in Washington is a significant addition to the staff of any college newspaper, and the Holcad is grateful to Mr. Zellers for his interest.

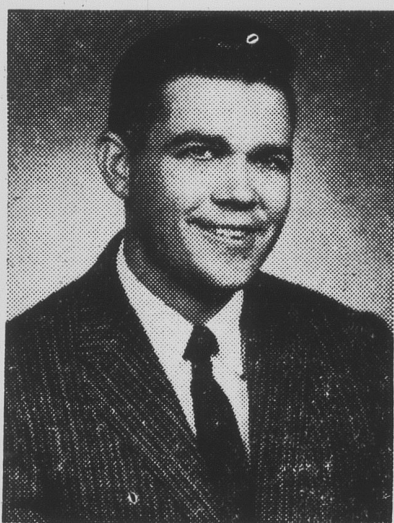
Team to Recruit Officers for Navy

The U.S. Navy Recruiting Station in Pittsburgh has announced that an Officer Information Team from their Officer Programs Division will visit the campus April 2 and 3 to talk to students who are interested in serving as commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy after graduation. The Information Team will be located in the lounge of the Student Union from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily.

The major programs available to qualified male graduates are the Officer Candidate School (OCS), the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC-Pilot), and the Aviation Officer Candidate (NAOC—Non-pilot). Students may apply for these programs at any time subsequent to their junior year.

A Women's Officer Training Program is currently available for a limited number of junior and senior women who may be interested in obtaining a commission upon graduation.

Anyone wishing to discuss the various Navy Officer programs available is invited to talk with the Information Team.



Edwin E. Liddell

Workers Needed

Anyone who would like to work on a committee for Spring Retreat please contact Hetz Marsh, Marilyn Skuce, Ed Rambo, Dr. Cockerille, or Rev. McConnell.

Students to Stage 'Merchant' With Musical Highlights

by Betty Grocott

Mr. William Burbick of the speech department is staging the Shakespearean play "Merchant of Venice." The production will be presented May 9-11 in the Arts and Science Building. A matinee will be presented the afternoon of May 10 for high school students in the area.

The lead roles are held by Sandy Willets as Portia, Gary Nedrow as Bassanio and Janet McVicker as Nerissa. Other lead roles go to Richard Ammon as Antonio, Buzz Rabatin as Gratiano and Robert Schuyler as Shylock. The supporting roles are held by Jackie Phillips, James Sweet, Larry Weed, and Rick Weatherwax. Others are Brian McMaster, Jerry Long, Robert Kennedy, and Jim Elder.

The musical aspect of the production will contribute much to its effectiveness. Choreography is under the direction of Joan McLaughlin and a 22-25 piece orchestra directed by Mr. Donald Cameron will provide the music.

Ware to Interview For Peace Corps

by Mary Lou Kuhns

Richard F. Ware, Chief of the West African Division of the Peace Corps, will be on campus Tuesday to meet with students and faculty members who are interested in Peace Corps service.

Ware, who has a master's degree from Columbia University,



Richard F. Ware

spent four years in West Africa on official assignments for the U.S. government. Prior to his foreign service he was a school teacher and administrator in the Washington, D.C., schools for eighteen years. Immediately before coming to the Peace Corps he served as Educational Adviser to the Government of Northern Nigeria.

Ware's schedule for Tuesday will include speaking in the following classes: Dr. Oswalt's 9 a.m. seminar, Mr. Cleve Oliver's 10 a.m. physical education class, and Mr. Solomon's 11:50 psychology class. In addition, he will meet with any student, faculty member, or staff member who wishes to see him between 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the student union.

The greatest need is for volunteers who can teach English and other subjects at all levels. There is also a request for the skills of farmers, fishermen, engineers, savings and loan specialists, lawyers, home economists, mechanics, doctors, handicrafts artisans, architects, and more than 250 other occupations.

Liberal arts graduates are needed for work in community development projects ranging from self-help school construction to the organization of libraries, health centers, adult education classes and village councils.

Volunteers, who must be American citizens with no dependents under eighteen, receive three months of intensive training at an American college or university in the customs, history, culture and language of the host country. Additional training is given at the Peace Corps training camps in Puerto Rico and in the host country.

Volunteers serve for two years and receive a living allowance to cover housing, food, clothing and other expenses, plus a readjustment allowance of \$75 for each month of service.

Married couples are eligible if both qualify for the same project and have no dependents under eighteen. There is no upper age limit.

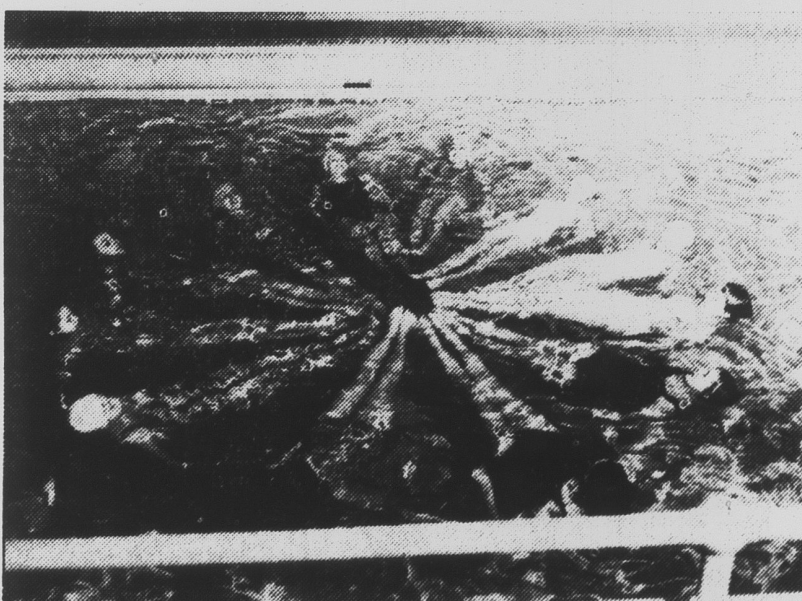
Mr. Christopher Shinkman has recently been appointed the Peace Corps Officer at Westminster and may be contacted during the year for Peace Corps information.

N.S.A. Accepts Staff Applications

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the staff of the National Student Association, which is the co-ordinating body of student government organizations in American colleges and universities.

For further information as to what positions are open and for applications, interested students should contact Andy Ambrose.

Mermaids to Present Annual Show



Although they don't have tails and fins, Westminster's Mermaids seem at home in the water as they make a perfect circle.

"Sounds of Cinema," the 1963 Mermaid Show, will be held Wednesday through Saturday. Sixteen Westminster women will participate in the performance scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Included in the entertainment will be theme and hit songs from motion pictures such as "High Noon," "The King and I," "The Apartment," "South Pacific," "Hawaii," "Barabab," and "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Among the special scenes to be given are Broadway Debut, Seascape, Lure of the Islands, Under the Big Top, and Burlesque.

Senior Marilyn Harms, club president, will have a solo part in the Mermaids' production. The show will also feature a surprise men's act.

Miss Carolyn J. Bessey, instructor in physical education, is adviser for the Mermaid organization.

Educational Policy Committee Suggested

At Western Reserve University last fall, students took measures to insure their influence on the University's educational policies. They formed a group, the Student Educational Policy Committee (SEPC), at the suggestion of Dean Frank Hurley, who felt that student participation in educational policy is desirable.

The SEPC stated the following policy: "To present proposals which, when put into effect, would promote the formation of an atmosphere of respect for knowledge and eagerness to learn (as opposed to a 'grade pressure,' utilitarian, materialistic environment); to strive for the development of a stimulating intellectual environment which encourages individuality and creativity; to bring the faculty and student body closer together in the accomplishing of these objectives. This committee, as representing the student body, should share with the faculty the responsibility for instilling in incoming students the 'proper attitude' toward this atmosphere."

Although this measure was taken at a university, educational policy affects students at a small liberal arts college just as much. Whether or not students and the Academic Dean would be interested in this we do not know. This is just a suggestion, one which we feel would be worth thinking about.

The Death of Apathy

The silent partner of Westminster students is dying. Three Cheers!! It is being replaced by an active one.

It is encouraging to see the student body as a whole thinking, discussing its problems intelligently, and deciding to do something constructive about them.

Apathy is finally giving way to cooperative action.

In Passing . . .

The "Unprintables" ride again. Therefore, we ramble. Pardon me, rambling is out. (But what rhymes with Maggie?)

To the multitudes who have volunteered their services as reporters and to those who have generously contributed volumes to The Cause: we will print your contributions in Monday's special 10-page issue.

Be the first kid on your block to get your John Hancock Fountain Pen — filled with real blood (yours, that is). It only writes on letters to the editor and other rabble-rousing documents.

Don't forget to get your tickets for Peter, Paul and Verplank.

Did you know "Holcad" means "Ship of Burden"? We didn't either, but we've been suspecting it lately.

A thought for the times: our society would fall apart if it weren't for Scotch tape, safety pins, and paper clips.

National Stupidity Week is in full swing.

Holcad Quote-Rack

"And silence sounds no worse than cheers After earth has stopped the ears."

A. E. Houseman

"It was better, he thought, to fail in attempting exquisite things than to succeed in the department of the utterly contemptible."

Arthur Machen

The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, March 22, 1963 No. 19

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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Parable of the Isms

Anonymous

Socialism: If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you milk.

Fascism: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government sells you some milk.

New Dealism: If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other; then you pour the milk down the drain.

Nazism: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

The writer of this parable seems to have forgotten two other "isms," colonialism and imperialism. Maybe the writer ran out of cows.

Technology News—Illinois Institute of Technology

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I was greatly surprised at reading about the opposition by the administration towards the theme of a fraternity party in your March 8th edition. The theme was "The Roaring Twenties," where ginger ale and root beer served as the main drinks, and gambling was done with play money.

I am a student at a very conservative engineering institution in Cleveland, Ohio. I am also a member of one of the social fraternities on campus of which there are eleven with a total membership of approximately half the student body. Yet there has been no opposition by our administration towards the themes of our parties. These themes range from "A Roman Toga Party" to a "Bavarian Beer Party." We also have the added advantage of being able to serve genuine beer. Yet with beer and a so-called "suggestive" atmosphere, there has been no trouble with anyone being found in a compromising position.

Rules and regulations will not put a stop to everything which might be considered morally wrong, for a student with an average mind will find some way to work around the rules.

By allowing an open attitude towards parties and the like, relations between the student and the administration will smooth, and one will begin to work with the other. This is common sense!

In closing, I hope that this first incident will set a course for future actions. Let's be able to remove ourselves from the reality of everyday life and "sin" a little. It can be classified along with religion as an important part of a "liberal" education and the development of the individual.

Fred W. Schweitzer
Case Institute of Technology

Dear Editor,

As one of the few remaining speech majors I feel that it is my duty to answer the "review" concerning "Thunder Rock."

Plays produced here are for the purpose of educational theatre — educational for the audience as well as those in the production. Naturally each play should be a new experiment for all involved, and the play should not be criticized for being unique.

How can one judge a play when it was witnessed only at the first dress rehearsal? Any person who has been associated with the theatre, as much as this "critic" presumably has been, certainly knows that it is a strange production when this first rehearsal runs smoothly. It is also a common courtesy for the director to know when his production

cut here and tack to your bulletin board.

We go to Westminster.
We never have to study.
We get good grades.
We date every weekend.
We lie.

Pressure Exists Elsewhere

Palo Alto, Calif. (I.P.)—Once-quiet college campuses, like their surrounding society, are becoming centers of intense emotional stress and pressure, according to John D. Black, director of Stanford University's Counseling and Testing Center.

"For the student, the pressure to achieve intellectually is the culmination of the stress he has been under since elementary school days to obtain admission," states Black, who is also an associate consulting professor of psychology. "For vast number (e.g., over 85 per cent of our male students), the problem is not simply to obtain an A.B. but to qualify for graduate or professional school."

"To quit school, or to flunk out are no longer reasonable options, as they were when most of us were in college: they are as unacceptable as a dishonorable discharge from the service or a felony conviction. Twenty years ago, those who cared, studied and got good grades; those who didn't, played. Today, or tomorrow, everybody cares, everybody studies, but the old grading curve hasn't changed much. The result can only be more intense, self-serving competition and more temptation to succeed by hook or crook, more hostility and anxiety."

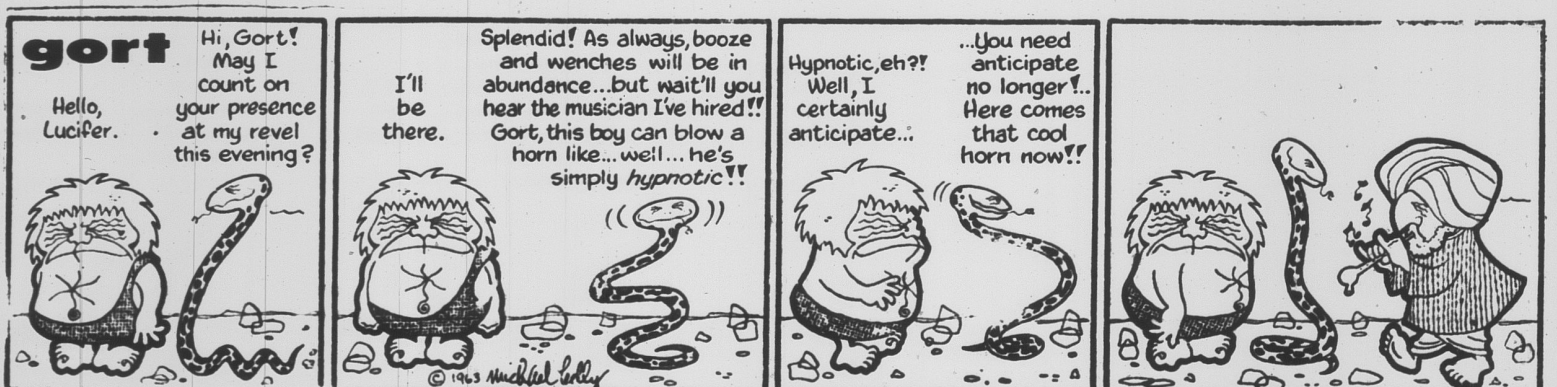
"For the faculty, the pressures are equally great. They are faced with more and brighter students. Up to a point, brighter students are a blessing; beyond that point, they can be a challenge and a threat."

"In our universities, faculties are under great compulsion to do research and to publish. More and more administration work is required of them managing research contracts, supervising graduate programs; for many men of scholarly temperament, administrative work is unusually stressful. One of our deans commented last week that the average assistant professor today does more administration than the average department head did twenty years ago. By and large he does not enjoy it and it reduces his resources for teaching and advising."

"The appalling problems of those charged with managing college plants, budgets, fund raising, faculty recruitment and the like are too obvious to require elaboration. What is important is that the more harried the faculty and administration, the more serious and concerned the students, the greater the potentiality for unhealthy conflict, both covert and overt, between them."

"When obviously bright students criticize the teaching, champion a professor whose contract isn't being renewed, complain about the 'sick call' aspect of the health service, demand membership on university committees—these potentially constructive expressions of adolescent energy tread on sensitive toes. To handle such problems constructively requires a respect for students, an understanding of them, and a maturity and patience that the administrator who already feels pressured may not be able to display."

"Puritanism, it is said, is the haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be happy."
—Problems in American Civilization



Greek Vine . . .

Fraternities Cancel Greek Weekend; Pledges Begin Working on Projects

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Belated congratulations to Ron Hustwit and Barbara Johnson on their recent pinning . . . Visitors from Youngstown and Thiel were frightened last week—someone said "boo!" . . . To whom it may concern: We all have been good little boys of late . . . Stoney is back cooking for us, She is just as happy about it as we are . . . Stan Douglas is going into involuntary bankruptcy very, very soon . . . Records, records, records—we get records . . . A few looked elsewhere to celebrate St Patrick's Day . . . C. C. of the W. — D. T. and B. S., J. G. and M. R., and R. W. and B. C.

CHI OMEGA

Thanks to our pledges for a swingin' houseparty and to Mr. "R. P. L. U. W." McWhinney who earned his first professional cent from Chi-O . . . Sheila Saunders is our Sing and Swing director . . . Chi-O's had a busy weekend . . . Jane Ellen made the scene . . . Patti and Judy journeyed to Pittsburgh as usual . . . Amy, Sandie, and Barb H. enjoyed Firesides at the Hilton . . . Marcia had treats . . . And Madame M. is snowed! . . . Grace and Marianne captured the "chapter room of the year award" . . . Barb Halkias had a birthday party . . . Sandie would make a fine recruit, right Bernice? . . . Thanks to Chuck "Paul Bunyan" Guinn for services rendered Friday morning . . . No cheat sheets this week! Wanted: 1 strong arm to lug Pepsi bottles.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Everyone's travelin' . . . Joyce went to Washington and Dianne took off for New York . . . but Carol's back with us—how does it feel to be free, Lucky? . . . R.S.V.P. . . . Can we borrow your sub next time, Row? . . . Glad everyone finally got the days straight . . . Bridge anyone? . . . Joanie's parents were here last weekend . . . First time Sarah ever wanted a longer band rehearsal . . . Threw your timing off, didn't it Sue? . . . The Shaw chapter of Beta Sig was very active with feedbags and the Virginia Reel . . . How did we do, Joyce? . . . Barbie graduated to the third grade . . . Pat's pills for shy people . . . Nice performance in the band concert Tuesday night, kids . . . A little old skirt she had slung on her back . . . and nobody even noticed!

SIGMA KAPPA

Mary met some interesting Amish friends on her way to Wooster . . . Kay, Jean, and Suzy are being served breakfast in bed Sunday by Lee W. and cohorts . . . Cookie went to see Dean McClure again . . . Suzy's got the line of the week — "How can you know the taste of victory if you've never tasted defeat" . . . Lee Campbell did it again . . . Betty had a lot of orange juice over the weekend . . . If you can't find anything in the closet, it's because Beth cleaned it . . . Four out

of five of Annie's fish died; nice odds! . . . Waggs had a tough week . . . Lately we hear the nicest things concerning the Sig Ep opinion . . . In case you haven't heard, our new appointed officers are: philanthropy, Cathy Dalae; activities, Jan Morrow; scholarship, Barb Gehring; public relations, Joan Gary; projects, Fran Shaner and Joy Way; house manager, Beth Muir; Sing and Swing, Pat McDonald and Lana Badger . . . We were happy to see Sandy Hamilton and Kay Wilson on campus last weekend . . . Hope everybody noticed Jean's picture in the ROTO section of the Sunday paper . . . The pledges are selling subs on Monday.

SIGMA NU

Yes, we use that word around here, but only off campus . . . Just ask the kitchen crew why we're eating blue mashed potatoes . . . It's about those girls at Slippery Rock, Butch . . . The ballerina outfit has recently been renovated and is now ready for pledge use . . . Due to the recent shortage of eating utensils, Sigma Nu is in the market for new or used chopsticks . . . Swags is happy, but Mac wonders why the dishes are still around . . . He's upset . . . We are also charging the pledges rent for the missing furniture this week . . . The motto of the week is, "A pledge in the pool is worth two in the dorm."

KAPPA DELTA

We're all very proud to announce our new pledge, Menna McCamant . . . Happy Birthday — Hazel, Willa, and Katie! . . . Sue Shakely spent a nice weekend at W&J; you say it was your turn. Voageley? By the way, how's your back, Jan?? . . . Congratulations! Marilyn's heading for Syracuse once again . . . Our Mermaids (Marilyn, Sandy, Mary Ann, Noel, Carol B., Beth, and Sue) may move to "Old 77" — they're spending more time in the pool than in the suite these days; the show's next week . . . Fran's daughter, Esther B., was in the suite last Friday. Fran's other daughter had a nice long phone conversation the other day — right, Peggy? . . . Bob Sprague got a KD favor last week . . . Jo Hughes finally decided against the trip to Lehigh and chose W&J for last weekend. Nice having a choice! . . . Somebody misses her sorority pin . . . Sue and Diane are glad to be back at the tub.

DELTA ZETA

Success for every DZ girl begins with three skirts and sturdy oxford

shoes, or was it shampoo? . . . Houser saw something interesting at the zoo . . . What's the news from Kent, Judith? . . . We hope the Sig Eps are enjoying our unique gift — those who "chew," that is . . . The Third One was lonely last weekend . . . Imports are coming—strange as it is!! . . . Ginny Smith was here last weekend . . . We were also happy to see Dotty Rhodes Roth with her TU legacy . . . Heipleville swung last weekend also — Oh, really!! . . . On a success note, we were glad to hear that Sue Beveridge sang at the Holiday House last weekend . . . Those who play bridge should practice up for our coming bridge tournament . . . Yowee!!** Another marvelous weekend coming up — off campus!!!

PHI KAPPA TAU

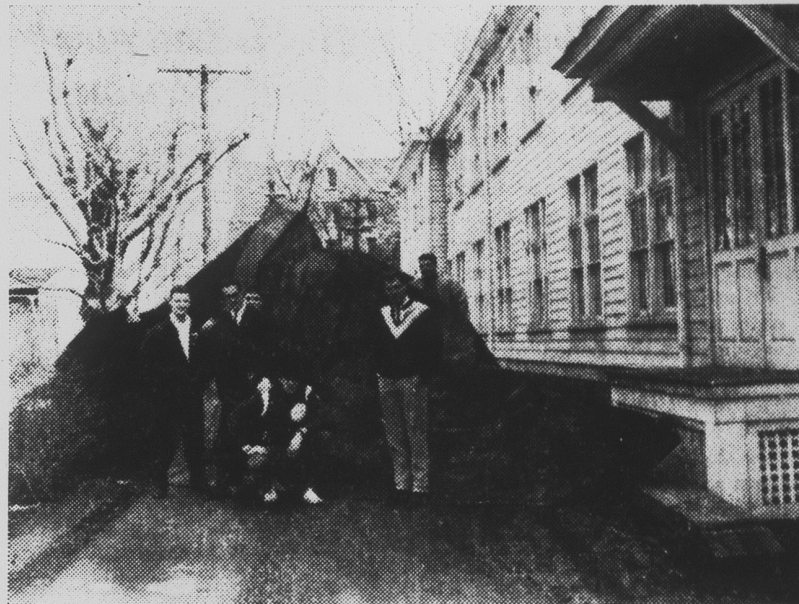
Our newly appointed officers are Tom Ging, house manager; Phil Cox, athletic chairman; Skip Peacock, public relations; Ken Weber, homecoming; Bob Stump, Holcad editor; Lew Maul, parliamentarian; and Jeff Hutzler, social chairman . . . We wish to congratulate Frank Clark and Claudia Legons on their marriage . . . The spring thaw is near — so look out!! In accordance with President Kennedy's physical fitness program Stump took a long walk . . . The Detroit police still can't find Sprague Road! . . . We hear that C. F. needs a date . . . the chain's still there — and it's back in the saddle again . . . Mag is bitter . . . Free Lunch got a TR-3 and he's back for a second try. It was nice to see Jim Donaldson again this weekend . . . Flip is our new history consultant . . . HI GORDIE!!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We missed Robin . . . So happy to see that Warren made it, Snick . . . "Don't just stand there, help the poor boy, Jackie" . . . Dottie found out what "Happiness" really means . . . Martha, was the mud deep? . . . It's about those "wooden hankies" Karen . . . Cindy keeps bringing us news of the outside world . . . Slife pulled a fast one Friday night. (But she wasn't the only one!!) . . . Follow that singing truck, Speedy . . . "George, stop that!" "What??" "You know what!" They didn't roll the sidewalks up 'til 2 on Friday. Sure was a treat . . . Thanks to the Sig Ep's for letting us have their house. It was no Roaring 20's, but it sure was fun . . . Casperson and Zimmerman taught Decker a new song . . . Cook says, "Like Mother, Like Daughter" . . . Happy Birthday to Nancy's favorite rose.

PHI MU

Thanks to the Alpha Sigs for giving our houseparty a house. Congratulations to our new pledges: Jan Robison, Donna Latta, Mariana King, Clydia Amon. Pledges, how did you rate on Sally's test? . . . Babs got a visitor from Rutgers this weekend . . . Sorry that we looked out the window at the wrong time . . . Linda H., we heard you were cold in church Sunday . . . Marianna spent a great weekend at Tech. Yes, we like the Kappa Sig House . . . L. O. T. W. B. S. . . . Egoism, Sally D? . . . How's the



Several Westminster men survey the damage caused by Sunday's high winds. The huge glump of metal shown here was part of the roof of the Annex. Perhaps this is why the Annex has not been designated as a fallout shelter.

Hymn-sing Scheduled

Campus Christian Forum is having another hymn-sing this Sunday night after vespers. Plan to attend. Everyone is invited.

floor in the hall — clean? Swartzell and Peg! . . . Linda is competing for Kennedy's Physical Endurance Award . . . Jan likes red undershirts . . . M. A. is getting a pekinese for her birthday . . . Yes, Mary Ann. We've seen your picture. The sun may have shone but there was snow falling this weekend . . . We hope everybody enjoyed our style show.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations to Curt Remmers who has joined the Tuesday night Defiant Ones . . . Happy Haircut, Charlie . . . Tell us, Graham, why have the potatoes been going through periods of ossification and mollification? . . . (Oh, to Roget!) . . . Even the Holcad should be a learning experience; look them up, guys . . . Deepest regret to the pledges that the Ides of March didn't work out as planned . . . Aren't dates wonderful! . . . With the chapter room so nice, some of the brothers are ashamed to go home . . . Pledge test results are much better. Could be something to the "big stick" policy.

LOSE THE BLUES

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WILMINGTON BAKERY Artists of the Oven

About Campus

WAA is sponsoring a Co-Rec Night tomorrow from 8-11 p.m. The activities include swimming, badminton, ping pong, shuffle board, and volley ball. Admission is 25 cents.

Dr. Thomas M. Gregory of the department of Bible and Philosophy will participate on March 27 in a colloquium at Geneva College that is concerned with Christianity and the "relevant atheisms" of Nietzsche and Existentialism.

Phi Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national professional music sorority for women, has initiated the following pledges: Geraldine Barber, Sandra Willetts, and Evelyn Windows, sophomores; and Marcia Haag, Mary Beth Hermanson, Marianna King, Nancy Schlafer, Joan Maisch, and Kay Weaver, freshmen.

Greek Weekend

Greek Weekend, originally scheduled for April 5-6, will not be held this spring. It will be re-scheduled next year.

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Tourney Results

by Jack Rosol

In the NCAA college division basketball tournament South Dakota State defeated a heavily favored Wittenburg 44-42. The Tigers came from behind in a thrilling game which saw them win in the last 55 seconds. With the score 41-38, Wittenburg leading, a 6-3 sophomore came off the bench for State. With 55 seconds remaining, Lou Clasrud tossed in a 25 ft. push shot; with 20 seconds left he threw in another 25 footer. These were the first two shots he had even attempted in tournament play. During this time Wittenburg scored a solitary foul shot. Now the score was tied and with seconds left, Sid Bostic looked at the scoreboard. It read that Wittenburg was leading 42-41, in desperation he threw in a 40 foot, off-balance shot that went in. Thus the final, 44-42.

In the NAIA tournament, which Westminster failed to make this year, Pan-America walked off with the title by beating Western Carolina, 73-62. Pan Am led by 6-3, Andy Jackson with 25 points. Earlier in the week Western Carolina had upset top-seeded Grambling to gain the final. The heavily favored Tigers of Grambling were surprised with a 90-83 setback. Jackson was also named most valuable player of the tournament.

The NCAA tournament winds up this week in Louisville. Loyola meets Duke and Oregon State plays top-ranked Cincinnati. Cincinnati is trying for their third straight NCAA title.

In NIT play, Villanova defeated top ranked Wichita and now the tournament is anyone's for the taking. Upsets by the dozen have been springing up in the college scene and there are more to follow before the end of the dying season.

I. M. Leagues End Season

A League

	W	L
Sigma Nu	9	1
Russell Hall	7	3
Profs	4	6
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	6
Phi Kappa Tau	3	6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	7

Leading Scorers:

	Pts
Garver, Sig Nu	103
Sewall, Sig Nu	73
Sieg, Rus Hall	59

B League

Sigma Phi Epsilon	10	0
Cleve's Rejects	8	2
Sigma Nu	8	2
Let Downs	7	3
Alpha Sigma Phi	5	4
Shot Downs	4	6
Independents	4	6
Beasts	4	6
Jeffers 2	2	8
Diciples Six	0	10

Leading Scorers

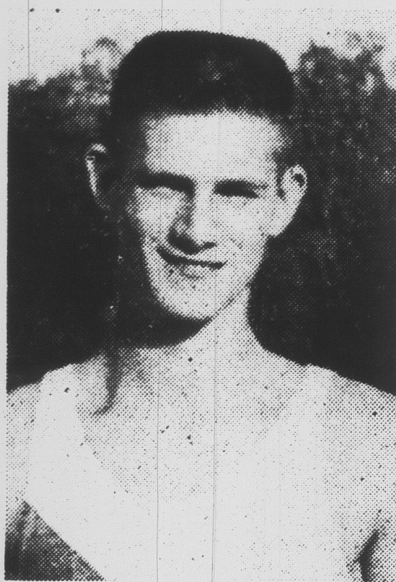
Hovis, Sig Ep	103
Murtha C's Rej	100
Sleckites, C's Rej	88

C League

Sigma Phi Epsilon	8	1
Betty's Boys	7	2
Sigma Nu	6	2
Lancers	4	4
Sledges	4	4
Ratfinks	3	4
Jesters	2	6
Hammers	1	7
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	8

Leading Scorers:

Royle, Jesters	50
Kiefer, Sig Eps	50
Hite, Betty B	48



Sam Williams

Thinclads View Season's Prospects Optimistically

by Jack Rosol

The Titan Thinclads are looking ahead to a successful season on the district cinder tracks. The team has been practicing in the field house and outside when the weather has permitted. In a prevue of the coming season, some of the team members went to Pittsburgh last week-end for the Junior AAU meet held at South Park indoor track.

Joe Stewart captured a first in the 600 yd. run and Bill McKnight copped a first in the pole vault. Joe is the conference champion in the 440 yd. dash and Bill is capable of clearing 12 feet in the coming season.

The team has enough returning lettermen to form the nucleus of a potentially strong team. Stewart is perhaps the brightest prospect with Sam Williams and Bob Thompson following close behind. Sam holds the West Penn Conference championship in the two mile run and Bob holds the high and low hurdle titles.

Other events where the team expects to win points consistently are the high jump where Ed Gabriel has cleared six feet and the shot put where Tom Peaspanen can reach winning distances. Coach Cleve Oliver expects a solid performance from Jim Brown in the 100 yd. dash. Jim was a tremendous high school runner and this will be his first year of intercollegiate competition. Ray Lemon will also run the 100, and both he and Jim will probably chalk up a sizeable total of points before the season is over.

Jim McColgin will be the mainstay of the discus throwing troupe. Jim has been improving his form and his distances have been increasing by the day. Andy Warren has a bright future in the mile run. Andy has been increasing his endurance and he will be a definite threat to Sam Williams in the mile event.

The Thinclads hope to capture the

West Penn Conference this year. Last year they were nosed out by Grove City. Grove City will again be the main obstacle to hurdle this year. The Grovers will sport a team that has depth and good balance but there is the strong possibility that the Titans will be able to beat them and capture the trophy.

Here is the track schedule:

1963 Season

April 16—Washington & Jefferson and Indiana College	W&J
April 20—Geneva College	Home
April 27—St. Francis	Away
May 4—Waynesburg	Away
May 7—Carnegie Tech	Home
May 15—Grove City	Home
May 18—WPIAC Meet	Home

Meets start at 2:00 p.m.
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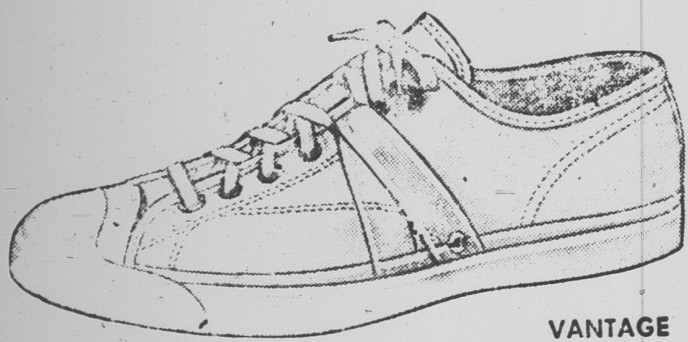
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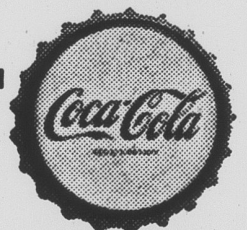
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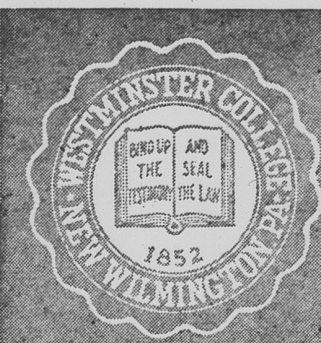
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 20 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 29, 1963

College to Host Folk Singers Peter, Paul and Mary, April 4

Peter, Paul, and Mary, well-known folk singing trio, will appear at the Arts and Science Auditorium Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m.

Life-long interests in folk music led all three to Greenwich Village where Al Grossman combined them as a trio. Each one had previous experience in the field of entertainment, which naturally contributed to the success of the group.

Birmingham, Mich., is the native home of Paul Stookey who was born in 1937. Paul began his career by playing an electric guitar for a high school rock n' roll group on local tele-



vision and then entered Michigan State University. After graduation he went to New York where he held a job with a chemical company, but was not satisfied. Paul then went to Greenwich Village where he began to work. His previous experience before becoming a part of the trio included a successful tour taking him to the "Newport Folk Festival, 1960," the "Gate of Horn" in Chicago, and the "Ash Grove."

Peter Yarrow, born in New York in 1937, received his psychology degree from Cornell University. As a youth he studied violin before moving to the guitar, and when he wasn't playing he was developing a promising talent as a painter. Before joining the group, Peter appeared on the CBS Spectacular "Folk Sound, U.S.A." in May, 1960, where he was spotted and signed for the "Newport Folk Festival" that year.

Mary Allin Travers of Louisville, Kentucky, has been singing folk songs since her kindergarten classes. After moving to New York with her parents, Mary sang with teen-age folk groups which appeared at Carnegie Hall. She appeared in the chorus of "The Next President" which lasted only two weeks on Broadway. After holding several jobs in literary and advertising agencies, she met Paul in 1961 at Greenwich Village where manager Al Grossman formed the trio.

Together, the trio has made a Warner Bros. record called *Peter, Paul, and Mary*. They have appeared on the "Today Show" and "P.M. East" as well as at Miami's Lamb Club, the Gate of Horn, Blue Angel, and the hungry i. The rare artistic empathy which results from their music makes the trio one which should not be missed.

Dr. Saylor Announces First Sem. Dean's List

Dr. Charles Saylor, academic dean, has released the names of those students named to the Dean's List for the first semester. In order to attain this distinction, a student must achieve a 2.5 or better grade average.

Fourteen students attained a perfect average. Those attaining this honor include Carolyn Blake, JoAnn Pasacic, David Taylor, Joan Derkas, Edward Sample, and Barbara Bussman, seniors; Gene Minner, Sarah Shane, Juanell Narquini, Renee Sarchet, Bruce Byle, and Robert Galbreath, juniors; Ruth Knittel, sophomore; and Glenn Jamison, Freshman.

The remaining students on the Dean's List are Betsy Thompson, Gary Wood, Mary Lou Dailey, Kathleen Mansell, Eugenia Mettrick, Mary Jane Meyer, Frank Coho, Lucille Kiser, Lois M. Studdt, Robert Kerr, Frank Hull, William Costello, David Smith, Rebecca Johnston, Linda Hileman, Judy Meckey, (Mrs.) Mary Jane Colley, Jane Miller, Arlis Orr, Marilyn Harms, Carol Ruhl, James Wilson, Donna Pile, Sylvia Behar, Elizabeth Bellion, Virginia Klinzing, Carol Butler, Susan Kirkbride, Thomas Solomon, Marian Pugh, Dianne Keegan, David McLaughlin, seniors.

Juniors who qualified are Sylvia Stumm, Albert Smith, Janice Decker, Blaine Myers, John Miller, Karen Braddock, Ronald Hustwit, Gayle Phillips, Jean Marshall, Richard Sleekitis, Stephanie Solomon, Richard Erickson, Lois Rennie, Richard Ammon, Diane Gebell, John Miklos, Margaret Morrison, Karen Schmidt.

Sophomores named were Mary Jane Donaldson, Linda Schwerer, Roberta Sabin, Bronwyn Evans, David Sewall, Sally Benson, Beverly

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Council Brings "The Offbeats" For Dance in Union

Tonight Student Council will sponsor a free all-campus dance in the Student Union Building featuring the fabulous Offbeats combo. All students are urged to come and have a good time.

Jean Marshall to Give Piano Recital

A junior piano recital will be given by Jean Marshall, a piano major studying under Dallmeyer Russell, Sunday in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 4 p.m. Her program will include "Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Brother" by J. S. Bach, which is the only program piece composed by Bach. Bach wrote it at the age of nineteen expressing his sadness when his brother left home. Also on the program is Robert Schumann's "Symphonique Etudes," a composition in 12 sections.

Ed Schade Wins Business Award

At the March 22 meeting of Omicron Pi Delta, Westminster's business honorary, senior Ed Schade was named the winner of the Wall Street Journal Award for the outstanding business major. Ed is the first Westminster student to receive this award which is based on academic record, leadership, and character.

Mr. Frank Brittholle, vice president and controller of H. J. Heinz Company, was guest speaker. In his discussion Mr. Brittholle stressed the need for graduating seniors to be flexible in their ideas in seeking opportunities. He presented a working picture of the methods of management in dealing with problems and the methods of communication within a large corporation.

Dr. Miller, Pgh. Seminary Faculty To Lead Vespers, Chapel Lectures

Dr. Donald G. Miller, president of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, is the guest minister for Sunday evening vespers. He will discuss "The Dynamics of a Divine Encounter," using as his text Gen. 32:30. He will speak in chapel on Monday.

Dr. Miller has received degrees from Greenville College, Ill., the Biblical Seminary in New York, and New York University. He has done post-doctoral study at Faculte de Theologie Protestante in France and at the University of Basle in Switzerland.

Dr. Miller has held several pastorates throughout the United States and has also been Teacher of Bible and English at Pyengyang Foreign School, Korea, and instructor in New Testament at the Biblical Seminary, Gettysburg, and at Union taught at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg and at Union Theological Seminary.

He has been lecturer at numerous retreats, assemblies, conferences, institutes, colleges, universities, and seminaries around the country. He has been a "radio preacher" for a year, and a participant in preaching missions in many cities. Dr. Miller is also co-editor of *Interpretation: A Journal of Bible and Theology*, and associate editor of the *Layman's Bible Commentary*.

For four days beginning April 1, chapel will consist of a series of lectures on the basic ideas of various views of Christianity held today: Neo-Orthodoxy, Orthodoxy, Liberalism, and Radical-Biblical. One view is to be discussed each day by a professor from Pittsburgh Seminary, and an informal discussion will follow for anyone interested. This is an opportunity for each student to obtain a clearer understanding of terms used frequently in connection with religious beliefs and to discover his own position.

Monday, Dr. Donald Miller, President of the Seminary, will present the basic tenets of Neo-Orthodoxy.

Tuesday, Dr. Howard Jamieson, Jr., associate professor of Biblical Theology and Acting Dean of Students will discuss Orthodoxy.

Wednesday, Rev. Walter Wiest, associate professor of Philosophy of Religion will speak on Liberalism.

Thursday's topic will be Radical-Biblical, and the speaker will be Dr. William Orr, Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis.

The Butler High School choir will present an assembly on Friday.

Mermaids' Splash Successful Show

by Darcy Enck

The annual Mermaid Show, "Sounds of Cinema," proved to be as successful as was anticipated. The show, narrated by Gary Mackey, opened Wednesday and will continue until tomorrow. Marilyn Harms, supported by the other members of the Mermaids, opened the show with a number called "Broadway Debut" to the "Theme from the Apartment." Next followed a sea theme performed by Judy Mecky and Marilyn Harms to the music of "Ebb Tide." The movie *South Pacific* provided the music for an island theme of which Carol Burry was natographer. The next number was a melodrama complete with villain and heroine, performed by Karen Seelar, Beth Mohny and Mimi Watt. Noel Haven, Sally Benson, Sandi Hodgetts, Patsy Meyer, and Linda Vogelsong were water cowboys performing to "Just an Old Cow Hand" in the movies' western themes.

After the intermission, the Westminster Swimming Team led off the entertainment with a strictly slapstick rendition of "I Feel Pretty." Clowns and elephants then swam to the sounds of "Under the Big Top," led by Sally Benson, Carol Burry and Sandi Hodgetts. Judy Shoup was the natographer for a unique number called "Shampoo." This number was followed by what was the highlight of the evening for the males in the audience—"Burlesque," done by Noel Haven and Judy Mecky. The concluding numbers included a military march, the cinema cat—a solo expertly performed by Mermaid president Marilyn Harms, and a grand finale centered about the Orient.



Dr. Donald G. Miller

All Campus Meeting To Discuss Problems

Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. there will be an all-campus meeting in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Jack Lee and Steve Woods will present the administration's views given at a meeting with the representative committee. All are urged to show their interest by attending this meeting.

Scrawl Deadline

One last reminder: Scrawl deadline is April 1. Students interested in contributing should turn their work in to Douglas Carlson or Mr. Lauren Stevens.

SEAC to Sponsor Tuskegee Student

by Sylvia Behar

In answer to the interest aroused by the recent choir tour and because of the various questions asked here on campus about Southern segregation, the Social Education and Action Committee of PRC will be sponsoring a student from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, to speak to us on segregation in the South from the point of view of a Southern Negro. Mr. Leon Smith will be coming to Westminster April 21 and will remain through April 24. He will be speaking in several dorms and possibly in chapel.

Mr. Smith, a senior chemistry major, is an honor student at Tuskegee. He is very interested in



Leon Smith

music and is assistant director of the school choir that sang at President Kennedy's tree-lighting ceremony last December.

While he is visiting at the college, Mr. Smith will be staying in the Union guest room as Dr. Orr's guest and will have his board at the Tavern, compliments of Mrs. Durrast. In order to supply his transportation, SEAC is asking the student body for donations. SEAC would like to impress upon the students the necessity of Mr. Smith coming on campus and the need for contributions to bring him here.

During the next week, SEAC dorm representatives will notify students about making donations.

Five Students to Attend State Band

The Sixteenth Annual Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Band Festival will be held at Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, March 28-30.

Five students will represent Westminster, Mr. Raymond Smith, the director of the Westminster Band, announced. The students attending are George Darling, alto clarinet; Nancy George, bass clarinet; Wayne Haskell, clarinet; Camellia Puglielli, flute; and Sarah Shane, flute. Thirty-six colleges will participate in this band festival. The performance will be held on March 30 under the direction of Dr. William Revelli, director of bands at the University of Michigan.

Sadie Hawkins Dance To Be Held Saturday

The Sophomore class is sponsoring a "Sadie Hawkins Dance" to be held in Ferguson Dining Hall Saturday from 8:30-11:30 p.m. The dance is open to the entire student body, and girls have been given berruda permissions. Tickets are 50c per couple; refreshments will be served.

Summer School Aid

Any student in need of financial aid for summer school please contact Mr. Bolyard, registrar, before spring vacation.

Students On Trial To Prove Maturity

You, the students of Westminster College, are on trial. You have recognized problems here and have tried to do something about them. You have shown your concern for Westminster by taking positive steps to find out the truth and by suggesting action that can be taken to improve student-administration relations. Most important, you have demonstrated your maturity by handling this whole situation in a logical, intelligent manner.

You have pleaded your case.

Please continue to act maturely and intelligently. We urge you to attend the meeting of the whole student body Wednesday evening. Keep an open mind—try to be as willing to admit your own shortcomings as you are to criticize those of others.

Throwing stones or storming Old Main will not help your cause. Sitting down and discussing problems openly with the administration will.

Holcad Remains the Voice of the Students

An editorial is "an article in a newspaper or magazine giving the editor's views or those of the person or persons in control of the paper." (Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.)

When a member of this staff sits down to write an editorial, he gathers facts, thinks about them, and then forms an opinion of them or of their implications. He tries to do this objectively and with the best interests of the college—students, faculty and administration—in mind. He is expected to follow the Westminster Code of Practices for Student Publications, which states in part: "The operation of college publications shall be conducted with dignity, good taste and a proper regard for the rights of all persons concerned."

We have tried to follow the Code and have tried to keep the best interests of Westminster College in mind. When we question or criticize a rule, an action, or a policy, we do this because we want to see Westminster become a better school. We are not trying to be vindictive. We are not trying to use the Holcad as an instrument for personal gain or personal gripes.

All editorials are written by one of the editors. If no initials are signed to the editorial, it has been written by the editor-in-chief.

Letters to the editor afford one of the few opportunities for readers to express their opinions.

We will print them as long as they are in good taste, are not libelous, and follow the Holcad's technical policy concerning letters, regardless of whether or not the opinions expressed in them are based on fact.

We hope to encourage a free flow of ideas through the Holcad. This is an uncensored student newspaper. We need your opinions.

The Westminster College HOLCAD

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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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Student Finds Life In Washington Unique

by Tom Zellars

Life here in Washington is both challenging and unique. The academic life is different in that the Washington Semester students have no regularly scheduled daytime classes. Two evening courses of two and one-half hours each constitute the only formal class meetings. The remainder of the time is spent

in seminars, which are arranged weekly by the unit director of the Washington Semester program, and in independent research. The seminars are devoted to helping each student gain a first-hand insight into the operations of the federal government. In the past several weeks we have had seminars with the Democratic National Committee, the press, lobby group representatives, legislative assistants, and congressmen such as Senators Dirksen, McClellan, and Sparkman. The independent research can be done in any field of particular interest to the student; for example, "The Republican Strategy toward Minority Groups" or "The Role of the United States in the Suez Crisis."

In Washington, D.C., life is unique for many reasons. Because it is our Nation's Capital, the city is filled with many people from all professions and from every country of the world. One becomes more aware of this fact every day through observation and personal contact. It is interesting to note that a large percentage of the citizenry in Washington are well-informed concerning the happenings in their city and the world in general. One comes to feel, after being in Washington a while, that there is an intensity of life here—a driving spirit—that does not seem to exist elsewhere in the country. Perhaps it is because the populace senses the closeness of the government and the pressures that surround it.

In closing, I would like to encourage any student who has a deep interest in government to apply for the Washington Semester. It is both worthwhile and enlightening.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Dr. Orr, President of Westminster College—to really know him is to appreciate him. His job is not all roses, but in most cases is thankless. Students should make a point to know him as a person and not just as an administrator. It is the students' responsibility to get to know their president, not his responsibility to get to know them. His door swings both ways and he is always willing to talk with a concerned student.

We would like to thank Dr. Orr for his full co-operation, time, and patience in answering the students truthfully and fully.

John A. Lee, Jr.
Stephen B. Woods

Student Rights at Bowling Green

—Bowling Green, O.—(I.P.)—The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors on the campus of Bowling Green State University recently "noted with deep regret" that the Trustee's Committee report on Student Affairs did not incorporate the principles and practices associated with academic freedom and civil liberties in the conduct of student affairs. The local chapter pointed out that the committee was not an impartial body.

The AAUP emphasized that the method of investigation was faulty because testimony from students making serious complaints was evidently not taken; representation of all faculty viewpoints was not reflected in the membership of the committee. The AAUP recommended that students should explicitly be guaranteed the right to petition the administration.

—that students should be explicitly guaranteed the right to conduct peaceful assemblies without prior approval.

—that students should be subject to disciplinary action only as a result of specific individual acts in violation of University regulations. Accused students should be assumed in good standing until proven guilty.

The University should assume the responsibility to:

- give the accused student adequate notice of charges placed against him.
- give the student access to all relevant information, including the testimony of his accusers.
- allow the student the opportunity of offering personal testimony and witnesses on his own behalf.
- respect the right of a student to decline to testify against himself.
- offer the rationale behind any decision.
- free the student from the possibility-double jeopardy
- try students by an impartial body.
- allow the student free choice of counsel.
- insure that prosecution proceed by persons other than members of the trial body, and other than those having brought charges



Herman

by Maggie Morrison

A funny thing happened to me the other night. I had just gotten to sleep when Rodney Rodent poked his head in the door and said, "Herman! Get up! We're going to be late for class!"

I didn't think I had a class then, but Rodney made me go with him.

When we got to Old Main we went into a room that was packed with students. Rodney and I managed to find a nice soft blue book on the windowsill to sit on. In front of the room was a great big painting of the college seal. (That's the funniest seal I ever saw—it didn't even look like an animal.)

A man walked in and everybody got very quiet. He had a blue book in his hand just like the one Rodney and I were sitting on. Then the man said that this was Catalogue 101. He told us that everybody would have to have a copy of the blue book, (he said it was a catalogue, whatever that is), and they would have to read it. The man started to talk about this book. A boy in the back of the room asked him if we were supposed to interpret it literally all the way through. The man got mad and said that the men who wrote it were inspired. I didn't quite understand this but Rodney said he would explain it to me sometime.

Rodney and I were getting pretty hungry by then so we started to nibble on the book we were sitting on. It didn't taste very good. The man in the front of the room heard us chomping and when he saw what we were eating he got very angry. He yelled and said that we were "mutilating the catalogue" and then he started to chase us. We ran and ran and finally got away from him.

It's a good thing we got out of there when we did, because we almost missed chapel. (Heaven forbid!) Rodney and I had left in such a hurry that we forgot to take something with us to do in chapel. We just had to sit and listen! A man came out with a copy of the catalogue. He started to read it out loud—at least I think that's what he did. It was kind of noisy where I was sitting. The man would read a line, and then everybody else would read a line. Finally everybody stood up and sang the Alma Mater. I thought there must be a fire, because everybody started to run out of the building. For a minute it looked as if Rodney and I would be stepped on. We both yelled . . . and then I woke up. I must have been dreaming. Anyway, nothing like that would ever happen at Westminster.

Happiness Lasts A Little While

Happiness is three friends in a sandbox . . . with no fighting. Remember those days? They were rare—even then. But the nice thing about children when they fight is that they never stay mad for very long. Best friends could fight, run home crying, and the next day, they would be back in the sandbox making mud pies again. They could forget so easily. There were so many more important things . . . like those mud pies

But never-never land lasts only a few years in reality. We step out of the sandbox, into the world, the three friends become many, and suddenly it seems as if there is nothing but fighting—the kind of fighting no one forgets. Instead of mud pies, we are molding out lives. Instead of asking "Why is the sky blue?" we are asking, "Which man speaks the Truth?" Instead of running home when we feel we have been wronged, we remain where we are and attempt to express our feelings and find a solution to the problem. Instead of being happy with "no fighting," we insist upon fighting for what we feel is right. And, most important, instead of fighting with clenched fists, we choose to fight with reason and truth. We cannot afford merely to be making sophisticated mud pies in an enlarged sand box, as some would have us believe we are doing. We would prefer mutual respect to blind happiness—or can this be found only in never-never land?



Greek Vine . . .

Westminster Gains First 'Fraternity'? Pinning 'Celebrations' Begin at Lake

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Whatever it is, Barb T., we hope it's not contagious! . . . We have a new altruistic project—just ask Marty . . . The chapter room doors open now, thanks to Col. Shoup . . . Has anyone been stuck in a fraternity powder room lately?! . . . Jeanie Tucker is our newest pledge . . . Slife took over the gavel Monday night . . . One

"peep" never made it South . . . Everyone and their "brother" came up last weekend . . . Sure hope Jackie posts office hours . . . Neeb's will be here tomorrow . . . Don't forget Jean's recital Sunday afternoon . . . "Let's have Southern Fried Chicken" . . . Congrats, President Darcy! . . . Jean's glad that Jerry's taking a night off . . . Campus Couple of the week, C.B. and H. E.—and Tammy too . . . Mrs. Hopgood, have you cleaned today?? . . . Fritz made it to Pleasant Valley over the weekend . . . Country rides can sure run into money . . . Karen's alarm clock went home for the weekend.

SIGMA NU

Here it is, our new POWER: Commander, Jim Parks; Lt. Commander, Jim McColgin; Treas., Bob Millemann; Recorder, Dave Shieber; I.F.C., Jim George; Rush Chm., Tom Wanner; Chaplain, Don Wagner; Marshall, Dave Karlson; Social Chm., Bud Wright and Ray Anderson; Reporter, John Salyards; Alumni, Dale Sholl; House Manager, Art Hengerer; and Parliamentarian, Frank Nosse . . . Congratulations to Karen Beecher and Don "Swags" Wagner on their pinning Sat. evening. Not this boy . . . The pow wow was a success and at least we know who's on top . . . Don't ask the Ouija Board, J. C. . . Like father, like son — right Haseley? . . . Hams finally passes a pledge test . . . Blimp had an unexpected visitor from Penn State this weekend . . . For sale: 1954 Oldsmobile, new grey paint job; and also a fully initiated Granville—see Granny . . . "Talkin' Trash" is taking over. Rah! Rah! Rah!

CHI OMEGA

Sisters: . . . Slickers as we are! . . . Sister Grace finally made it off campus this weekend . . . Margo had a double date on Sun. . . Help! . . . Bernice is so tired of moving those bottles . . . We have a paranoid schizophrenic in the crowd . . . Jane Ellen and Norma Jones were here for the weekend . . . The sisters gathered in Shaw for a sacred reading of the catalogue . . . It's good the tunnel is open at night, Scotty! . . . It's about the lint from the chapter room rug on Sister Marianne's skirt . . . Blame it on the Avon-

alliv . . . Judy Corbett had a visitor from Annapolis . . . An addition from 2 weeks ago: "Now will I get mono?" . . . Water battle on third floor Shaw . . . Steaks were on the menu for Fri. night — use many stoves? . . . Sister Betty has a new pair of wheels . . . The question of the week: Will the Chi O's have a serenade? . . . Elaine, we miss you!

SIGMA KAPPA

It was good to see Karen Beecher back on campus last weekend, wasn't it, Don? Best wishes to you both on your recent pinning . . . It's time for Lana to get more help in Spanish . . . C. F. says "Thanks for the dates" . . . Carol M., why the quick trip home—to see somebody, maybe? . . . Two of our Lees camped out last weekend while Lee number 3 had a visitor . . . Congratulations to our newly elected ass't. treas., Kay Whetsel and ass't. rush chm., Peg Edwards . . . Elaine had a visitor for the weekend (female, darnit!) . . . We just have to mention an "unmentionable" which a SK almost lost Monday night . . . Pat Sill amazed us all with her tales of the outside world . . . By the way, Lucy, where is John? . . . Karen Fors' guy was here last weekend . . . Thanks to the Phi Mu's for a thoroughly enjoyable fashion show . . . We've named Mrs. N. model of the month . . . It's almost time for Betty to get her red two piece suit out . . . Mecker the Mermaid is at it again . . . It's about the Buddah services in Shaw . . . Someone "swiped" Judy and Cookie's poinsettia . . . Mary's new name is Bunny in honor of her trampoline exhibition . . . However, Dottie is the expert.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Another Phi Tau pin hit the dust—congratulations to Ed Baum and Kathy Bilger on their recent pinning . . . In view of his new position, Hershey has decided to change his major to French . . . We hope that Bomba, Fullmer, Cox, and Kirschler enjoyed their little swim Monday night . . . Bob and Phil chickened out—but Spraguer says the Beaver dam will be broken . . . B.C.'s back on campus and we got him . . . Fred Wilson can be seen travelling around the library—Bug's there too!! Cleland's date had to be home by 9:00 last weekend—seems that was the time for her bottle . . . congrats to Gordie!!

KAPPA DELTA

Best wishes to Carol Schindler, who recently became engaged to Cal Kummer . . . We had visitors last weekend—Sandy's two friends were up from Tech; Widge and Pooch came to see Jo H., and Pamie Smith was here Monday and Tuesday. Barbie's friend from Rutgers was here, too . . . Menna's our Sing and Swing song director—our pianist is Ginny B. . . Well,

Marilyn upheld the Mermaid tradition by being thrown into the pool. Two more nights of the show . . . Believe it or not, we "won" a basketball game.

DELTA ZETA

Our pledge dinner at the Tavern Monday night was quite enjoyable—different from the usual dining hall fare. That is—and we support the Girl Scouts, too!! . . . Who's planning the serenade in 317? Color it gay . . . The second floor branch stepped out last weekend, and one escaped . . . Gayle had some visitors straight from Florida last weekend . . . Diane, Gayle, and Sandy went to Slippery Rock last weekend to initiate the Zeta Phi Chapter there . . . June is rather proficient in the phone number dept. . . A.C. of D.C. or NUTDGVA, got it? (Hint—it's code) Baby got wet—something about pre-April showers?

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Monday night the pledges served breakfast in the suite—Tuesday afternoon, they brought the dessert . . . There was a run on keys . . . Sally finally got her paddle . . . Some kind 'a plane ride . . . Sarah and Nancy are going to Bloomsburg . . . Blind dates?—this just doesn't happen at Westminster . . . All Joyce had to say was—hic' . . . Pat's pin isn't going to look like the rest of ours (I'll bet she could draw all the fraternity pins) . . . "If I was a tug, I'd toot" . . . Who's Charlie? . . . The word for the week is "Potentiable" . . . Laurie tottered into the meeting to say she had thrown out the grape juice . . . Doris "fell" in the shower . . . Sue Brown is next year's Homecoming chairman.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Here's the big chance for the pledges to "rush" the actives . . . Post claims that the lake isn't deep enough . . . A marble cake is one in which two flavors (usually chocolate and white) are mixed together to give an aesthetic appeal. It is not because we were short of one flavor. Now, Mr. Myers, do you know what you are eating? . . . Nothing like a mild discussion of Democracy vs. Socialism during lunch, especially when the advocate of Socialism takes the last two pieces of meat . . . Is that new wall to keep the Buck in his cage?

PHI MU

April 1st came early—Best wishes to Debbie Beswick and Don Carpenter on their recent pinning Sally M. has the picture for this week . . . Our newly appointed officers are: athletics, Sally Mayer; Senate, Sally Williams; chaplain and reporter, Sally Doremus; recommendations, Sue Grumblin; ritual, Barbara Licks; Sing 'n Swing, Trudi Adam; house, Beth Wallis; social, Dee Mierdierck; homecoming, Mary Ann Irvine; social serv-

ice, Jan Nesbitt; registrar and activities, Myra Kier; historian, Ruth Amy Webster; and doorkeeper, Linda Merwin . . . Three Phi Mus had their own co-rec night in the suite. Toe hurt much? . . . We have a new pledge named—Russell? . . . For once, Mary Ann got surprised . . . Jan R. and Donna Kay had a neat weekend—off campus . . . R.A. has S.F. . . .

MU BETA NU

Welcome to Westminster—The new "less than a one point Fraternity". The new officers are: President, Neil Heineman; Vice President, Ronald Blystone; Secretary, Margo McCrea; Dave Nagy, Treasurer . . . Seen any new sweat-shirts lately? . . . It's about those one points . . . What'd you say Shot Down Of The Week—B.C.? How's the lake Margo? . . . We're planning a hayride right after Easter, should be some haps . . . Let's hope anyway . . . Best of luck to the new fraternity and hope all the kids that didn't get their one points will soon be with us. Meetings every Monday night. Dues: 25c a month. Everybody welcome—if you had less than one point . . .

Library Consultant to Appear Here April 1

Miss Carol Vogel, Library Career Consultant for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will be on campus Monday, April 1, to interview students who are interested in the profession of librarianship.

Any students who would like to talk with Miss Vogel may make an appointment with her in the office of Miss Mabel Kocher, librarian.

Chaplain's Hour

The Chaplain's Hour is to be held Wednesday evening at 9:30 in Jeffers' lounge. This is an opportunity for informal free discussions between students and chaplain, and all Jeffers' men are invited to attend.

Dr. Saylor Announces

(Continued from page 1)

Gould, Mary Scott, Mary Scheidhauer.

Freshmen on the list include Suzanne Norton, Linda Landgrebe, Jack Ridl, Susan DuMond, Kirkwood Cunningham, Graham Johnstone, Alice Otto, Pauline McKnight, Joyce Vervoort, Ruth Ellen Lambert, Terry Land, Beverly Ohlman, Janet Kay Robison, Martin Sanden, Jane Ellen Breneman.

About Campus

Drill Team recently held try-outs and elected six new members. They are Helen Bell, Jackie Hunt, Diane Mylting, Karen Mallick, Marilyn Miller, and Kathy Toye.

The next performance of the team will be on Parents' Day.

Friday night the Drill Team is sponsoring "The Caine Mutiny" in 116 Science Hall at 7 and 9 p.m.

Last Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, Dr. Richard Hendry, Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, and Mr. Kenneth Long of the chemistry department attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers at Ursinus College. They met with college professors of chemistry from all Pennsylvania colleges. Papers were presented on all aspects of college chemistry including teaching methods, teaching aids, research, and curricula.

Bible Examination To Offer Awards

A competitive examination on the contents of the Bible, the writing of the Bible and Biblical doctrine is given each year. Any Westminster student, except winners in previous years, is eligible to compete.

The examination date for this year is April 18 from 7-10 p.m. in Room 201, Old Main. Two cash prizes are awarded on the results of the examination. First award is \$65 and the second award is \$35.

Attorney J. B. Eichenauer, former member of the Board of Trustees of the College, provides the award money in honor of his wife, the late Mary McKinney Eichenauer.

Adams to Speak on The Religion at CCF

Have we become creatures of habit in our religious beliefs? The Christian, the Moslem, the Hindu—each thinks his religion is the best. Dr. Norman Adams will speak on the topic "What Makes Christianity THE Religion?", at 6:15 Sunday. Campus Christian Forum invites everyone who is interested to come and hear this enlightening, interesting talk at the Student Union Building.

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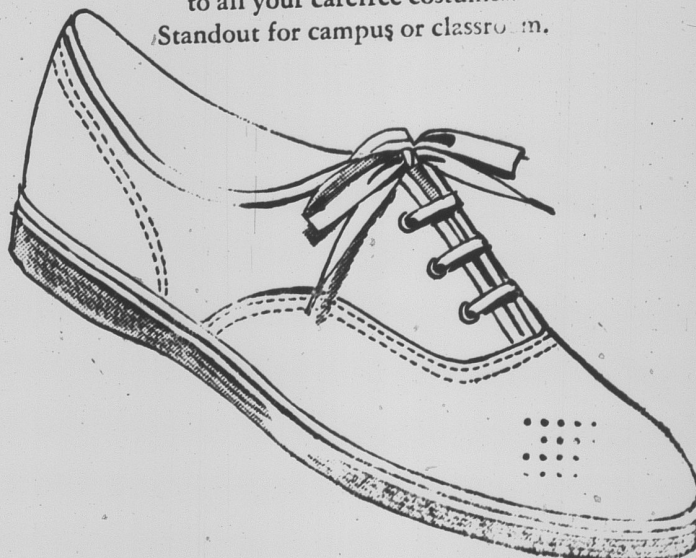
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Titans Capture the All-Sports Plaque

Westminster College earned the West Penn Conference All-Sports Championship Plaque for 1962-63 by winning 40 out of 52 WPC contests in seven sports, a .769 winning percentage.

The Titans earned 80 points to retain their all-sports crown. Grove City was runner-up with 68 points, followed by Geneva, 56; Duquesne, 38; St. Vincent, 32; Carnegie Tech, 28; and St. Francis, 20.

Except for the 1957-58 year when Carnegie Tech copped the title and two years ago when Geneva earned a tie with Westminster, the Titans have been the top all-sports college in the WPC.

During the past year Westminster won WPC championships in basketball, baseball, and football, and all seven teams posted winning seasons in WPC competition. By sports the Titans' West Penn records were: baseball, 10-2; golf, 4-3; tennis, 5-2; track, 4-1; football, 5-0; cross-country, 4-2; and basketball, 8-2.

Grove City, the Titans' closest rivals, won championships in track and cross-country and shared the golf, rifle, and wrestling titles. Westminster does not compete in rifle and wrestling.

Titan coaches who led their athletes to the title are Dr. Harold E. Burry, football and golf; C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, basketball and baseball; Cleve Oliver, track and cross-country; and William McGinnis, tennis.



Westminster's coaching staff of (left to right), Cleve Oliver, Charles "Buzz" Ridl, Dr. Harold Burry, and William McGinnis flank the 1963 West Penn Conference All-Sports Championship Plaque which the Titans won by winning 40 of 52 WPC contests in seven sports.

WAA in Tourney At Slippery Rock

Westminster College women, sponsored by WAA, participated in a women's badminton and ping pong tournament sponsored by Slippery Rock State College Saturday, March 23. Maren Kiehl and Charanne Jones placed first in the badminton section for Westminster while Lilian Boell and Dara Barmore took second place in the ping pong competition.

In addition to Westminster and Slippery Rock, six other colleges participated in the tournament. Those schools included Grove City, Geneva, University of Pittsburgh, Clarion State College, Thiel, and Carnegie Tech.

Golf and Tennis Teams Promise Good Seasons

by Dave Dillman

With recent co-operation from the weatherman, Westminster's golf and tennis squads have started ironing out the kinks in preparation for the coming season.

Coach Bill McGinnis's tennis squad compiled a 6-2 mark last season plus the West Penn Conference Tournament singles

championship. Jim Knarr won all eight of his singles matches, and the singles title in the tourney. Jim Glaser finished with a 7-1 mark, while Joe Plummer won six singles and dropped two. Other returning veterans include Doug Carlson, Jim George, and Jon Woolverton.

This year's squad shows promise of bettering last season's record with five returning veterans plus

newcomer Craig Applefield, whose ability with a racket will probably land him in the number three spot. In addition to the published tennis schedule, the Titans will meet Pitt at home on May 4.

The golf squad won six while dropping three a year ago, and wound up top dog in the WPC meet. Earl Mayer was the top man with a 78.6 average over nine matches. Steve Abby filled the second spot with an 80.0 mark, with Bob Amsdell, George Bilowich and John Miklos rounding out the top five. Newcomer Jeff Snyder, the winner of the annual fall tournament, will be a key man in this year's drive for the league banner. An addition to the golf schedule is a match with Robert Morris here on April 17.

Stickmen Vie for Berths on Team

Coach Buzz Ridl's Titan stickmen, defending West Penn Conference kingpins, face a rebuilding task in preparation for the season's opener against Geneva on April 20.

Ridl lost six regulars via the sheepskin route, including a trio of pitchers. The hurling department was the hardest hit with the loss of Gene Susi, and the Douds, Bill and Bob. Susi posted a four and two mark last season, while Bob Douds won three without a loss. Susi fanned 33 and had a 1.70 earned run average in 37 innings.

This year's mound staff will be built around Warren Sallade and Rick Sewall. Sallade was the ace of last year's corp, winning four against one setback. The basketball ace turned hurler pitched 34 and 1/3 frames, setting down 27 on strikes and passing 16. Sallade was touched for 24 hits and posted a 2.88 earned run mark. Sewall won a pair and dropped one, while fanning 17 and walking seven in 16 and 2/3 innings. Herb Niles, Don Wagner, Tex Murtha, and Rich Sleckitis are all vying for a berth on the staff.

In the infield Ridl has only one returning veteran in Dave Schreengost, who handles the first base chores. Tony Jackson saw limited action at shortstop last season, and will battle with Jack Lockwood, Larry Bonney, Jack Ridl, Dixie Rowlands, and Sam Hovis for the three remaining positions.

Tim Bailey, a sophomore hailing from Carnegie, was the Titan's top slugger a year ago. Bailey picked up 20 hits in 53 trips to the plate for a sparkling .378 mark. Bailey will hold down center field, being flanked by Phil Cox on the left and Sallade, who doubles as an outfielder, on the right. Cox hit .263 last year, while Sallade slumped off to .114. Schreengost finished with .210 mark after batting .325 his freshman year.

Rich Zweig, Bob Milleman, Herb Ellis, and Ron Conrad are fighting for the first team catchers spot. Zweig and Milleman saw limited action last season.

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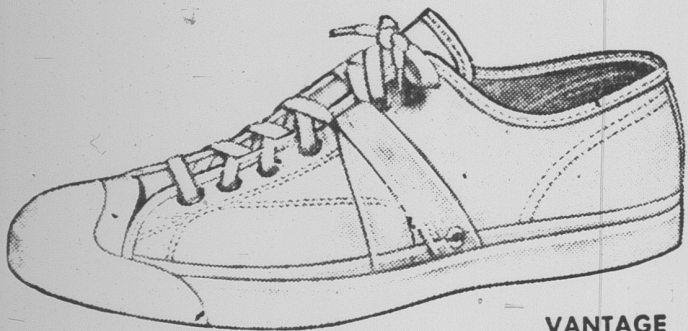
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Vance Packard to Talk On Changing Americans

Appearing as the final speaker in this year's Artist and Lecture Series is Vance Packard. His lecture is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 22, in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Since he received his master's degree from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism more than twenty years ago, Packard has been an author, writer and teacher. He rose to literary fame with *The Hidden Persuaders* published in 1957, since followed by *The Status Seekers* and *The Waste Makers*, both of which exhibit his concern for the development of a broad, general interest in society.

Library Contest To Be Decided

Six finalists will be competing for three prizes totaling \$70 in the annual Senior Library Contest this week, according to Miss Jane Hawkins, chairman of the contest committee.

Judge for the contest is Dr. Helen-Jean Moore of Point Park Junior College, former bibliographer at the University of Pittsburgh library. After reviewing the collections and interviewing the contestants, she will announce the winner Saturday at 4 p.m. at a tea in the faculty lounge.

Seniors competing are Joseph D. Stewart, Robert M. Barcus, Frank E. Coho, Leland R. Stoops, Lois Studt, and Ernest Wood.

The winner of the grand prize of \$30 will compete in the nationwide Amy Loveman Contest for a \$1,000 award. The other two prizes to be awarded are \$20 each for the best general and specialized libraries. The collections will be on display at McGill Library today.

S. C. Elections

Anyone interested in running for a Student Council office, please turn in your name and the office you wish to have to Judy Shoup in 124 Shaw. The deadline is Monday, April 22.

Maurice Irvin to Conduct Vespers; Seminary Student to Speak in Chapel

Palm Sunday vespers will mark the beginning of Holy Week services for the community. The guest minister, Rev. Maurice W. Irvin, is a pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. He was graduated from Nyack College, N. Y., and Gordon College; he received his M.A. from the University of Kentucky and presently is working on his Ph.D. at Western Reserve.

Chapel on Monday will consist of the Easter message in music. This program has been put together under the leadership of senior Charlotte Riedesel.

Tuesday's chapel will be a devotional, led by Rev. McConnell.

Following vacation, on Tuesday, April 16, Mr. Robert Taylor, a senior from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will speak on "A Wayward Son, His Religious Brother." Requests have been made that not only ordained ministers, but seminary students as well, address the student body in chapel. Mr. Taylor is the top scholar at the seminary, and has spent time abroad on an archeological survey in Palestine. Sue McCulloch will lead in the ministry of music.

Wednesday, April 17, the College String Group will perform under the direction of Mr. Donald Cameron.

In Thursday's chapel Rev. McConnell will speak.

The Beaver Falls High School Choir will present an assembly Friday, April 19.

Pre-Registration Forms Are Ready

Students should file their pre-registration forms for the summer session in the education office before April 24 to assure a place in the class. Registration for summer school and pre-registration for next fall will be held May 23. Students registering on May 23 do not need to report until June 14, when they can complete their registration. The first meal during the summer session will be served Thursday evening, June 13.

Limited funds are available for loans for both terms of the summer session; interested students should see Mr. Bolyard immediately.

The topic for Vance Packard's lecture will be "The Character of the American People Is Changing."



Vance Packard

He will give a student interview during the time he is present on campus.

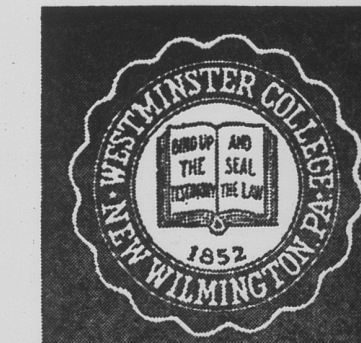
The feature presentation for the 1963-64 Lecture Series will be the Canadian Players from Stratford, Ontario. The group will present *Henry IV* on October 31 in the Arts and Science Building.

Education Majors Do Well on Test

Senior education majors from Westminster College scored an average of 40 points above the national mean in the National Teachers Examination, according to Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, chairman of the college's education and psychology department. Dr. Henderson reported the mean score of 71 Westminster seniors who took the test in February as 620, compared to a national mean of 580. Five per cent of Westminster's seniors scored above the 99th percentile; 46 per cent ranked in the top quarter nationally; and 70 per cent of the Westminster students were above the national mean.

Westminster's senior education majors scored highest in the professional information category with 14 per cent scoring above the 96th percentile. All of the college's participants were above the national mean in this category and 50 per cent of the Westminster students scored in the top quarter nationally. Dr. Henderson stated that Westminster seniors also did exceptionally well in the mathematics and science category with 4 per cent above the 98th percentile and 70 per cent scoring above the national mean.

The National Teachers Examination program was inaugurated by the American Council on Education in 1940 and since 1950 has been the responsibility of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. The examination consists of a battery of tests designed to measure the professional knowledge, mental ability, and general cultural background of prospective teachers. It is divided into five categories including professional knowledge, English expression, social studies, literature and fine arts, science and mathematics and nonverbal reasoning.



Vol. 83

No. 21

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 5, 1963

Thanks!

We wish to thank Student Council for importing the Off-beats for their free dance last Friday night. It's nice to see some spirited activity in the Student Union again.

English Dept. to Sponsor Seminar

The English department will sponsor a parallel discussion of Twain's *Huckleberry Finn* and Hemingway's *The Killers* on Wednesday, April 17, at 3:45 in room A of the Student Union.

Dr. Charles Cook, Jr., will moderate the discussion with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Andrews of the English department participating on the panel.

This is an experimental seminar in which 16 students from Westminster Area High School will participate along with several college students. If successful, this type of discussion will be continued in a series next year in order to permit exceptional high school students to take part in a college seminar.

This parallel discussion is open to the public and will be followed by coffee and donuts.

Spring Vacation Will Start at 4:15 Tuesday

The spring vacation this semester will begin Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. and end Tuesday, April 16 at 8 a.m.

As has been stated before, our vacation schedule will be changed next year. The two vacation schedules for the fall semester of 1963 are as follows: Thanksgiving vacation will begin November 27 at 12:35 p.m. and end December 2 at 12:35 p.m. Christmas vacation will begin December 21 at noon and will end on January 3 at 8:00 a.m.

Administration Gives Answers on Petition

by Maggie Morrison

Petition committee co-chairmen Steve Woods and Jack Lee reported on the administration's answers to the student petition at a meeting of the student body Wednesday evening.

Steve Woods gave the answers on a point-by-point basis, stressing the fact that the best answer the students received was the willingness of the administration to talk over the issues involved.

Students to Take Part in Debate

Westminster College will be represented by three students at the national Tau Kappa Alpha conference Monday through Wednesday at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana, according to Fred-eric A. Neyhart, debate coach.

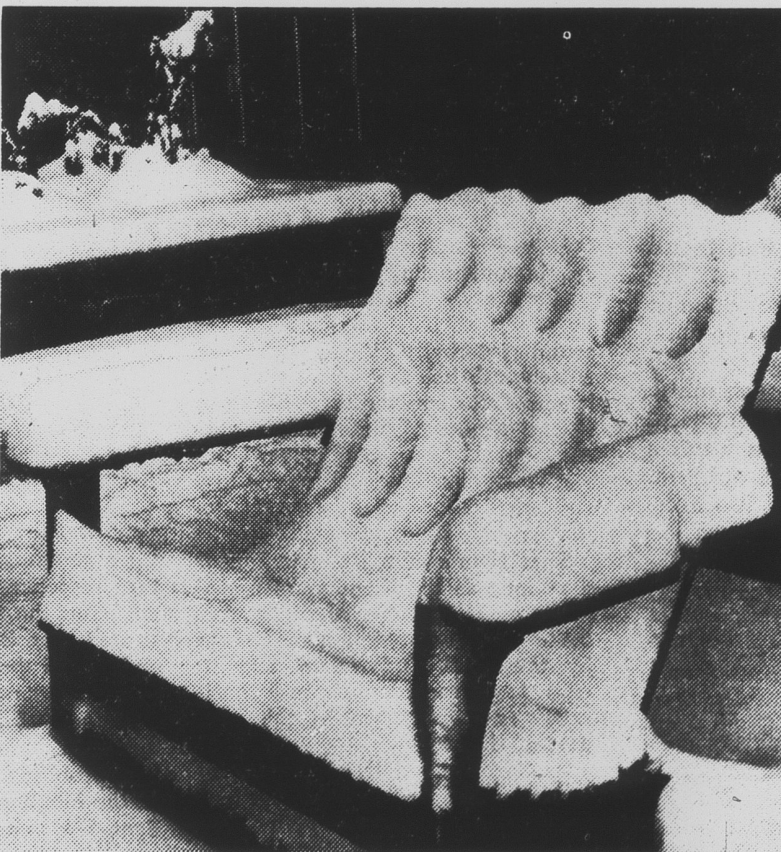
James H. George will compete in extemporaneous speaking and discussion, and Ellen Kay Gray and Frank E. Coho will participate in public speaking. Jane Trout is serving as an alternate in the event that one of the other students is unable to make the trip.

The students will leave at 10:30 Saturday morning and return to campus the following Thursday.

John Arfield to Present Recital

The senior piano recital of John Arfield, a student of Mr. Dallmeyer Russell, will be held Sunday, April 21, at 3 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium: "Six Variations in F Major on an Original Theme" by Beethoven; "Fantasie in C Minor" by Bach; "Scherzo No. 3 in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin; "Sonata No. 3, Allegro con moto" by Kabalevsky; "Pastourelle" by Poulenc; and "Pas-sacaglia" by Copeland.

Photo Contest Planned



Plans for a photography contest sponsored by the Argo and the Holcad are being formulated by Maggie Morrison and Brad Peterson, editors of these publications. Winners will be awarded cash prizes of \$5 and \$3, with additional prizes of \$2 and \$1 (2) in the snapshot category. The winning photographs will be printed in the Holcad.

Persons entering the contest must never have won cash in a similar contest. All pictures must be taken by the person who enters them. Pictures are to be submitted enclosed in envelopes with the follow-

ing information on the outside: name, class, campus address, whether or not the person is a student or faculty member, and the category of the photograph. Turn in all pictures to Holcad or Argo staff members by Monday, April 29.

Pictures may be entered in either the snapshot or the matted work categories. Possible subjects include action, moods of people — happiness, sadness, etc., and "patterns."

The final judging is expected to take place before Parents' Weekend, May 4-5.

An example (above) by Brad Peterson

Student Freedoms Discussed

Further discussion is being held on the increase of Interfraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Council's power by these organizations, Dean Ireland and Dean McClure. Senate is now working on a revision of women's rules and the Student Conduct Committee is also undergoing a self-evaluation.

The problem of scholarships, loans and board jobs can be explained by consulting pages 37-38 of the College Catalogue. The catalogue is a contract between the students and the College.

The Holcad has been plagued by a lack of staff. The editor's scholarship was established four years ago and, like others, is subject to review. In one instance, the administration felt that a writer for the Holcad was irresponsible. The administration should be reapproached at the beginning of next year concerning this scholarship; there is no reason to fear that it will be revoked. The Holcad must prove itself to the administration.

Duties Clarified

Regarding administrative offices, several points were clarified. Limited finances makes it necessary for the deans of men, women and the chapel to teach. Besides, the National Association of College Chaplains suggests that the Chaplain also teach. The constant turnover in the Admissions office is due to the fact that these men did not enjoy their work or got better jobs. The administration has been gathering information about a Director of Student Affairs and will fill this position with a competent person. The duties of all administrators are outlined in the Administrative Rules and Regulations, written by the Board of Trustees. This is now being revised.

Revisions Started

Any changes in the chapel set-up should be discussed in the Chapel Committee. A revision of the chapel program is in progress. The field of good speakers is limited, so a bigger budget would not solve all of these problems.

The library budget was increased by \$10,000 this year and the physical (Continued on Page 3)

And In This Corner . . .

The **Holcad** has been under attack lately; we have been accused of "irresponsible journalism." We feel this is not true.

On March 22, the Inter-Relations Board met with the petition committee in order to discuss and clarify the issues raised in the petition. Eventually the question of the **Holcad** editor's scholarship was raised. The editor was present and she, along with the rest of the committee and the Board, was told that the **Holcad** was guilty of "irresponsible journalism." Two instances were cited. The first was the editorial on the choir tour written by a staff member. This staff member went to see Dr. Orr just as a student of this college, not as a member of the **Holcad**. He explained the situation to her. She also consulted with Mr. Ocock, June Singleton and others involved. A couple of weeks later this staff member wrote an editorial stating her opinion of the situation and what she felt should be done about it. This was consistent with **Holcad** policy and with the definition of an editorial. The main point of disagreement is that she did not get permission to quote these people before we printed the editorial. But, she did not quote any of them directly in her editorial. Dr. Orr expressed his disapproval and she wrote him an apology. Some may construe this as an admission of guilt on her part, but we feel she was not guilty of "irresponsible journalism." Also, to answer the charge that the editorial only told half truths, we would refer those feeling this way to page one of February 8's **Holcad**. Please remember—it is hard to get all the facts and opinions on different sides around here. Sometimes when we do get information it is labeled confidential.

The second instance that led to this charge was the editorial written by the editor concerning freedom of the press at Westminster. At the time we felt that the vagueness surrounding the editor's scholarship had implications of danger to the freedom of the student newspaper. In light of all the charges that have recently been fired at the **Holcad**, we wonder if perhaps these implications still exist. No member of this staff has been personally threatened with retribution for anything printed this semester. Rather, there has practically been a silent "war of nerves."

Another charge is that the **Holcad** is an "organ of the English department" and is controlled by English majors. It really is accidental that this department and English majors are most closely related to the newspaper. The **Holcad** requires an interest in writing and some degree of writing ability. These two characteristics are predominantly found among English majors. There have never been great crowds flooding the Publications Committee with applications for editor of the **Holcad** — or of **Argo** and **Scrawl**. We would gladly welcome more non-English major writers. In fact, we would gladly welcome more writers.

We try to be as fair as we can to all sides of the questions that arise here. We cannot express an opinion that we do not believe. We rely on other students to do this. If they let us down then please try to keep this in mind. We are not perfect, we make mistakes — we are human. The main purpose of the **Holcad** is to serve the College as a news source and as a reflection of student opinion. We have tried to keep this in mind. We honestly feel we are not guilty.

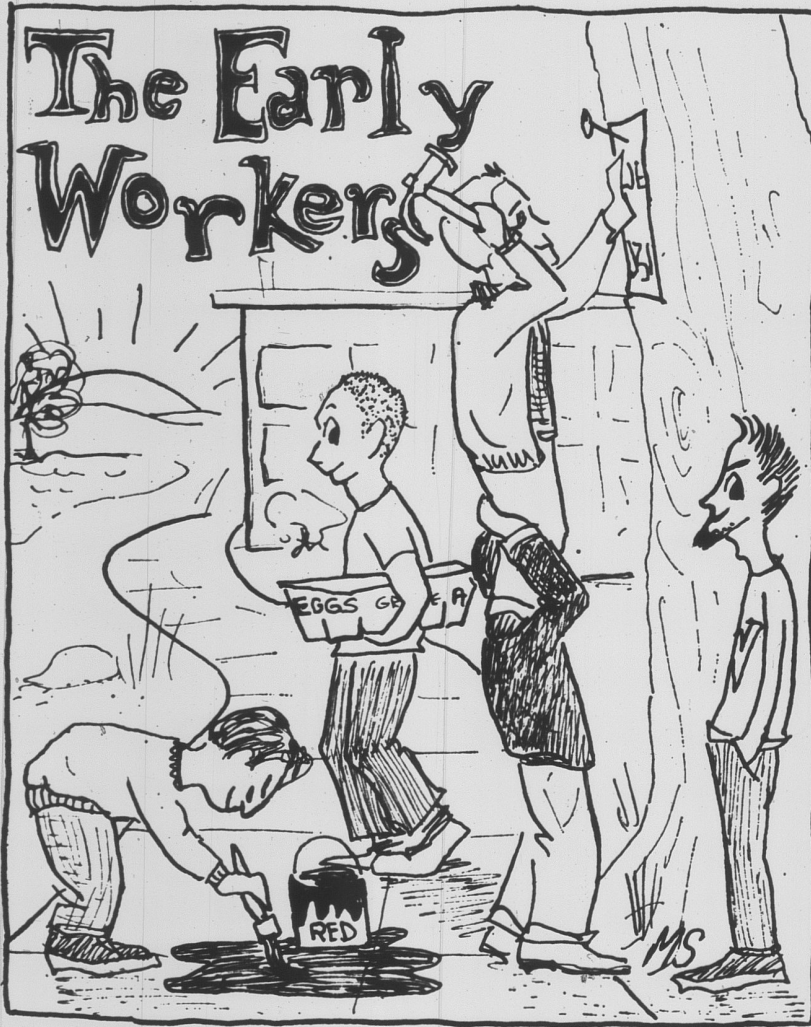
The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, April 5, 1963 No. 21

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The **Holcad** invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The **Holcad** does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Carol Foti, Betty Grocott, Mary Frazer, Mary Lou Kuhns, Nan Baird, Sue Warren, Virginia Holland, Andrea Burgard, Jane Swedin



Chatham College To Hold Symposium

Chatham College will hold a Symposium on Latin America Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, for students and professors in tri-state area colleges and universities and other members of the community.

The Symposium will include addresses and panel discussions by noted scholars, diplomats, and journalists. It will begin after lunch Friday, April 19, and continue through Saturday afternoon.

Friday's session will include an address on "The Political Role of the Military in Latin America," by Dr. John J. Johnson, professor of history at Stanford University. That evening Professor Oscar Lewis of the department of anthropology at the University of Illinois and author of *The Children of Sanchez* will speak on "The Culture of Poverty."

Saturday's speakers will be Andrew Heiskell, Chairman of the Board of *TIME*, Inc., who will discuss "The United States in Latin America," and Ambassador deLesseps S. Morrison, United States Representative on the Council of the Organization of American States.

Panel discussions and question and answer periods will follow the major addresses.

"Tomorrow the students of today will not only be making strategic decisions regarding other divisions of our world than that which is strictly western, but they will be spending an increasing amount of time in these areas," said Chatham College President Edward D. Eddy Jr., in announcing the Symposium.

"Certainly no nation can be wise in its external relationships or sound internally if its educated citizens are ignorant of all that lies beyond its boundaries. Chatham College believes that today's student must have both knowledge and understanding of the culture and civilization of other parts of the world," Dr. Eddy said.

The Symposium is part of a year-long series of community programs on Latin America which were made possible at Chatham College by the Buhl Endowment and by gifts from corporations and businesses also interested in this vital part of the world.

Registration materials and information regarding housing arrangement may be obtained by writing Secretary of the College, Chatham College, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor of the **Holcad**:

At this time when everyone is being so critical of Westminster College I feel that letters should be written in support when something good, helpful, and useful is done.

Today a phenomenal occurrence took place—suddenly and seemingly miraculously the furniture in the lounge of Hillside Dormitory was returned. This may seem insignificant, but it is not by any means. That furniture was justifiably taken away—it was mistreated and misused. Now, suddenly, today, it is returned—Why? Obviously, because someone thought the men of Hillside Dormitory deserve another chance. The mere fact of the trust shown—regardless of what went on before or what will go on after today—deserves praise.

If one looks for bad, one will find it for it exists, and it exists in most things; but good also exists, and if sought out, usually outweighs the bad.

Respectfully,
Donald R. McCammon

We wish to thank the members of the student body for their time and attentiveness at the student meeting Wednesday night, April 3. We commend the students of our school for a generally wholesome and mature response to the issues discussed. You the students have demonstrated that issues can be discussed and solved through mature and mutual understanding. We suggest that this type of rational and effective approach be used to solve all future problems. The situation is now in the hands of each individual student. Use your responsibility wisely.

Stephen B. Woods
John A. Lee, Jr.

Nothing Excuses Lack of Interest

by Cindy Garvin

According to Webster, cultivation is the act of developing by education, discipline, and social experience. The latter is the idea about which I am concerned. By social experience I mean the enlightenment and refinement of taste.

No one will deny that we are at a disadvantage in New Wilmington. To have access to "culture," it would be advantageous to be situated within a cultural center or at least on the outskirts of one which could be easily reached by some means of public transportation. Because of this, we have a way of making excuses for ourselves. But there is no excuse for a lack of interest and motivation.

We have recently witnessed a number of events which have been well received: Judith Anderson, Germani and the Don Cossacks. But unfortunately, there have been other events which were simply ignored by the majority of the student body—namely the lecture series and student and faculty recitals. It was certainly an experience to see famous artists, but I don't think that we can justly say that these will contribute to the cultivation of our tastes any more than the lecture series or the student and faculty recitals. Because we are at a "disadvantage" in New Wilmington, we should seize all opportunities to enlarge our social experiences. Because we have these possibilities we can not, or at least should not complain about the "lack of culture" on Westminster's campus. Perhaps if we analyze what we have we will come to the realization that the have's far out-weigh the have-not's.

Peter, Paul and Mary

by Maggie Morrison

The crammed Arts and Science Auditorium became expectantly hushed. The lights went out and three simply-dressed entertainers bounced out on the stage. Peter, Paul and Mary were immediately accepted by the sell-out crowd as they sang their first number.

Peter and Paul, looking like latter-day Shakespeares, and Mary, with her straight blond hair sharply contrasting with a plain black dress, seemed to communicate directly with their audience. They had such a warm, direct manner of singing, especially in a wistful song like "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

Skillfully combining satire, melancholy moods, a rollicking spirit, and humor, they certainly gave variety. Everyone who went felt satisfied—aesthetically, emotionally and financially. We got more than our money's worth, without a doubt.

When trying to describe these entertainers and their performance, adjectives tend to pile up—spontaneity, intellectual sophistication, spirit, sincerity, etc. The main ingredient in the Peter, Paul and Mary formula is "soul." Either you have it or you don't. Peter, Paul and Mary have it.

From the Top Of the Tub

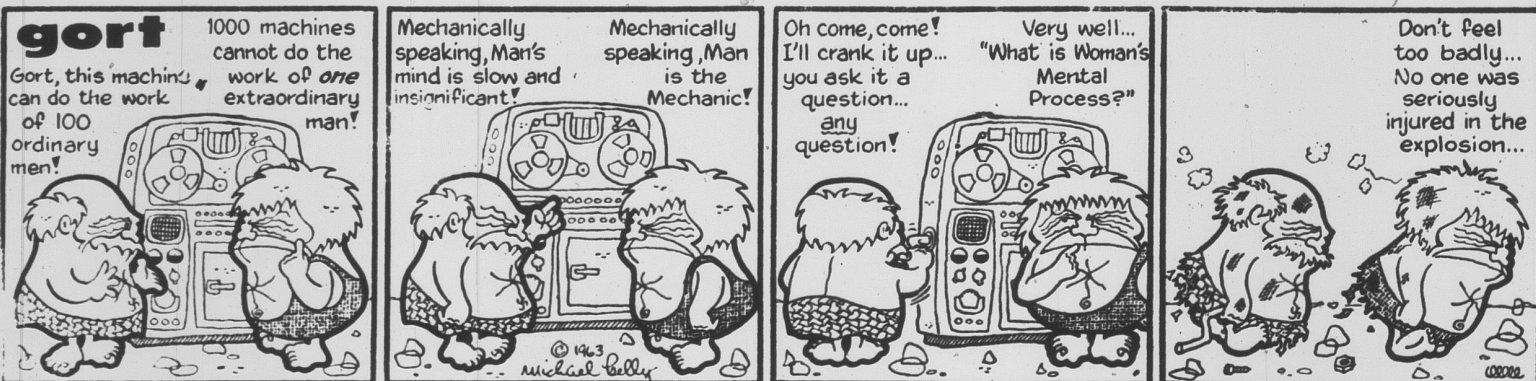
by Suzy Stenzel

The dirty ring around the Tub was obliterated last Friday night when the Off Beats blasted their beat to contact-shattering decibels—The Tub was swinging.

Down the drain went the bored
Silent sippers and smokers.

Steel guitars
dirty sneakers
screaming horns
fruge — shimmy
move — shake
snap — stamp
crowded bumping.
Bend, twist, shout,
Go ahead,
No one's watching.
Swing slide
Frenzy Fever
Hurry up
Generate
action, energy
Turbulent, rambunctious revel
Do it now!

At twelve, you know, eyes are watching.
You must be tired; go back at once.
Leave the Tub a hollow wake.



Greek Vine . . .

Practices Begin For Sing and Swing; Greeks Wish Easter Greetings to All

Editors Note: Sorry, no HONORARIES printed in Greek Vine's CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to our Mermaids—Sandi Hodgetts, Patsy Meyer, and Mimi Watt on a fine job . . . Our Easter egg hunt for the faculty kids was haps—even dyed third floor Shaw in the process . . . What happened to the Ouija board? . . . Sisters Corbett and Meyer washed the windows Sunday night . . . Judy Kane, Sue Holtz, and Jeanette Neilsen have returned from greener pastures . . . Anita Thornton Parker is expecting a baby . . . We were happy to see Carol Eidel at the banquet in Youngstown . . . Lee went into the brook . . . We're proud of the success of "To Kill a Mockingbird" — Harper Lee is a Chi-O, you know

PHI MU

Sylvia had a swingin' time at the Phi Mu conference at Penn State last weekend . . . The chapter room was really busy Saturday night! Watch me now, Carolyn . . . Yes, Nancy, we have a good music dept. . . . Checkleader of the week is R. A. . . . Busy on the 11th day of May, Jan N.? . . . Karns likes to eat with chop sticks . . . Thanks to Sue, Sally has the new look Dave's initiation into the polar-bear club was completed with a black olive hazing . . . Knee deep in snow, Ken W.? Too bad your argyle sock disappeared through the keyhole . . . Lake time, Debbie and Duck? . . . Date of the week — Bruce Cyclops . . . Happy Easter, everyone.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to the two Liberals on being elected to our new office of Weekend Matinee directors. The varsity is still unchallenged . . . W. C. Tubby is still pressed in King Rock's class . . . The summer basketball league is in full swing at

the house and King Yardage is leading in the number of fissures . . . The pledges scored another victory with their brilliantly planned raid which took place last Saturday night. Let's hope they don't bring hair clippers next time . . . Baseball season is here; Skinner's back in left field . . . Easter vacation and spring formal time is near. Lumberjack is hunting for his prom partner.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Judy S., what goes on in the recreation room in Shaw? . . . Mary Jane almost spent a weekend without her suitcase . . . better get to dinner or Percy will be after you . . . Neeb's had a wonderful weekend. It was good to see her again . . . Speedy will type a FORM Letter on request anytime . . . Joyce's guy sure surprised her . . . Dottie really appreciated the fog the other night . . . Jean's recital was a wonderful success, congratulations . . . Be on the watch for those shift A. G.'s . . . Jean Mettrick will be walking down the aisle Saturday night. We're green with envy . . . Hope the Easter Bunny is good to you.

DELTA ZETA

Our mermaids, Karen and Sally, are still drying out from the show Mick, Houser and Cathy went east last weekend — they traveled low and came back high!!! . . . Jane spent last weekend in the woods—love of nature, Jane? . . . It was good to see Barb Shaw last weekend: she told us all about the big, bad city . . . Kay had an April Fool's 21st — oh, the legality of it all! . . . Ledrick, how many air mattresses do you need? . . . Did March 29 hold for Betsy a "Day of Wine and Roses"? . . . Is everyone waiting for the vacation starting gun, or are some sneaking under the line??

PHI KAPPA TAU

Scott had to be carried out bodily last meeting . . . Hey Dale, it's about those baggy pants!!! Our Monday night swimming session was a big success — Herish, Ray, Charlie and Don were present . . . Don't worry, The Muskrat will be caught!! Congratulations to our new treasurer, Skip Peacoe . . . Ellis had an off-campus date Friday night — Way off campus!! We hope to see everyone at our formal tonight which is being held at the New Castle Country Club. Treats at the Swallows! Robbie wants a statue O.K. Lockhart, your name's in the Holcad.

KAPPA DELTA

We're all happy to see Becky's

Eastertime Is Hometime

Buy A Small Gift for Those You Love

J. A. Walker Hdwr
Across from the Bank

still alive after finishing her student teaching . . . Norma Baum just gave us a new legacy — Abbie Lynn . . . The chapter room crew enjoyed having to entertain Dave Vogeley last weekend — Sue was in the pool . . . Mary Ann and Barb's room was being "flooded" . . . Jan spent a busy Friday and Saturday with her Harvard friend . . . Sandy, you say you had a couple of friends up to see you last weekend, too? . . . Barbie entertained her visitor from W&J . . . Well, Linda, Vaughn'll soon be home . . . How many hours, Reddie? . . .

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Someone at the Holcad likes blue pencil . . . This week, Post says that the lake is deep enough. Aunt Rhodie tends to agree with that . . . "To have a sack race, or not to have a sack race, that is the question" . . . The pledge's absentee rate is getting out of hand . . . Hope everyone enjoys the formal tonight. Someone tell our guests that there is a certain area that is "off-limits"; they might not be aware . . . The actives would like to thank the pledges for the house party last week. Always thought we were dogs at heart . . . There are going to be an awful lot of roses tonight. The pledges better know the words.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

We're a bit late, but we want to thank the Phi Mu's for their fashion show . . . Sarah is our convention delegate . . . Karen, do you want to go to California? . . . "Miss Modesty" . . . Laurie's against fun . . . Call the State Police! . . . Jean Pinter visited in the suite last Sun. . . . Our two band members who went to Bloomsburg really had a good time. They brought back some crazy placemats. Just where were you two? . . . The suite was empty Saturday night, but the doors were locked . . . Have you got your fingers untwisted yet, Marlene? . . . Karen's got penguins now . . . We seem to be having more trouble with feathers this year . . . Fred W. looked so funny standing there with his mouth open and a mop in his hand . . . Happy Easter vacation, everyone . . . In case you're wondering, Tom, they're pink. What happened to the pact, Carol, Renee, and Jan?

SIGMA KAPPA

We bet J. M. won't ever start another water battle — that is unless she likes getting thrown in the shower . . . Doug Huemme contributed a rock to the Sig Kap collection—best wishes, Karen . . . I. M. and C. M. had a lot of tricks up their sleeves for April first, but they were repaid . . . Elder sister Gary stopped in for a visit last Monday . . . It's about the flicks on second floor Fergie the other night — somebody saw some haps! . . .

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LAUNDROMAT

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Dry — 10¢

. . . A surprise birthday party was given on April first in Shaw — entertainment was furnished by Buddah . . . Faith in the "little people" is growing in the suite — glad to hear it . . . Song of the week — "To Know, Know, Know Him Is to Love, Love, Love Him" . . . This is Westminster, color it mature . . . It's Easter bunny time — have a happy.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The active chapter has decided unanimously to discontinue "Lake Day" effective this semester Two more trophies were added to our trophy case recently, both for basketball . . . April 27 is the date set for our fraternity alumni day, with a dinner being planned in the evening . . . Herb, Jack, and Bill are Florida bound . . . Our fraternity spring formal will be held Friday eve at Shenango Inn. Dinner will be served at 7:30 This past year we raised our fraternity average above the all men's average, but still finished fourth over all. Sometimes you just can't win.

MU BETA NU

This has been quite an exciting week for Mu Beta Nu . . . We all hope Niel is recovering and will be back with us soon. He's coming back from Jameson Hospital today. Seriously, all the kids of Mu Beta Nu wish Niel all the luck in the world Nu wishes all of Westminster a very happy Easter vacation and hope you're all working on those less-than-one points . . . It's not really too hard to do . . . If any of you need any assistance just get in touch with one of our members . . .

Kappa Mu Initiates Seven New Members

Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, initiated eight new members Wednesday evening. These students include Jacqueline Boulter, Bonnie Copeland, Joan Gary, Dorothy Manning, Dennis Omlor, David Sewall, Leslie Smith, and Douglas Webb. The formal initiation took place at a dinner at The Village Inn in Harlansburg.

To be eligible for Kappa Mu Epsilon, a student must have completed three semesters of math, calculus or a higher math course, be enrolled in math now, have a 2.0 average in math, and have an all-college average of 1.8.

Administration Gives

(Continued from page 1)

plant will be expanded. Having book checkers, as the students suggested in the petition, would be too expensive. Besides, the administration feels very strongly that the honest majority of students should not be inconvenienced because of the dishonest minority of students who steal books.

A Code of Dress Committee has been established, but has not yet met. It will set up specific rules and regulations for wearing bermuda shorts and slacks, for girls in cold weather.

Jack Lee, the other chairman, commented on the students' responsibility to the administration. He emphasized that Dr. Orr is not a tyrant and "to know him is to appreciate him." He thanked Dr. Orr for answering the students truthfully and completely.

Mr. Lee commented on four major areas of the petition: the Holcad, chapel, the library and bermuda shorts. He said the Holcad has condemned itself through irresponsible journalism and has caused the Board of Trustees to find fault with it. The paper must prove itself.

Commenting on the fact that the New Castle News received a copy of the petition, Mr. Lee said that judging from the evidence it appears that "a faculty member sold us out." Students should try to get opinions on both sides of problems.

The attention and behavior in chapel shows immaturity and should be improved. Students' immaturity also shows in the theft of books from the library. When the rules are set up concerning bermuda shorts, all students must show their maturity by abiding by them.

Mr. Lee expressed the opinion that the petition is only a starting point to many freedoms. If the students want to be treated as mature individuals they must act accordingly. "Students seem to take less and less responsibility and want more and more authority."

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Till Vacation
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Dee Kulskey
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Seat
Immediately
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and See Us First!
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STUDENTS

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New Wilmington
Cleaners
Across from Brown's
Market

Sallade Cops NAIA All-American Honor



by Dave Dillman

Warren Sallade added a dash of lustre to a shiny four year athletic career when he received a standing ovation to highlight Westminster's annual winter sports recognition assembly last Friday.

The fabulous sharpshooter from New Wilmington was just recently named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics first team All-American. He was also placed on Pitt's all-opponent team, along with four of the game's top major college stars. Sallade received his third varsity letter, a senior trophy, a prize for having the highest free throw shooting percentage, and an ovation from one of the top "chapel crowds" of the year. Sallade presented the West Penn Conference basketball championship trophy to Athletic Director Harold E. Burry.

Other senior trophies went to Ed Schade and Jim Ledrick (swimming), Judy Meckey (cheerleading), Sam Hamilton (basketball manager), and Bob Alexander, Craig Michel, Bill McKnight, Dale Schlaffer, Jack Lee, Max Holm and Cal Kummer (football).

Coach Buzz Ridl, whose 1962-63 Titan cage team finished with a 15-7 mark, presented varsity letters to Sallade, Lou Skurcenski, Bob Oravetz, Dave Schrecengost, Jim Riggans, Jack Lockwood, Bill Hennon, Bill Walker, and Hetz Marsh.

Coach Bill McGinnis handed out swimming letters to Ed Schade, Jim Ledrick, Art Hengerer, Cliff Blaze, Bob Frederick, Jon Woolverton, Ron Hustwit, Jim Carey, Hugh Woods, Kit Phillips, and Jim Moore.

Art Hengerer and Dick Amman will serve as co-captains of the squad next year.

Herb Ellis and Wayne Swift, co-captains elect of the football team, presented each of the seven senior trophy winners and Jim Halferty with identification bracelets as the gift of the underclassmen.

The intramural basketball awards were presented to the Sigma Nu fraternity for copping "A" league honors, and Sigma Phi Epsilon for taking the "B" and "C" league crowns.

The jayvee basketball team was honored by Coach Cleve Oliver for their fine 11-3 season. Basketball managers Paul Craycraft, Dave Murdock and Joe Certo were also honored.

The Sweet Tooth's Home
Is Here In
New Wilmington
WILMINGTON BAKERY
Artists of the Oven

Westminster's Coaches, Cagers are Rotary Guests

Basketball highlighted the Rotary Club meeting Monday night, when the Westminster Titans were entertained at The Tavern. Grover C. Washabaugh, long-time coach and director of athletics at the college, introduced the speakers for the club's program committee.

Club president George Brown opened the meeting by calling for a moment of silence in recognition of the loss by death of Rotarian J. Clyde Amon. Dr. Frank C. McClanahan offered the invocation.

Dr. Harold E. Burry, director of athletics spoke appreciatively of the support of the athletic program and teams by Rotary, the community and area. Coach Cleve Oliver also expressed appreciation.

Basketball coach Charles G. "Buzz" Ridl, introduced the players including Charles Guinn, William Hennon, Jack Lockwood, Hetz Marsh, Denny Omlor, Robert Oravetz, James Riggans, Warren Sallade, Dave Schrecengost, James Shriver, and Lou Skurcenski.

Coach Ridl believes that the team had "a good year," expressed the pleasure of the team to be guests of the Rotary Club once again, and told about hearing at the recent Kansas City basketball tournament that "the Titans produced such a favorable impression on their recent South American tour as to cause an official of the A.A.U. to declare that Westminster was the cause of the best report of any of the teams to visit foreign countries."

Ridl expressed high praise of the character, player skill, trophy and other recognitions accorded team captain Warren Sallade.

Joe Stewart, Sam Williams Among Ten Returning Lettermen On Track Team

Runners Joe Stewart of New Wilmington and Sam Williams of Houston head a list of 10 returning lettermen on Coach Cleve Oliver's track team at Westminster, which opens its season against Washington and Jefferson and Indiana State College Apr. 16 at Washington.

Stewart runs the 220 and 440 dashes and mile relay primarily, but the veteran sprinter can be used at practically any distance. Williams is defending West Penn Conference in the mile and place winner in the two mile.

In the sprints Coach Oliver's top prospects are Ray Lemon, Pittsburgh; Glenn Marshall, Utica; Jack Marshall, Crafton; Stewart Weimer, Hyde Park; and Jim Brown, Bridgeville. Jim Davison, Glenshaw; Don Garver, Gibsonia; and Jim Shriver, Apollo, are the best 880 hopes.

Williams is backed up in the distance events by Andy Warren, Westminster; Ed Pollock, Canonsburg;

and Dave Stillwagon, New Castle. Bob Thompson, Wilkinsburg, is the Titans' only seasoned hurdler back, but Joe Neill, Donora, is working out for the events.

The Titans have a fair nucleus of returnees in the field events led by Bill McKnight, Canfield, O., in the pole vault; Tom Peaspanen, Conneaut, O., Jim McColgin, Hamburg, N.Y., and Bob Bowersox, New Bethlehem, weights; Ed Gabriel, Warren, O., high jump; and Dave Smith, Girard, O., broad jump. Oliver is still looking over prospects for the hop, skip, and jump event added this season.

About Campus

Dr. George Bleasby and Dr. John Forrey will attend the Youngstown Council of English Teachers conference at Geneva College Saturday, April 27.

Dr. Bleasby will present a paper on the Puritan Mind and the Frontier Experience, and Dr. Forrey will participate in a panel discussion on teacher certification.

Maggie Morrison, editor of the Holcad, will take part in the Little United Nations Assembly at Kent State University this weekend.

Miss Morrison will be a member of the United States delegation and will serve on the legal committee. This committee will decide on problems involving the United Nations charter and international law.

Gary Wood, a graduating English major, has recently been awarded the Andrew Mellon Scholarship by the University of Pittsburgh for the 1963-64 academic year. This scholarship for \$2,500 plus fees and tuition is one of six given by the university each year.

Carolyn Blake has been given a graduate teaching fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh valued at \$1,900 plus tuition and fees.

Both seniors plan to major in English.

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AT THE GRILLE

TEA TIME
ICED

Summer Heat

Beat

McGrath Presents . .
 "Paris Prize," a one-act play by Philip Moeller and directed by Suzanne McGrath, will be presented in the Little Theater today at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.



Campaigns Begin

Watch for the Student Council presidential candidates who will explain their platforms at the dorms and fraternity houses next week.

Vol. 83

No. 22

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, April 26, 1963

Vance Packard Comments on Effects Of Advertising on American Consumer

by Diane Little

Vance Packard, well known social critic and author, addressed a large audience in the Arts and Science Auditorium Monday evening on the theme, "The Character of the American People is Changing."

Mr. Packard, who spiced his address with wit and humor, called the American economy "an economy of forced abundance," and stated that the increase of technological developments to add to productive capacity of industry acts as a goal to produce changes in character.

He deplored the extensive commercialism that grips our nation today and admonished all who will be leaders in the future to be concerned. He stressed that the goal of advertising men is to motivate consumers to buy more products and spend more money. This goal is achieved by capitalizing on the discontent of consumers with obsolete products, and the basic narcissism of Americans, and by appealing to the inherent snobbery or need to feel "in" of all people.

Mr. Packard said that the result of the encouragement by advertisers for the consumer to spend, spend, spend has been a pitiful increase in people living beyond their means. He feels that there have been several serious consequences of this in that the American people have developed the attitude that "it is the way to live," that they no longer are willing to wait for the material rewards of their own productivity but must start out rich, and that they get satisfaction from consuming rather than from creating.

"The growing emphasis on lush-living removes the last ounce of human effort from every task," said Mr. Packard. He warned that we are on the verge of becoming a "nation of happiness seekers living in a fun-culture."

Mr. Packard challenged the American people to face up to the coming somber difficulties by adjusting to the world situation at the economic level and at the level of personal integrity. He concluded by presenting a code that a John Q. Public who is concerned with the techniques of advertising can live by. He should first recognize the faulty techniques, then protest them and be open to develop ideals that as a whole nation will give us a sense of a common goal in eliminating the exploitation of the American consumer by advertising.

Students to Visit "Mixed Up World"

Spring Retreat will be held tomorrow and Sunday at Seneca Hills. The theme of the retreat is "The Mixed Up World," and the speakers will be Gay Wilmore, professor of social ethics at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and Mr. William Henderson, who is in the office of vocation, Department of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church. The cost for the entire weekend is \$3.50, but it is possible to attend only part of the retreat.

Hetz Marsh serves as chairman of Spring Retreat, assisted by Marilyn Skuce and Ed Rambo. Other people serving as chairmen are June Singleton and Bill Meyers, worship; Ed Rambo, registration; Willa Stevenson and Dick Ney, transportation; Mimi Robinson and Will McGill, recreation; Judy Henderson, discussion; Sue DuMond and Nancy Schlafer, food; and Mary Ann Davis and Dave Schieber, publicity.

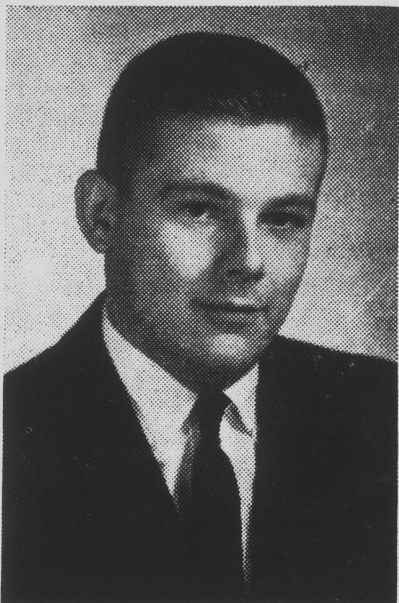
Deadline for Photos!

Deadline for the Argo-Holcad photography contest is Monday at 8:30 p.m. \$20 worth of awards may be waiting for you!

Carlisle Lloyd to Head Argo Staff

Carlisle Lloyd, a junior history major and pre-ministerial student from Trafford, was elected editor of the 1964 Argo at the Publications Committee meeting last Friday.

In addition to taking an active part in campus dramatics, Carlisle lists among his activities at Westminster PSEA, Karux and CCF. He also serves as a senior high youth adviser at a church in



Youngstown. Carlisle was the assistant editor of his high school yearbook.

Although nothing definite has been decided as of yet, Carlisle said he is working on plans for next year's yearbook. "It's going to be hard to follow Brad Peterson, but we hope to continue the progress he has made."

Time for a Change

It's that time again—Daylight Savings Time, that is. Clocks go ahead one hour, Saturday night. Don't forget.

Attorney George James, Outstanding Former Student, to Speak in Chapel

Attorney George James, a former Westminster student, will be the speaker in chapel Tuesday.

Upon graduation in 1955 from Beaver Falls High School, where he was an outstanding athlete and scholar, Mr. James entered Westminster College. His college achievements included Omicron Delta Kappa, leges and Universities, co-captain of the varsity football team in his junior and senior years, four years varsity baseball, Dean's List, Phi Alpha Theta, and Delta Phi Alpha. He was graduated cum laude from Westminster in 1959, with a major in political science and minors in history and German.

Following his graduation, Attorney James enrolled at Dickinson Law School, where he was chosen as a member of the coveted Law Review staff, a finalist in Moot Court competition and a member of the Trickett Law Society. He passed the State Bar examination in July, 1962, and was admitted to the Bar by the Beaver County courts this January. He is now associated with Attorney Harry Garrett of Ambridge.

Attorney James was married to the former Marian R. Richardson March 16. His brother Harry is a sophomore here at Westminster.

Other chapel programs for the week include: Monday: Rev. Judson McConnell will lead in a devotional, assisted by soloist Charlotte Reidesel. Wednesday: Dr. Norman Adams of the Bible department will speak on his trip to Japan. Thursday: Dr. Joseph Hopkins, also of the Bible department, will speak.

Financial Aid

Students interested in financial aid for summer school should see Mr. Bolyard immediately.

Pi Sigma Pi Taps 13 At Honors Convocation

The Spring Honors Convocation was held Wednesday during the chapel period in the Arts and Science Building. Pi Sigma Pi, the scholastic honorary, sponsored the program. After the organ prelude by Gerald McGee, the Rev. Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, had the invocation. The scripture was read by Carolyn Blake, and Richard Gamble introduced the speaker, Mr. Lauren R. Stevens, instructor in the English department.

The title of Mr. Stevens' address was "The Writer in American Society." He said that all writers are searching for a healthy relationship between themselves and their environments. There are three alternatives that a writer can take toward society. He can ignore society, satirize it, or he can confirm the dignity of man. Mr. Stevens read examples of the last two types.

James Wilson, president of Pi Sigma Pi, tapped the new members. They are Karen Braddock, Janice Decker, Bob Galbreath, John Miklos, Gene Minner, Margaret Morrison, Blaine Meyers, Juanell Narquini, Lois Rennie, Renee Sarchet, Sarah Shane, Al Smith, and Sylvia Stumm.

The following honoraries and organizations presented awards: Dale Schlafer received the Inter-Fraternity Council Award for service to the council; Frank Coho was presented with the Delta Phi Alpha Award for outstanding work in German prose and literature; Mortarboard presented \$50 to Jacqueline Boulter as the outstanding sophomore woman; Alice Otto received the Sigma Pi Sigma Award as the outstanding freshman physics student; Beta Beta Beta's award for the sophomore with the highest biology grades for the freshman year was given to two sophomores, Sue Bradley and Marilyn Skuce; Jim Wilson received the Phi Alpha Theta Book Award as the senior with the highest grades in history; math awards were given to Alice Otto as the outstanding freshman and to Tong-jik Chu as the outstanding sophomore.

Judy Shoup Voted 1963 May Queen

Judy Shoup, a junior, was chosen May Queen by the student body on April 23. Judy's activities include Student Council, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, CCF, Cwens, Pan Hellenic Council, and others. Her attendants are Jan Cooley, Ginny Frazier, Joyce Greenawalt, Kay McClure, Grace Manwiller, and Abby Stahl.

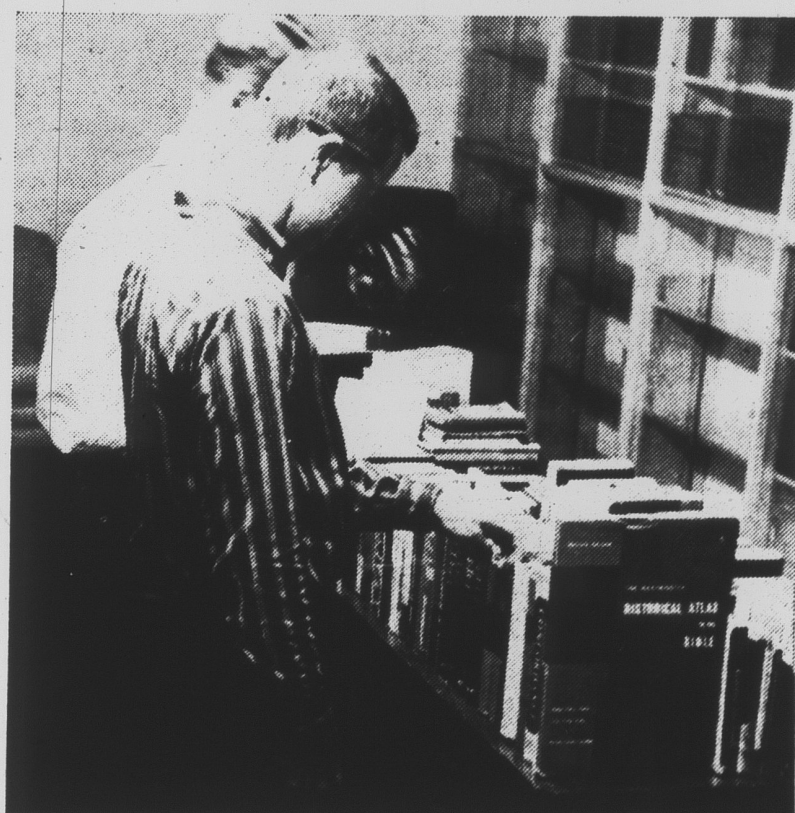
In order to qualify, the candidates had to be junior women possessing an all-college 1.0, outstanding in character, ability, scholarship, participation in campus activities, and contribution to the college.

Prizes Awarded in Library Contest

Three Westminster men won prizes totaling \$70 in the annual Senior Library Contest. Dr. Arthur Jensen, associate professor of history and an author, presented the awards at a tea in the faculty lounge April 20.

Joseph Stewart won the grand prize of \$30 and the opportunity of competing in the nationwide Amy Loveman Contest for a \$1,000 award. Terry Stoops won first prize in the specialized library category, and Frank Coho placed first for his general library. Both men received \$20 awards.

Mrs. Vernon Wanty, the judge of the contest, said that her choice was difficult to make, for she was "impressed with the collections." The determining factor in her selections was the way the students could talk about their books — how well they knew them, how they used them, and how they acquired them. Mrs. Wanty, a former librarian at Westminster, is now librarian at Towson High School in Maryland.



Neshannock Pres. To Hold Vespers

The United Presbyterian Church will celebrate National Christian College Day Sunday. Since the Neshannock Presbyterian Church will also be rededicating its sanctuary on this day, vespers will be held there at 7:45 in the evening. The speaker is a United Presbyterian missionary in Egypt, Rev. Bradley Watkins.

Since 1957 Rev. Watkins has been stationed in Alexandria, where he is pastor of the American Community Church. He also supervises a youth center in the city, oversees maintenance of the mission conference center, teaches Bible in the American School for missionary children, and assists missionary travelers arriving or leaving by ship. Previously Mr. Watkins has done evangelistic work both in Luxor and in the Assiut Hospital, where he was the first ordained missionary to make this his full-time work.

Mr. Watkins was graduated from Haverford College and from Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary; he received his master's degree in theology from Princeton Theological Seminary. He and his wife were assigned to Egypt in 1944 by the Board of Foreign Missions of the former United Presbyterian Church in North America.

The Human Tragedy

Human tragedy, both lived and portrayed, was recalled this week as the world stood still in remembrance of two towering figures of tragedy: the Warsaw Jew and William Shakespeare.

The Warsaw Jew represents a remnant of 40,000 Jews (out of 350,000) in Warsaw, Poland, after Nazi exterminators had started their "solution" to the Jewish problem. For 27 days, beginning April 19, 1943, these people held out against the whole Nazi regime using homemade weapons and a handful of captured guns. Building by building, person by person they were all destroyed. Less than 80 escaped from the Warsaw Ghetto. This was just twenty years ago.

Three hundred and forty seven years ago, April 23, 1616, the world saw the death of William Shakespeare, whose life was lived in the full awareness of the human scale of action, including such inhumanity of man to man. His written tragedies have given the world fictional but valid figures of tragedy who stand alongside the modern figure of the Warsaw Jew: Hamlet, Lear, Othello, and Macbeth.

These are all members of the human court of tragedy whose lives will continue to portray the sublime pathos and stark drama of human existence. Through persecution they could maintain courage; through degradation they could maintain dignity; through fear they could maintain hope; and through inhuman tragedy they could maintain an almost inhuman love.

These figures represent the lasting monuments to the perpetual struggle of humanity against itself. Despite the consequences of death and destruction there stands a basic hope inherent in the human character that the fact of life is greater than the fact of death; that within this life an understanding may be found of the human tragedy.

R. A.

Westminster's Cocoon

How many Westminsterites know what's going in on Laos today? What do you think of the common market? Should the United States aid the anti-Castro forces? How many of us know anything about current events and problems outside the Greater-New Wilmington area?

We all know the answers to these questions too well. We have tightly wrapped ourselves in our own little cocoon and most of us don't even care. Our provincialism was clearly brought home Wednesday evening in a discussion with Leon Smith, the student from Tuskegee speaking here this week on the racial problem. Leon said that he was quite surprised to find such a lack of knowledge of the extra-campus world at Westminster. He had just come from Wesleyan University where there was a great interest in current problems.

The world tends to expect more from its educated people than from others. We are part of the world; it is our duty to be interested in it. For those of us who are Christian it is our duty to care about the welfare of our fellow man.

Provincialism of the Westminster variety is a junior high-schoolish attitude. But, perhaps we should not expect much else from some students who would mar paintings and cause a bomb scare.



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Packard Reveals Views Concerning His Own Works

by Nancy Stone

Arriving backstage at the Arts and Science Building prior to his 8:15 lecture on "The Changing American Character," Vance Packard commented on several points regarding his works.

Vigorous plans for future books are in the making but Mr. Packard declined to comment on these plans both because of contracts and because "it's frustrating for me to convey to people my ideas when they are so vague and constantly changing."

In all his writings and lectures Mr. Packard has devoted himself to the underlying theme of the individual American. He attempts to explore and explain what is happening to this individual in connection with the changing American character. On this point Mr. Packard simply stated that the character in America is changing as a result of the technological revolution in America today. He spoke of this subject in more detail in his speech.

In connection with advertising he mentioned his recent article appearing in this week's *Saturday Evening Post* concerning the influence of American advertising on Japan. From his travels Mr. Packard has concluded that other countries, especially Japan, thoroughly enjoy our advertising and our television programs. This admiration, and in some cases imitation, is stimulated by their intense desire to become Westernized. The United States, according to Packard, "projects an image to the world which causes people to form the false idea that all Americans are more affluent than they are."

Vance Packard has been charged with "watering-down sociology." On this point Mr. Packard stated that when his book *The Status Seekers* first was published, sociologists as well as other critics hailed it as the best book ever written on class stratification. Two years later he was criticized for it because it was too easy to understand and it did not involve technical jargon. However, this noted writer referred to himself as "an innocent child" in approaching the subject of sociology. Because he is not a professional sociologist, Packard related his ideas to the masses by speaking their language, rather than the sociologist's jargon.

Letter to the Editor

As a former editor but now only a concerned reader I have viewed the current controversy over the *Holcad* with interest. I have read both the controversial editorials — those on the choir tour and freedom of the press. In both cases I did not entirely agree with your stand. However, I am aware of the facts in both cases and feel that the action you took was well within the bounds of responsible journalism this year.

Also overlooked in the recent stir is the wealth of good, constructive material that the *Holcad* carries regularly. The *Holcad* is continuing to serve a valuable, constructive service to Westminster.

So I congratulate you on your fine work. I feel you are to be commended for showing a far more responsible attitude during the recent squabble than many of your critics. The *Holcad* has "proved itself," and continues to do so every week.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Gamble

CO-ED DINING

Student Council is considering submitting a plan to be decided upon by the administration for co-ed dining halls. We are asking all students to fill out the following questionnaire as an aid to the committee and return it to Dean Ireland's office or to the lobby of the Arts and Science Building Tuesday.

The following are the suggested possibilities:

- (A.) Co-ed cafeteria style on weekends (Friday night-Sunday night) excluding breakfast.
- (B.) Co-ed family style on weekends excluding breakfast.
- (C.) Co-ed family style one night a week and Sunday noon.
- (D.) Co-ed cafeteria style every meal excluding breakfast.

Would you be in favor of eating in co-ed dining halls?

If yes, according to which plan, A, B, C, or D?

Fraternity men: Would you be interested in eating in the dining halls on the weekends for those meals that the fraternity houses do not serve if an economical plan can be arranged?

Comments:

Signature:

Class:

Leon Smith Challenges Students

by Jane Lellis

Actually talking to a Southern Negro, unlike reading newspaper accounts or magazine articles, can offer more insight into the race problem in the United States than many printed volumes. This week, students at Westminster have spoken with Leon Smith, and others have listened and participated in discussions conducted on campus with Mr. Smith as guest speaker. The result of such discussions should be a broader look at the race problem today. Mr. Smith is a congenial and intelligent person, a representative pointedly inconsistent with the Negro stereotype the white race so cherishes. His answers to questions are frank challenges to the built-in middle-class prejudice many Westminster students undoubtedly harbor.

It is easy to ignore the Southern race situation, but it is difficult to disregard the testimony of a Negro who lives in the South. Mr. Smith can vouch for the poorly equipped Negro schools in the South established on the "separate but equal" ideal. He can vouch for the inferior education in the South as compared to the North because of the Southern burden of supporting two separate educational systems. He can vouch for the attitude of his friends at Tuskegee Institute who upon graduating in June want to get out of the South to find jobs. It is only teaching jobs that hold Negro college graduates in the South. Obviously then, the intellectual strength of the Southern Negro population is leaving the South necessarily, but also tragically.

In one particular discussion this week, Mr. Smith responded to a question about the Negro's failure to accept responsibility when it is given to him. His answer challenged a definite white narrow-mindedness. He said the whole Negro race cannot be judged by small groups who don't accept responsibility, and that such failure is a characteristic of mankind, not just the Negro. There are as many white people guilty of this same thing. Mr. Smith's point was that Negroes have to pay a price for the rights they are granted. If they don't live up to white standards, these rights are withdrawn. The white American never has to worry about this — his rights are guaranteed no matter how irresponsible he is. The fact that Negro Americans are entitled to equal rights cannot be disputed. The only argument is that prompted by race prejudice.

The terms "desegregation" and "integration" are usually used synonymously, but Mr. Smith pointed out a definite distinction between the two. Desegregation is a physical condition whereby Negro and white live, work, and learn along side one another. Integration is a state of mind, an attitude of acceptance of equality and mutual understanding between the two races. It necessarily seems that one must precede the other. Without the first step of desegregation that permits association of races, the integration or understanding essential for a solution to the race problem is impossible.

This is the second school Mr. Smith has visited for the purpose of presenting the Southern Negro point of view. Commenting on the attitude of Westminster students, Mr. Smith said students are interested, but lack knowledge of the problem. We are not aware of current happenings in the South. This is also quite reflective.

Leon Smith is convincing proof of the invalidity of racial prejudice in the United States. He is an excellent representative of the young Negro population and Westminster students can learn a great deal from him.



Greek Vine . . .

Sing and Swing, Serenades, Showers Keep Greeks Busy for a Few Weeks

Editors Note: All articles in the Greek Vine for this week have been shortened due to lack of space. Any material not printed this week will appear in next week's edition.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Best wishes to Linda and Craig . . . Thank you pledges, for a fine houseparty . . . Sandy came back from Florida all nice and tan . . . Sally's blazer finally made it . . . What's a few men in the bathroom? . . . Barbie and Keegan wore a path through Washington, D.C. (Hey, Dianne, have you reserved your L.L. yet?) . . . Why did you eat dinner standing up, Joyce? (Just be glad you're not fifty!) . . . The pledges are having a car wash Saturday . . . No, Laurie, not pajamas . . . Did you see stars Saturday, Pat L.? . . . Give me a little kiss, will you, huh! . . . It happened during the Cuban crisis

SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to Kay, who is a member of this year's May Court . . . B. L., do you have a lump, or don't you? . . . Peggy swung at the Penn last weekend—Penn State, that is . . . This week Mrs. Swift Lowry, our national visitor, was here . . . Donuts, pizza, party tonight—it's a good thing we have a lot of pledges . . . Mary, you're slipping! . . . L. & L. had their heads together for something last weekend . . . Jean can put away her paste and water diamond now, she's got a real one—best wishes . . . Oh well, Gail, your bridal shower was almost a surprise . . .

CHI OMEGA

Spin the bottle in kindergarten? . . . Nancy Siegel is one of the Sing'n Swing M.C.'s—third year in a row for a Chi O . . . Best wishes to

Grace Manwiler who's in the May Court . . . Chi O will have a serenade! Best wishes to Dale Sholl and Jillann Cusick . . . Judy, what's wrong with your back, sway back? . . . Walk softly and carry a big plunger! . . . It's a sister's umbrella, Sandie . . . Marty had a visitor Monday . . . Has anyone seen Jeannie's Jolly Green Giant? . . . Willa fell down the stairs during the raid . . . One of our favorite SPE's was in absentia Saturday night and will be so 'til late Parents' Weekend.

KAPPA DELTA

Congratulations on becoming the new Mermaid president, Sandy! . . . Best wishes and congratulations are also in store for Sue Shakely and Dave Vogely on becoming engaged . . . We're proud of Ginny for being chosen for the May Court . . . Sandy was in the pool again—this time at Carnegie Tech . . . We enjoyed your play, Vickie . . . Baby B's delighted! Vaughn's back . . . Sue S., Barb, Jan V., and Fran spent last weekend at W & J . . . Judy and Jo P. were at Atlantic City.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Thanks and congratulations to Denny Ruggiero for strengthening our foreign policy by getting engaged to Peggy Tomlinson of Niagara Falls, Ontario . . . Pretty soon we'll have to elect an Alpha Sig Wife of the Year . . . Dick Gamble was elected fire chief with Larry Pugh running a close second . . . Speaking of Gamble, you sure do run into him and his friend in the oddest places . . . Jim Davison won the sack race last week . . . It's a good thing nobody fell during the race; some were more concerned about their comfort during the week than their modesty for the race . . .

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Cindy's been practicing Judo . . . "Crossing the Bridge" . . . Jackie's playin' cupid . . . Joyce made the right choice even though it wasn't the right name . . . Thanks to the pledges for their wonderful party last Friday night . . . Aloha Bloody Mary! . . . Best wishes and congratulations to Judy Williams and Dick Muny on their pinning . . . Bonnie's Muskrat got drowned . . . Poor B. E. is slipping (70 per cent) . . . Shoupie's Queen—Congratulations . . . We may be donning white slips and black cummerbunds . . . Congrats to Darcy, Barb and Bonnie on their new honor . . . 3 point hot dogs and 2 point potato salad for the intellectuals soon.

MU BETA NU

Niel's back and everything's back to normal . . . Hope you all had a great Easter vacation . . . Neil shot down his "Florence Nightingale" and has found that things aren't so bad right here on campus . . . Margo's cold is all better . . . The hayride will be Saturday night—I guess those haps are going to come true . . . Nothing especially new . . . Hope everybody's working on those less-than-one-points . . . Five more weeks kids, and we'll have more members.

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to Carol Holroyd and Al Jenks on their recent engagement . . . We're also quite proud of Barbie Heiple who is this year's Phi Tau Sweetheart . . . Peggy spent last weekend in New York—how was Jones Beach, anyway? . . . Speaking of New York, Jane T. is going to West Point: Need a traveling companion, Jane? . . . Congratulations to our two May Court attendants, Jan Cooley and Abby Stahl . . . Houser, how do you explain the rooster and birds in the suite? . . . Diane went to Atlantic City last weekend—a good break from the W. C. routine . . . Willy hit Penn State last weekend—What's this we hear about a Romeo-type balcony act, Willy? . . . Some of us stayed here last weekend—incidentally . . . **Coming Attractions:** Saturday is our Bridge Tournament. We welcome all—especially those who play bridge . . . Saturday night (this is our big day) we're showing *Kiss Me Kate*.

PHI MU

June came early, didn't it Trudi? Best wishes . . . Look out for flying saucers . . . We didn't know that Ducky and Debbie liked canoes . . . The guys missed their big chance—the sundeck door was open . . . We're hearing the patter of little feet (90 to be exact) in room 111 . . . Some things are catching, aren't they L. M.? . . . The lounge in the suite was swinging this week end even though neither of the proprietors was in attendance . . . S. D. and C. S. have been dancing as they read—could it be W. Whitman? . . . Who puts the candles on the cake, Maxine? Happy birthday anyway, Shirley.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to Kathy Anderson who was crowned pledge sweetheart and to the pledges on a very nice house party . . . Alumni Day will be held this Saturday with a dinner being planned to conclude the day's activities. The fraternity welcomes all returning alumni . . . Bob and Ed had a good time at Penn State this past weekend and at the same time made it worth their effort . . . Belated congratulations to Bob Coles on his acceptance at Pitt dental school . . .



Holcad Photographer Ernie Wood catches the cast of Merchant of Venice in a dramatic scene. The play, under the direction of Mr. Burbick, will be presented May 9-11.

SC Officer Candidates

The following Student Council members are candidates for officers: Roger Kosits and Andy Ambrose, president; Bud Wright and Jim George, vice president; Jackie Phillips, Dotty Manning and Marcia Wimer, secretary; Jim Long, Andy Warren, and Richard Lininger, treasurer.

Pi Sigma Pi Taps

(Continued from page 1)
ophy; first place for the Eichenauer Bible Award went to Linda Landgrebe, and second place went to Frank Hull. Bob Unverzagt received the Karux Award for the outstanding senior pre-ministerial student; Omicron Pi Delta, the new business honorary, presented the Wall Street Journal Award for the first time to the outstanding senior business major, Ed Schade. Joyce Vervoort was named as the ideal freshman. The new Cwens were introduced.

The Henrietta Lee Scholarship awards of \$100 were presented to the following juniors: Renee Sarchet, Sarah Shane, Albert Smith, and Janice Decker. Robert Galbreath received special recognition for relinquishing his award so that it could be given to another junior. The scholarship cup for women was presented to the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority by Dr. McClure, dean of women, and the scholarship cup for men was presented to the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity by Mr. Ireland. Dr. Saylor, dean of the college, then recognized the Dean's List for the first semester. Rev. McConnell then gave the benediction and the convocation was dismissed with an organ postlude by Gerald McGee.

About Campus

Six representatives of Westminster College attended the state convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at the Pennsylvania State University last weekend.

They are Mrs. Mary A. Barbour, adviser of the PSEA chapter; Darcy Enck, Margaret Edwards, Karen Higgins, Wilma Crankshaw, and Diane Sutton. Miss Enck is president-elect of PSEA at Westminster and president of Midwestern PSEA Region.

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in psychology, is again planning initiation of new members. To be eligible a student must have completed 9 hours in psychology with a 2.00 average; in addition, he must have a 1.75 all-college average. If you meet these qualifications and are interested please contact either Marge Schmidt or Donna Pile.

Racial Policy Made

At the April 5th meeting of the department chairmen, a recommendation was unanimously approved that the following policy should be adopted by the College: "Westminster College shall not participate in any intercollegiate event if students from the College are denied participation because of race, creed, or color." The faculty also approved this recommendation at their recent meeting. The Holcad commends the faculty of Westminster College for its stand on this important issue.

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Jack Ridl Aids Win Over Geneva

Jack Ridl's first college hit was a memorable one as the freshman second-sacker stroked a three-run homer in the second frame to spark the Titans to an 8-4 win over Geneva in Beaver Falls last Saturday.

It was the season opener for the Titans, and they gave winning pitcher Warren Sallade an early 7-0 pad to work with. Sallade went the distance for the win, scattering 10 hits, striking out five, and walking three.

The Titans picked up a lone tally in the first when Larry Bonney and Tim Bailey walked and Dave Schrecengost singled to left to score Bonney. In the second Rich Zweig reached first on an error and Phil Cox singled, but Zweig was cut down at third on Bob Milleman's fielder's choice. After Sallade had bounced out, Ridl unloaded his homer over the left field fence for three more runs.

Two Geneva errors and a pair of singles by Cox and Schrecengost produced another trio of runs in the third. The Titans pushed across their final run in the eighth when Sallade singled and later crossed on Bonney's single to left.

Titans Edge Grovers 7-6 In Fourteen Inning Tilt

McKnight Breaks Pole Vault Record

Winning 13 events outright and sharing first place in another, Westminster's track team romped to a 100 1/3 - 39 2/3 victory over Geneva College at Memorial Field Saturday, as Bill McKnight cleared 12 feet, 7 inches to set a new pole vault record.

McKnight's vault tops the 12-6 effort by Jim Horn set last season and now stands as a new Westminster field record.

The Titans' Joe Stewart finished first in the 220 and 440-yard dashes and anchored the winning mile relay team, but teammate Tom Peaspanen took high point honors with 14. Peaspanen won the javelin and earned seconds in the shot put, discus, and hop-step-jump.

Westminster's other high point men were sprinter Ray Lemon, who took a first and second and ran on the relay team; Sam Hovis, winner of the high jump and second place in the javelin; and Bob Thompson, who took a first and second in hurdles.

Tony Jackson singled in Phil Cox in the fourteenth inning to give the Titans a 7-6 decision over Grove City in Treeville Wednesday.

Warren Sallade started and hurled five frames before giving way to Rick Sewall who went the final nine and turned in his top mound performance in two seasons. Sallade was nicked for four runs and eight hits. He walked one and fanned a pair. Sewall, relying mostly on "breaking stuff," set down nine on strikes and passed three (all intentionally). He was touched for a pair of runs on four safeties.

Grove City took an early 1-0 lead in the second when Todd Alexander singled and came in on Dave Wiengartner's booming triple to right. The Titans came right back with a three spot in the third when Rich Zweig singled to left, Sallade beat out an infield single, and Jack Ridl looped a "single to right to lead the runways. Larry Bonney walked to force Zweig across, and Tim Bailey bounced into a fielder's choice, cutting down Sallade at the plate. Dave Schrecengost squeezed in Ridl, and Bonney scored on Dave Adam's error.

The Grovers countered with a singleton in the third and two in the fifth as the Titans added single runs in the sixth, seventh and ninth.

The Titans put it away in the fourteenth when Cox opened with a triple to left and coasted home on Jackson's single.

TITAN

I
P
S

Dave Dillman

Holcad Sports Editor

A combination of spring vacation plus no issue last week has resulted in a cluttered sports desk, thus forcing this department to attempt a spring cleaning job.

First of all on the football scene (a little out of season but nevertheless important) the Titans' Little All-American guard, Larry Pugh, recently underwent a knee operation. Pugh had a cartilage removed in his right knee over vacation, but expects to be in top condition when football drills get underway late this summer.

The West Penn Conference has recently released their choices for the 1963 All Conference Basketball Team, and Westminster has placed two courtmen on the first team. Warren Sallade and Lou Skurcenski were first team picks along with Pete Croud and Jim Irons (Geneva), Jim Wirth (Grove City), and Sandy Williams (St. Francis). The committee of coaches and officials had quite a problem selecting a most valuable player, thus the award was split three-fold among Sallade, Williams, and Irons.



Larry Pugh

The 1963 version of the Towerin' Titans, which finished with a 15-7 mark this season, is ranked among the nation's college-division team leaders in three categories in the final National Collegiate Athletic Association official statistics released recently. The Titans finished 10th in free throw shooting with a 74.4 per cent, 21st in field goal shooting with a 48.3 per cent mark, and 24th in team defense with a 57.9 average in 22 games.

Westminster's spring athletic teams are off to a flying start as both the tennis and golf teams notched a pair of wins last week. The linksmen blasted Robert Morris 7-0, with Earl Mayer, defending West Penn medalist, touring the New Castle CC course with a par 72. John Miklos turned in a 74, Jack Rosol an 84, and Ray Ambrose, Ron White, and Jack Hamilton each tallied an 83. In their second outing the Titans decked St. Vincent 5-0 in a rain-marred match. In their third match of the season last Wednesday the Titans trimmer Waynesburg 7-0.

The tennis squad ushered in the current season with a pair of victories over Carnegie Tech and St. Vincent respectively. The Titans belted the Tartans 7-2 as Jim Knarr, Jim Glasser, Craig Applefield, and Doug Carlson won in the singles, with the Titans sweeping the doubles. The St. Vincent match was of the whitewash affair with Knarr, Applefield, Carlson, Plummer, George, and Richart coasting to victory in the singles.

Westminster's track squad waded little time in registering a pair of wins as the Titans swept a triangle meet from Indiana State and host W&J. Coach Cleve Oliver's cindermen recorded 71½ points, while Indiana finished second with 52 and W&J third with 14½. Sam Williams took the mile in 4:32 and the half mile in 2:03.5, with Joe Stewart taking the 440 in .524.

ODDS & ENDS . . . The Titans are still in need of a pair of grid opponents for the coming season. West Virginia and Center College (Kentucky) are top prospects.

The intramural softball leagues are underway and the Phi Taus and Sig Eps currently share the "A" league lead with 2-0 marks. . . the profs have entered a team in the "B" league led by such power hitters as Cleve Oliver, Harry "the bomber" Swanhart, the "Big O", and Messrs. Burgey, Bodkin, and Christy. . . The tennis team spent the vacation in Washington, D.C., where they played some of the top amateur clubs in the East. . . The annual draft of the National Basketball Association is slated for April 30 with a good deal of attention to be given to the country's top "small college players". . . The Titans' Warren Sallade certainly rates mention in this category. . . Duquesne appears to be the Titans' major opposition in the WPC baseball loop. . . the Dukes have won five of their first seven.

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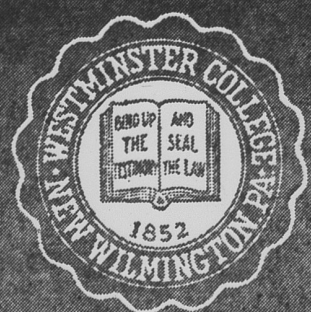
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 23 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 3, 1963

College Receives Alcoa Donation

Westminster College is one of nine Pennsylvania independent colleges to which the Alcoa Foundation has awarded grants totaling \$8,250. In addition, \$6,500 was designated for distribution among member colleges of the Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc., according to F. E. Tyrell, manager of Aluminum Company of America's New Kensington Works.

Tyrell said, "The independent colleges have been of major importance in strengthening the overall educational program of our nation. Their great potential is in their emphasis on freeing young minds to explore new ideas in all fields of knowledge, and the Alcoa Foundation is pleased to assist in this endeavor."

Co-ed Dining Question To Appear on Ballot

Since very few of the co-ed dining questionnaires from last week's HOLCAD were turned in, this same questionnaire will appear at the bottom of the ballot sheet for Student Council elections Wednesday. Please complete it at this time, so that the committee may obtain a true evaluation of student opinion before making further arrangements.



Muny and Toye Chosen Photo Winners

Dick Muny, a senior, won first prize for his entry in the Argo-Holcad photography contest. Muny's black and white snapshot, seen above, was taken in the country near New Wilmington.

Taking second prize in the contest was Kathy Toye, a sophomore.

Kathy's snapshot showed her kitten investigating a camera case.

Although there were very few entries in the contest this year, another contest will be held next year in the hopes that it will become an annual affair.

New Code of Dress Made

Steve Woods, president of Student Council, announced the new code of dress for Westminster campus in chapel, April 23. The new code is a result of one point on the petition that the students submitted to the administration. According to the agreement reached on consideration of the petition, a committee was formed, and with the cooperation of the Deans, Dr. McClure and Mr. Ireland, the standing code was revised.

"The following is the Code of Dress for Westminster men: 1. Dungarees and bermuda shorts with presentable shirts may be worn in the Student Union and on the campus and to the women's residence lounges to call for dates. 2. Dungaree shorts or any type of cut-off shorts and sweatshirts with cut-off sleeves may be worn on the athletic field or tennis court only. 3. Dungarees and bermuda or jamaica shorts may NOT be worn to classes, in McGill Library, Old Main, to scheduled college events (including major scheduled sports events), in the dining halls or in the lounges of women's dormitories.

"The following is the Code of Dress for Westminster women: 1. Bermuda shorts, jamaica shorts, and slacks may be worn in the Student Union and on campus. They may be worn in dormitory lounges except when entertaining visitors or coeducating. 2. Slacks, bermuda or jamaica shorts may NOT be worn to classes, in McGill Library, in Old Main, to scheduled college events, or in the dining halls. 3. On Sunday the wearing of shorts and slacks on the campus will be limited to the hours between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. and to those campus areas not adjacent to Old Main, Wallace Memorial Chapel, and the Fine Arts and Science Building."

People violating the code of dress more than once will be brought before a committee made up of representatives from Student Council, Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, and Senate.

S.C. to Sponsor Overseas Students

Student Council, pleased with the success of its year-old Overseas Student Program, acted Tuesday to continue the program on an enlarged basis. Council voted unanimously to grant this year's Overseas Student, Bernd Luftner, \$250 per semester, and to grant \$100 per semester each to two incoming students, Amit Samuel Lal of Pakistan, who will be a freshman here next year, and Seung Hoon Shin from South Korea, whose application is pending.

Council also passed a motion transferring \$500 from the Student Council fund to the Overseas Student fund. This money, in addition to that already in the O.S. fund and that which interested individuals and groups in the college community are expected to donate, will insure that the O.S. Program will continue not only for the 1963-64 academic year but for the year following. Members of the student body, faculty, staff or administration wishing to take part in the Overseas Student Program are asked to turn their gifts or pledges in to either Jackie Phillips, chairman of the O.S. committee, or to Roger Kositis, Council treasurer, by May 20.

Vote Wednesday

The election of Student Council officers will be held Wednesday in the Tower Room from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. All students are urged to vote for the candidates of their choice.

Team Evaluates Education Dept.

The evaluation committee from the Department of Public Instruction arrived on campus for a two-day visit yesterday. This committee cation program, the secondary education in which teachers are prepared, and the graduate program. The committee met with the departmental chairmen at 10:30 a.m. yesterday. Last night the evaluating committee and the departmental chairmen were entertained for dinner by Dr. Will W. Orr. Today the evaluating committee is again meeting with the departmental chairmen.

The visiting team consists of Dr. Helen Kleyle, Duquesne University, chairman; Mr. Norman Miller, Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Asa Anderson, California State College; Dr. Ralph Shay, Lebanon Valley College; Dr. John Tilton, Bucknell University; Dr. Roger Norton, Cedar Crest College; Dr. M. Scott Moorhead, Gettysburg College; Dr. James Stoner, Indiana State College; Rev. Louis Lorei, Gannon College; Dr. Haverly O. Moyer, State University College, Plattsburg; Dr. Edgar Cole, Grove City College; and Dr. Paul Irvine, Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Cockerille Joins Planning Committee

Dr. Clara Cockerille has been appointed a member of a committee of nine professional educators to develop plans for changes in the structure of the professional teachers' organization in Pennsylvania. The aim of this committee is to submit a comprehensive plan for making the teachers' organization a more dynamic force for the educational program in Pennsylvania and for the welfare of the teaching profession.

Parents' Day Features Chapel, Sing and Swing

Parents' Day, an annual event at Westminster College, will be held tomorrow. Included in the day's program will be a special chapel service at 10:45 a.m. in the Arts and Science Building with Dr. Orr presiding, two athletic contests, a reception for parents, and a luncheon.

Made Available to \$100 Scholarship Deserving Junior

The Elizabeth Nixon Memorial Scholarship of \$100, to be awarded for the junior year to a student of promise in the liberal arts, will be offered for the first time for the year 1963-64.

The scholarship was established by students, colleagues and other friends of Miss Nixon, who was associate professor of journalism at Westminster from 1946 until her death in 1956. The award will be made on the basis of need, participation in college activities and academic standing.

Applications for this scholarship should be filed in Dean McClure's office by May 15. The application consists of three parts: (1) an autobiography of no more than 1,000 words stating the applicant's background, high school and college activities and how he is financing his education; (2) a statement of 500 words or less outlining the applicant's professional or occupational objectives, his reason for choosing these goals and how he will use the scholarship to further them; (3) three letters of recommendation from people well acquainted with the applicant attesting to his character and the sincerity of his motives for applying for the scholarship.

Dr. Myrta McGinnis, part-time professor of English, is chairman of the selection committee. Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano, and Dr. Amy Charles, a former faculty member and now associate professor of English at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, are also on the committee.

"Sing and Swing" will highlight the day when the fraternities, sororities, and independent groups will entertain. The "Sing and Swing" program sponsored by Student Council will be held in the Arts and Science Building at 8:15 p.m.

At the chapel service Dr. Orr will speak, the Concert Choir will sing several selections under the direction of Clarence Martin, faculty and staff will be introduced by Dean Charles F. Saylor, and greetings will be given by Stephen Woods and Lois McMurray. Responding for the parents will be Mrs. Frederick Blake, Cleveland, and Allen McLaughlin, Oil City. Raymond Ocock will give an organ prelude beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Highlighting the afternoon will be a tennis match with the University of Pittsburgh and a baseball game against Slippery Rock State College.

Twenty Tapped By Mortar Board

Twenty junior girls have been tapped for next year's Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. The girls were secretly notified during the day, and Monday night the entire group of new members ate dinner at the Tavern with last year's members. Chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service, these girls must have an all-college 2.0 or better. Formal initiation will be held tomorrow at 2:30 in the chapel.

Newly elected members of Mortar Board include Bonnie Brown, Jan Cooley, Wilma Crankshaw, Janice Decker, Donna Forrey, Joyce Greenawalt, Ginny Holland, Eleanor Houyoux, Jane Lellis, Pat MacDonald, Susan McClinton, Kay McClure, Grace Manwiler, Maggie Morrison, Juanelle Narquini, Gayle Phillips, Lois Rennie, Renee Sarchet, Karen Schmidt, and Sarah Shane. This is the largest group of new members to be elected in the history of the Westminster chapter.

Parents' Weekend Vespers Features Dr. Edwards of Louisville Seminary

by Jane Swedin

Dr. George Riley Edwards is to be our guest minister this week for the Parents' Weekend Vespers. Speaking on "Earthly Strategies for the Heavenly Warfare," he will use as his text Ephesians 6:12, in an effort to relate the gospel of Christ to modern crises. In chapel Monday, Dr. Edwards will discuss the topic, "Not By Bread Alone."



Rev. Donald Patchel

Students desiring to confer with Dr. Edwards Monday morning concerning Louisville Seminary or theological education in general should make appointments through the chaplain's office.

Dr. Edwards has received degrees from Southwestern College, Louisville Presbyterian Seminary and Duke University. He has worked for the Welfare Island Malaria Experiment in New York City and as a relief worker in Italy from 1946-47 under the American Fields Service Committee and UNRRA. After instructing in New Testament Greek at Louisville Seminary and Duke Divinity School, he held several pastorates until being appointed professor of New Testament at Louisville in 1958. Dr. Edwards is the author of *New Testament Literature and Interpretation*, JIL.

Tuesday and Wednesday, assemblies will be held concerning Student Council elections.

Chapel on Thursday will be led by the Rev. Donald Patchel, pastor of Hoboken Presbyterian Church in Blawnox, Pittsburgh. An alumnus of Westminster, Mr. Patchel was graduated also from Pittsburgh-Kenia Seminary, where he received his Th.M. degree. He has served in the Cuyahoga Falls U.P. Church and is presently working with inmates at the Allegheny County Workhouse. In his sermon he will present us with the problem, "Are You Really Living?"

On Friday Dr. Will Orr will preside over the Recognition Day assembly.

C.C.F. Elections Set for Sunday

Students can have an active voice in Forum by attending the meeting in the Student Union Sunday at 6:15 p.m. A devotional period will be followed by election of officers to serve next year.

Nominations from the floor will be accepted for all offices. A nominee should consent to his nomination before his name is on the ballot.

Parents and guests are welcome to attend.

When Parents Come to College--

In view of the visitors who will be arriving tomorrow, we would like to offer a suggestion to those of you who will be presenting the campus to your parents and friends. No matter how restless the campus atmosphere has been, no matter how weary you are from those last-ditch efforts on term papers that are due in one week, there is a strong tendency to glaze it all over with a thin, but complete coat of general contentment and scholastic awareness. Be honest! Don't bow to that tendency.

It is true that parents have not been around all year to watch the problems grow. It is true, also, that some of them may never have attended college and therefore, you think, do not understand college life. However, they **do** know you. They **do** know that your room is not always as neat as it will be on Saturday. They **do** know that the sun does not always shine as brightly as it might on Saturday—that for days, sometimes, it never even makes it over the eastern wall of the valley. They **do** know that we do not spend every Saturday evening singing songs to each other in the Arts and Science auditorium. They **do** know that the faculty and administration—even the students—do not always smile at each other. In other words, we are not convincing anyone that this is the complete Westminster picture.

We would hope that when our parents leave they would remember not just a beautiful campus, not just the sports and entertainment, not just the friendly people. It is up to you—for you will be their guides—that they leave not with impressions, but with the knowledge that the college is struggling, and that you, the student body, are struggling to find the answers to a world that also is struggling. Contrary to popular opinion, Paradise Valley has **not** been found yet.

R. M.

It All Depends

With the growing power and responsibility of the student body and campus leaders, who we elect to represent the student body as president of Student Council is more important than ever before. The student petition and the meetings and discussions that followed it exposed many of the weaknesses of Student Council, but they also showed that this organization has great potential for becoming more of an effective force on campus. It can help the students as well as the College.

This year the candidates for the major Council offices are both experienced and qualified. We worked with some of them on the petition committee and had the opportunity to see their concern for Westminster College in operation.

Please make sure that you vote for Student Council officers. Examine their qualifications, listen to their speeches in chapel and ask them questions. A lot may depend on this election.



Letters to the Editor

Editor of the Holcad:

It distresses me to see so many Westminster students willingly giving themselves over to cigarette addiction. This apparently impresses the majority of students as being extremely funny. I suspect that there are at least a few others on campus who are likewise concerned; but they find it more comfortable to remain discreetly silent than to share with me the (cigarette) butt of ridicule.

The other day I called on a man whose doctors give him only two or three months to live. He is 57 years old, and he has been smoking a pack of cigarettes a day since he was 17. Now he has cancer in both lungs. Belatedly, his cigar-puffing physician has told him that he must give up smoking. He wishes he had never started. Laugh that one off.

In a recent letter to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, Dr. John H. Arnett, Head of Student Health at Drexel Institute of Technology, stated: "Harden B. Jones, of the University of California, calculates from the statistics of Hammond and Horn (American Cancer Society) that one pack of cigarettes per day shortens the life span of the average smoker by seven years; two packs a day by 12 years." There's another laugh for you.

How can Christian adults to whom young people look for moral leadership blithely continue to smoke in defiance of such medical warnings? I think I have the answer. It is two-fold: (1) they are "hooked"—or, as Sydney Harris has confessed, "the cigarette is boss," and (2) they have withdrawn into a smoke-screen of rationalization from which they refuse to emerge to face the moral implications of their conduct. But I mustn't be too hard on them. I have my blind spots too!

Joseph M. Hopkins

To the Editor of the HOLCAD:

Last week the HOLCAD posted a questionnaire concerning the possibility of having co-ed dining. I don't know what the results of the poll were, but I did hear some rather disturbing comments about the idea. One girl was horrified to think that boys might actually watch her eat; another complained

that she would have to be careful of her table manners!

It seems to me that co-ed dining is one of the best things that could happen to Westminster's social life. The relaxation and conversation around a dinner table are good means of becoming better acquainted with others. As for the "novelty" and manners "problems"—nobody thinks twice about dining with somebody of the opposite sex at the Grille or the Student Union.

If the dining system is revised to make it co-educational, I think that another revision in the system must be made. Never before have I seen a cafeteria where people are regimented to specific tables and told to sit there—or else. Why not allow us to sit wherever we please in the dining hall? We could even eat off of our trays and save having so many tray collectors.

Many of Westminster's "big" problems could be remedied by having a realistic, relaxed system of dining. We are adults with a childish outlook—or at least a terrible blind spot—in this area. Let's open our

Sincerely yours,
(Name withheld
by request)

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Social Education and Action Committee of P.R.C., I wish to commend the recent statement of the department chairmen of our college concerning college participation in intercollegiate events when certain members are not allowed to participate. It is refreshing to see these men stride ahead of our times and lead in a stand compatible with the Christian standards of our college. This is certainly a step in the right direction.

Sincerely yours,
W. Frank Hull
Chm. SEAC.

Advice to The Mature Mind

It dropped so low in my regard
I heard it hit the ground,
And go to pieces on the stones
At bottom of my mind;
Yet blamed the Fate that fractured,
less
Than I reviled myself
For entertaining plated wares
Upon my silver shelf.

—Emily Dickinson

Student Council Examined

by John L. Miller

"Student Council is a do-nothing organization. It might as well be disbanded." Statements such as this were heard repeatedly this past week as this writer spoke with 100 students, 25 from each class, regarding Student Council. The purpose of the survey was to determine just how much interest in Student Council does exist within the student body. The survey was initiated as a result of an analysis of the now infamous Student Petition which pointed directly to two critical problems that hamper the proper functioning of Student Council. In retrospect, the activities leading up to the creation of the Student Petition demonstrated that (1) since Student Council is not a truly representative body, a larger, although unauthorized, organization had to be created so that student opinion could really be sensed; and (2) many major issues had been allowed to accumulate until the pressure was so great that a near-rebellion atmosphere rocked this campus for several weeks. At the base of these problems were several important factors: the students are little concerned with the proper running of their affairs as demonstrated by their lack of interest and initiative; Student Council is not functioning properly due to a poor system of representation and too many insincere Council members; there is, as a result of these other problems, a lack of proper communication between students and administration, which fosters rumors, ill feelings and rebellion.

To determine how wide spread is this disinterest, this writer surveyed 100 students, asking them to name as many of their class representatives to Student Council as they could. Those who could name one or more correctly were asked whether or not they make any regular contact, i.e. weekly or bi-weekly, with one or more of these representatives to check on Council activities and proposals, 48% of the students surveyed could not name even one of their class representatives. 18% of the 100 students were able to name two or more of their representatives, but only 7% of those students surveyed claimed any regular contact with a Student Council representative. If these figures hold, it extrapolated to cover the entire student body, it would appear that less than 80 students on this campus know anything about the activities of Student Council, the students' "highest legislative body."

Where does the fault lie? In fact, there is, as in so many problems, a circle of responsibility. For example all students are welcome to Student Council meetings, but very few if any ever show up. All students are invited to read the minutes of Council meetings, but not enough students do so. But this is only a small part of the circle. The student body can not be expected to "give a hang" about Student Council activities if Council refuses to deal with significant issues. For example, leaf through the minutes of Council meetings since October of 1962. Not once in the six months prior to the initiation of the Student Petition did Council deal adequately with a single one of the points found on the petition. To be sure, the personnel that compose Council must be held accountable to an extent for this lack of functioning. But perhaps even more than the personnel, the system of representation is at fault. For Council to work properly, there must be communication between the students and Council members. One possible solution obviously does not exist on this campus at present. would be to have two members from each of the Greeks and from four to six members of the independent and freshman segment of campus. If such a system were adopted the constituents could not help but see their representatives at least once a week in the Greek meetings. The independents and freshmen who were interested could meet weekly with their representatives too, and at such meetings, reports of Council activities could be passed on to the students.

Student Council, to operate at its optimum, must be a vital, highly active organization whose representatives are in constant contact with all of the students and whose responsibilities include tackling the major issues on campus as well as the less important ones. Student Council elections are rapidly approaching. Find out who is running for Student Council. Determine what people are interested in creating a useful Council that will prevent the necessity of drawing up another Student Petition.

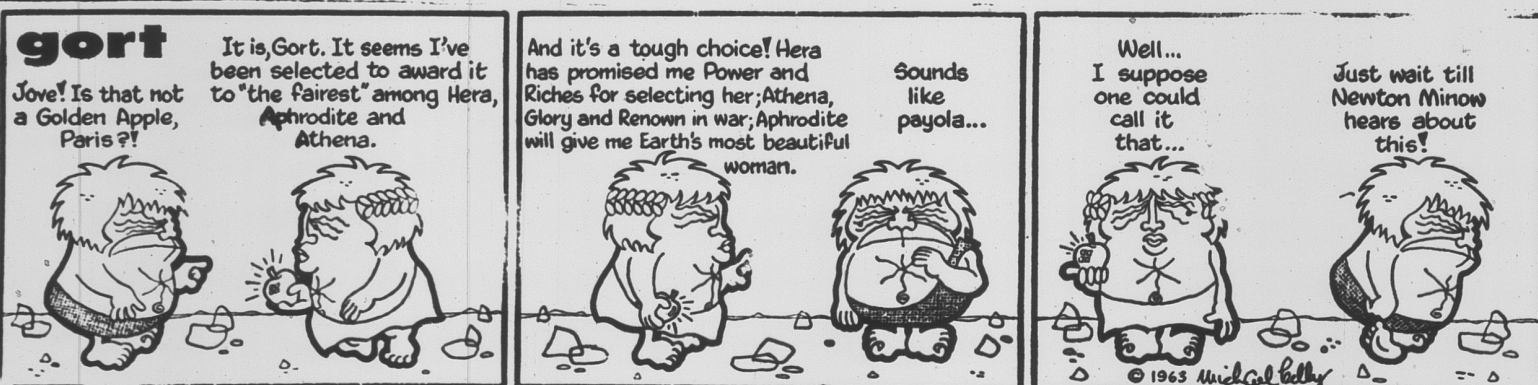
The Westminster College HOLCAD

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COUNCIL CANDIDATES AND MANAGERS SPEAK

Roger Kosits—President

Serving as campaign manager for a Student Council presidential candidate has caused me to realize that his position is not necessarily a badge of glory. I realize this especially since my candidate has shown to me his sacrifices in digging deeply into his time in order to build an effective platform designed to reach significantly into the many needs of our campus. Within our present Council, Roger has proved himself to be an effective organizer, an able leader, and an aggressive yet tactful arm of the student body. Roger has served strongly because he believes our present Council to be good, yet he contends that it would be unfair to state that it cannot be better. This is not a flighty judgment of the present system, but a realization that basic changes must be made.

Roger's campus activities include Student Council treasurer, Homecoming chairman and a member of Inter-Relations Board; Social chairman and junior advisor of Thanes; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Beta Nu; and freshman dorm counselor.

He has stated his program in today's article, and he has expanded and justified his stands in several campus meetings. I feel that none who have heard him speak can deny his sincerity nor his grasp of our present situation. Speaking from three years of close friendship, I feel that Roger has the open-mindedness, the strength of character, and the desire for a still closer administrative-student understanding that will be able to bring our new Council to greater heights.

Bill Myers

Recently the need for better communications between the student body and Student Council has become apparent. I propose to add to Student Council one representative from each fraternity and sorority and two independents. These people would represent active groups with whom Student Council would conduct real communication. Furthermore, one person from each Greek organization and two independents would tend to equalize the representation in Council among these groups.

The student body deserves to know what its representatives are doing. I propose to have an information office on Council, serving as a weekly reporter to the Holcad. In the past, Student Council has been able to secure specific dates on the chapel schedule. These dates could be used to make regular reports on the work of the Inter-Relations Board.

Internally, I would like to see the committees organized so that they would function throughout the year. Thus, we would have committees for such duties as publicity, entertainment, and ticket distribution. These committees would perform their specific duties under a specific chairman for each event. In this way we will give everyone on Council a job to do for the entire year and avoid having some people overburdened during specific events. In the past, because of changing committee members there has been no effective means of building on past experiences.

The secretary and treasurer should have assistants to help with clerical work. These officers are elected by the entire student body and should have more freedom to investigate significant issues.

Each year Council members present new ideas that could be beneficial to the school and to Council. Usually a lack of time prevents the testing and using of many new ideas. I would like to see Council meet in the fall before classes begin to discuss new ideas, set goals for the year and get started on the year's work.

Thus I have tried to construct a program designed to meet the needs of the student body. With strong leadership this program will accomplish much in Council next year.

Roger Kosits

Andy Ambrose—President

The office of Student Council president should be filled by a person not only with experience but with proven leadership abilities.

Ambition, personality, initiative, enthusiasm, and an excellent past record all illustrate Andy Ambrose's capabilities to fill this office adequately. Please consider the following points when evaluating Andy's qualifications: 1. he has served for three years on Student Council, his sophomore year as treasurer and his junior as vice-president; 2. he is the first man selected from the class of 1964 for membership in the men's honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa; 3. he was a member of the sophomore men's honorary, Thanes; 4. he is a member of the business honorary, Omicron Pi Delta; 5. he was selected to represent Westminster College at the National Association of Manufacturers' Conference in New York City this year; 6. he has been a member of the Inter-Relations Board and the Cultural Committee; 7. he was the initiator of the concert-per-semester program last fall and headed both fall and spring concerts; 8. he has served this past year as recorder of Sigma Nu Fraternity; 9. as a member of Student Council he has been National Student Association Coordinator, co-chairman of Who's Who, and past chairman of the Homecoming Dance.

I personally endorse this candidate and solicit your suggestions, questions, and your vote.

Jim Parks

As a candidate for president of Student Council I have two basic objectives: (1.) Better communication with those to whom Student Council has a responsibility. This requires fast, clean, clear-cut communication between Student Council and the College administration; but, even more important, real communication between the student body and their Student Council.

(2.) The activation of several new programs in 1963 and at the same time the initiation of action on long-term programs for succeeding Student Councils to complete.

Communications will be improved by establishing a forum of approximately thirty representatives drawn from student organizations, fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and independents. This representative group (chaired by the vice-president of Student Council) will act as a sounding and advisory board to the Student Council Cabinet, thus substituting fact for fiction, and confidence for confusion. Communications will be further improved by a permanent Student Council office on the main floor of the Student Union.

New programs for 1963, as well as existing Student Council programs, will be handled by the smaller Student Council Cabinet. This Cabinet will be divided into seven major and permanent divisions.

New Programs for 1963: Book of the Semester Program and Vocational Guidance Day, in the Academic Division; talent night with representatives from other colleges, Winter Weekend, monthly free Student Council-sponsored dances in the Union with "live" groups, and inter-collegiate intramural play-offs, in the Social Division; student summer employment program and Dress Code enforcement, in the Student Conduct Division.

Long-range Programs: student-faculty committees for course-planning and evaluation, new student orientation, and Phi Beta Kappa, in the Academic Division; and social calendar, in the Ways and Means Division.

I have worked on Student Council for three years as a member, treasurer and vice-president. I ask for your vote to give me the opportunity of serving you this fourth year as president.

Andrew Ambrose

Jim George—Vice President

Jim George, a sophomore history major, is a candidate for vice-president of Student Council. His varied activities demonstrate a high degree of responsibility and leadership. Jim has been president of his class for the last two years. Along with this he participates in extra-curricular activities. For two years Jim has been a member of the debate team and an important member of the tennis team, lettering in his freshman year. This year Jim is a counselor in the freshman dorm and has been active in working with young people at a tenement house in Youngstown. Jim's ability in the academic area is shown by his membership in Thanes and high grades he earns in the history department.

All of this demonstrates Jim's abilities as a well-rounded campus leader. As class president he has gained the leadership qualities to be a good vice-president of Student Council. The vice president serves on Inter-Relations Board and here Jim has the experience of debate and counseling behind him. Jim George has the respect of both faculty and students, and the tools necessary to be the vice-president of Student Council.

Bob Hannigan

Bud Wright—Vice President

Bud Wright is one of the most dynamic and enthusiastic persons I have ever met. He maintains the qualities of being rational and

deep-thinking, which are necessary for the office of vice president. With these qualities he would be an asset to council and to the president. Bud's enthusiasm and interest in the student body were

indicated by his initiative and work on the petition committee where he put hours of hard work into research and correspondence with members of the faculty and administration. His enthusiasm, combined with his congenial and tactful manner, would make him a valuable representative of the student body on the Inter-Relations Board. Bud, a political science major, was chosen to spend a semester at American University in Washington, D.C. There he gained valuable experience in the structure and organization of government. As president of his class for two years and as a Thane, Bud demonstrated his capacity for leadership and his ability to establish a working relationship with the members of his class and the administration.

Bud's tremendous interest in the student body and his ability to represent the students' interests make him the natural choice for the office of vice president of Student Council.

Jan Cooley

Dotty Manning—Secretary

My candidate for secretary of Student Council is Dotty Manning, a sophomore math major. Dotty served in many activities in high school, including the office of secretary for the Student-Faculty Relations Board.

In her two years at Westminster she has shown her desire and ability to serve. This year she has served as secretary for the English office. Efficiency and promptness are of utmost importance here. In addition Dotty was editor of Cwens for their national magazine. She is rush chairman for the Delta Zeta sorority, a member of the math honorary, member of C.C.F., for two years has been publicity chairman for her class, and was Delta Zeta's representative at the recent meetings concerning the student petition. In

addition Dotty has maintained better than a two-point average.

The job of secretary calls for a capable and responsible person; therefore, I present Dotty Manning for your thoughtful consideration and support.

Ken Miller

Jackie Phillips—Secretary

Jackie Phillips' qualifications for the office of secretary of Student Council are well known to those on Council. As a history major, her interest in government is put to good use. For those who have not worked with her, a resume of her experience would be convincing. She has served as a Student Council representative of her class during her freshman and sophomore years. Her contributions to the organization are numerous, showing her enthusiasm and capability. For the past two years she has served as chairman of the Foreign Student Program. Through her committee's expansion program we will be able to sponsor three foreign students next year. She also served on many other Council committees and initiated the Sunday afternoon library hours. As a representative from Student Council, Jackie attended the Chatham College Conference of N.S.A.

Serving as secretary of her high school's Student Council, Jackie gained valuable experience that would contribute directly to the office in which she is now interested.

But Student Council is by no means Jackie's only interest. She is an active member of Alpha Gamma Delta and served as an officer of her dorm. She has participated in intramural basketball, marched with the Titanaires, and worked on school plays. It is obvious that her contribution to campus activities is significant.

I feel Jackie is capable of handling the office of secretary, and has always shown willingness to use her capabilities in service to the school.

Signature? _____

Marcia Wimer—Secretary

Marcia Wimer is a junior elementary education major from Pittsburgh. She is a member of Student Council, Chi Omega Sorority, chapel committee, PSEA, YWCA and a three-year member of the choir. Outstanding among her activities are her Student Council and sorority experiences. This past year Marcia has served as social chairman of Student Council. She was on the Spiritual Emphasis Week Committee and the Big Name Entertainment Committee. Her discussions and opinions have added much to the functions of student council. When running for the office of secretary of any organization, experience is of great importance. Marcia is the secretary of the Westminster chapter of Chi Omega. This I believe, is important when considering her qualifications.

Most outstanding of all Marcia's qualifications is her determination. She is determined to make the office of secretary a meaningful one to the student body. Marcia strongly feels that the student body should be accurately aware of what their student government is doing. Because the vast majority of the students do not attend the Council meetings, their only source of information is the minutes of the meeting. A student body that follows hearsay and rumors is misinformed. A misinformed student body is an unfortunate and sometimes an embarrassing thing.

I am urging you to vote, and to vote for experience and determination. Do not let this election become a "popularity contest"; think and vote.

Al Beck

Jim Long—Treasurer

A candidate for the office of treasurer of Student Council is Jim Long. Jim is a freshman history major from Pittsburgh. Jim has demonstrated his interest and ability concerning student government throughout high school and here at Westminster.

Jim has had two years experience as treasurer for his church group. He was an active member of Student Council at Dormont High School where he served as president his senior year.

Here at Westminster Jim is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and president of his pledge class. He is also a member of the Concert and Vesper Choir. Jim has been active in Student Council as a freshman representative, and has been a member of several committees. Jim's record of responsibility and experience more than qualifies him for the office of treasurer.

James O'Donnell

Richard Lininger—Treasurer

I would like to announce my all-out support to Richard Lininger for office of treasurer of Student Council. It is through knowing

Rich and learning of his past experience that I feel him qualified to take over the duties of this office.

At Greenville High School, he was class president in his junior and senior years, while also serving as a member of Student Council. He performed both these duties while participating in athletics. Again his responsibility showed when he was elected co-captain of the football team in his senior year.

Although he is a freshman, he has already started to take up where he left off in high school. At the present time he is serving on House Council in Russell Hall and is treasurer of the Sigma Nu pledge class. Richard also participates in varsity football and intramural basketball and softball.

As you read this article I hope you have decided, as I have, that my candidate has the necessary background that a capable candidate must have. I urge you to support Richard Lininger for the office of treasurer of Student Council.

Dave Schreengost

Andy Warren—Treasurer

Experience in leadership is a first and foremost attribute for one seeking an office.

Andy Warren is one who possesses this quality of experience in leadership.

In high school Andy was a member of Student Council for four years. During his junior year he was chosen to be a delegate to the National Convention and to serve as 2nd vice president of Pennsylvania State Student Councils. During Andy's senior year he served as chairman of the Southeastern District Convention of the Future Teachers of America. Andy's most outstanding achievement was being chosen for the Good Citizens Award of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Among Andy's college activities are Varsity "W" cross-country, track, faith and life group, and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

To be a proficient long distance runner it takes sheer determination and perseverance. Andy has displayed these qualities through his consistent cross-country performances. If elected to the office of treasurer Andy will apply these same assets in a manner that will increase the administrative efficiency of this position.

Paul Williams

Cast Completes "Merchant of Venice"

by Diane Little

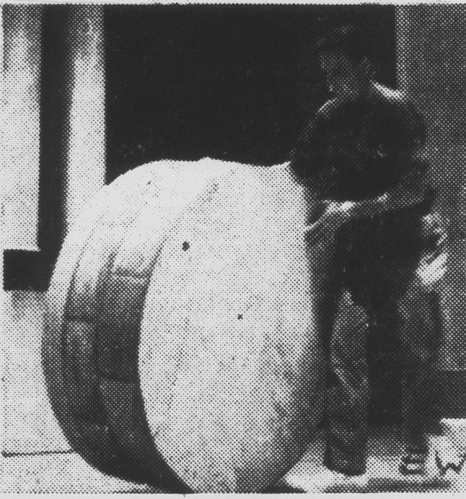
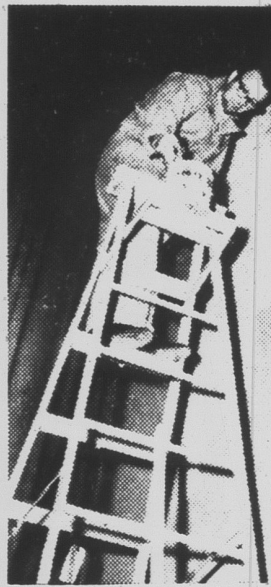
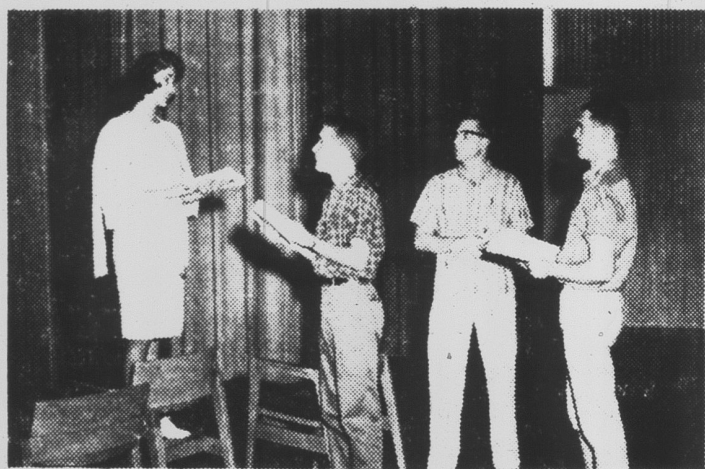
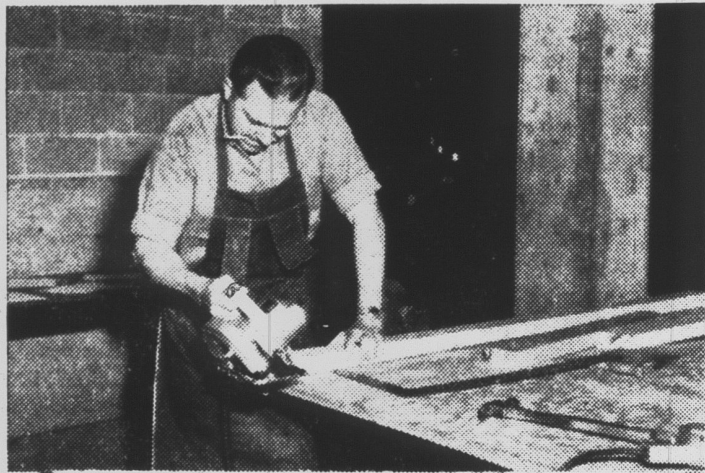
The stage of the Arts and Science Auditorium will be transformed to the world of Shakespeare's **The Merchant of Venice** May 9, 10, and 11 when the speech department, in cooperation with the music department, will present this popular play.

The plot of the play is the courtship of Portia (Sandy Willetts) by Bassanio, a penniless suitor of noble birth, played by Gary Nedrow. Robert Schuyler portrays Shylock, a Jewish money-lender, who lends Bassanio the money to wed Portia, on the credit of Antonio (Richard Ammon). They agree that if Bassanio cannot repay the loan within three months, he must forfeit a pound of his flesh to Shylock. The disasters encountered by Antonio, the fates of Portia's other suitors, and the dramatic trial at the play's conclusion remain a tale to be told by the action of next week's performances.

Other members of the cast are Janet McVicker as Nerissa, Jackie Phillips as Jessica, Ray Peacoe as Salanio, James Swetts as Salarino, Buzz Rabatin as Gratiano, Larry Weed as Lorenzo, Ricky Weatherwax as Tubal, Brian McMasters as Launcelot Gobbo, Jerry Long as Leonardo, Balthazar, and Stephano, Jim Kennedy as Old Gobbo, Marc Hitchins as the Duke of Venice, and Jim Elder as the Prince of Morocco and Prince of Aragon.

Mr. William Burbick, director, stated that he believes **The Merchant of Venice** will be the best production in the new Arts and Science Auditorium up to the present time. It was planned that this play would be given last year to "show off" the new Auditorium's theatrical capabilities, but the stage was not finished in time. Much of the planning and many of the props were completed last spring.

"A great deal of time and work has gone into the scenery, properties, and costumes of this costly production," said Mr. Burbick. He is very pleased with the close co-



operation of the music department in providing an orchestra directed by Mr. Donald Cameron. The orchestra will play not only an overture and during scene changes, but also will help create the proper mood in several scenes of the play.

Jo McLachlin heads the choreography of the production. An Arabic dance is presented by the attendants of the Prince of Morocco, a suitor of Portia. The dancers will be Larry Pugh, Harry James, Tony Jackson, Frank Clark, and Gene Gordon. A Spanish dance by the attendants of the Prince of Aragon, also a suitor for Portia's hand, will be presented by Helen Bell, Karen Heintz, Diane Mylting, Sandra Morris, Pat Pettit, and Bev Fisher. The costumes for the dancers are being made by members of the committee headed by Beth Muir and Suzi Miller, while the other costumes for the major characters are being rented.

In addition all the necessary properties are being made or obtained on campus. Members of the production crew praised Jim Himmege, stage manager, for an excellent job in coordinating all activities. Assistant director Robert Sola was also mentioned by members of the cast as being of great assistance. Other students heading behind-the-scenes work include Carol Abernathy, house manager, Ed Schade, publicity; Rick Jones and Mark Klinger, lighting; Sally Doremus, music and sound; Dave Ringler and John Miller, stage crew; Suzanne McGrath, make-up; Bobbi Sabin, properties; and Fran Haralambie, prompter.

The same ticket arrangements prevail as for other College productions. Adults not connected with Westminster College may obtain tickets at the price of \$1.25. A matinee will be presented Friday for area high school students.

Everyone is urged to attend this production which promises to be outstanding.

The Men of
Phi Kappa Tau
WELCOME THE
PARENTS

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From the Men of
Alpha Sigma Phi

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Supper 5:45

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Wish to extend warm and cordial
Greetings to all those parents, friends,
relatives, or anyone else who has
happened to stumble onto our
illustrious campus on this momentous and
traditional weekend dedicated to those who
pay our bills.

The Place To Stop
After The Game
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And Delicious
Spaghetti
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This Tempting Snack.
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ALL PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS,

WE'RE AWFULLY
GLAD TO SEE YOU
TO DAY

The Women of Delta Zeta
Say "Be Kind To Your Parents"
Enjoy Your Weekend

Greek Vine . . .

Greeks Reveal Pride in New Actives; Complete Parents' Day Preparations

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Dear Fellas:

It's been such an exciting week, I can hardly wait to tell you about it. I was glad to see that the Fathers had an overwhelming victory over the pledges in the tug-a-war. Sunday, several of the boys went out on National Plug Your College Day. Monday night was spent doing an unusual amount of

mal?? . . . It's to the training table in preparation for the 16th.

SIGMA KAPPA

Don't look now, Diane, but there's a star on your back . . . Say, Jeanne, dance much? . . . It was close, but fried chicken won . . . Well, Kay, Karen, and Pat, I guess that was a legal excuse for coming to the meeting late . . . Our pledges have been worrying so much about the rooming situation for next year, that they haven't had time to earn their pledge points by the deadline — Sue pulled through though . . . Congratulations, Joan, your honoring again . . . Carol L. has made her first big step toward the vice-presidency of Mellon Bank . . . What do you mean there's a meeting in the park Monday night? . . . Next time you go bicycle riding, Sue, we suggest you stand up every once in a while . . . For a while, it looked like the Beta Sigs would be serving ice cream at our activation . . . Snow is falling in 220 . . . Student teaching is finished and the seniors are smiling . . . Dottie visited Bev Northam in Pittsburgh last weekend . . .

SIGMA NU

Thanks to "Brose" for helping out with the driving problems to our Saturday Matinee. Restitution was made with a fine date . . . It is amazing how the Manse is in top condition every time Parents' Day is here . . . Tonight at the pledge house party, a barbecue and dance are being featured. Tomorrow evening a chicken barbecue will be held for our parents. It should be quite a social weekend, but aren't they all . . . W. C. Spahn had a tough time of it last Saturday. Also Skinner suffered a potent injury in an intramural game . . . The Chief wishes to thank the braves for the new basketball hoop.

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to our six new members of Motar Board . . . Thanks to the pledges for a very nice house party — then there's slinky-dress McKnight . . . What happened to my flower? . . . The DZ's are forming a new entertainment group to appear tomorrow night — the "log" singers! . . . Sue is going into hiding next year . . . Hey, Jane, what's all this about five dates — is that selfish or what? . . . The question is, which comes first, Smith or Smith? Answers, Liz or Jan? . . . What's in a rock? . . . Thanks to those who played in our bridge tournament, and special thanks to Mrs. McCracken who made it possible . . .

KAPPA DELTA

We want to thank our sharp pledges for one of the best house parties ever. Everyone had a fabulous time . . . Mary and Jo H. spent a big and exciting weekend at Lehigh . . . Zolla's "surgery job" was a complete success . . . Ann won the bridge tournament at the tub — congratulations! Marge B. and Cathy went bike riding . . . Linda Leech was in the suite last weekend, and we're proud to announce that we or the Sig Eps will soon have a new legacy . . . Slippery Rock will have our newest chapter. We're to install it on Sunday. We're also looking forward to seeing Esther Bilowick, there . . . We don't mind six inches of snow for Parents' Day — they'll never believe it unless they see it . . . What's that about sunbathing, Charlie Brown?

PHI KAPPA TAU

We wish to congratulate Dick Robinson on his pinning to Jonelle Kerr . . . The annual George Vonnick award this year goes to Ray Dunham . . . Muskrat wasn't fast enough to avoid his spring swim — and neither was Haskell! Gort got fished out of the Grille — Won't you take me for a ride in your car-car?? Harry gets the Gravy Train award . . . The pledge house party was a big success; thanks to all those who participated. It's about those buffaloes . . . Smitty wants both of them. He's counting the days . . . The fourth floor went on a retreat of their own this weekend. Hershey got buzzed!! The word of the week—WIFTY!!!

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Seems like we have a new representative from national — a male-type representative — with a chafeur, no less . . . The streets of New Wilmington were so quiet Saturday night you could hear a pin drop and echo . . . Jan T. played touch football on the Sabbath with the

Kennedys . . . Lois took a safari to Browne . . . Thank you, Barbie, for having your car washed . . . The pledges had a good time at their beach party last week . . . Speaking of pledges—they're wonderful! We just love the new stereo they gave us . . . There were some visitors in the suite over the weekend. We were glad to see Sue Slack and are looking forward to having her with us next year . . . As for Joyce's visitors, it's a good thing she kept them in the jar . . . S. S. joined the legal club . . . Dianne reports that she will have the biggest L. L. in the whole city! . . . Sue K. went to Pittsburgh yesterday . . . Hope to see everyone's parents tomorrow . . . Don't forget our ice cream social Wednesday.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sing and Swing Saturday night—forget it!!!! . . . Congratulations to Warren Sallade on being drafted in the sixth round by the Los Angeles Lakers . . . The Sweetheart Dance will be held tonight at Ferguson Lounge at 9:00 . . . These are our pledges — color them walking . . . Alumni Day was a great success, and thanks to Mrs. Stonebraker and Mrs. Sallade for their kind assistance . . . We welcome all Sig Ep parents and alumni to the house this Saturday. A buffet dinner will be served at 5 p.m. . . .

PHI MU

It was nice to see Sue Bletzing and Sandy Flegal Hurd on campus last weekend . . . Sylvia is sad, the ants are dying . . . Carolyn and Barb have taken off for the swingin' Beta formal at Case . . . England has come home finally . . . Happy 21st Linda — Pleasant day? . . . We're all keyed up over your NEW DANGLES Marilyn and Lou Anne . . . Patti A. has a visitor in her room . . . Ann K. is still waiting for her bid! It's time for spring cleaning—Happy Parents' Day!!

About Campus

There will be a meeting of the Varsity W Club Tuesday at 10 p.m. in Hillside lounge. Election of officers will take place and refreshments will be served.

On April 3 the Inter-Fraternity Council elected their new officers. They are: Robert Sprague, president; Bill Hennon, vice president; Jerry Ellis, secretary; and Jim George, treasurer.

Mr. Amiel Solomon attended the National Groves Conference on Psychology and Family Life in St. Louis, Monday through Wednesday of this week.

Ginny Frazier was elected president of Senate, women's governing body, on Wednesday night. The election was held in the women's dormitories. On the ballot Senate asked for suggestions to improve the policies of late minutes, the selection of rooms and the presentation of cases.

There will be a special Political Relations club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 1 of the Annex.

Friedman to Speak

Phi Beta Nu, philosophy honorary, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room A of the Student Union. Visiting speaker will be Dr. Robert Friedman of Geneva College, who will speak on "The Prospect of Existentialism for a Christian Life and World View." This meeting will be open for anyone interested in attending.

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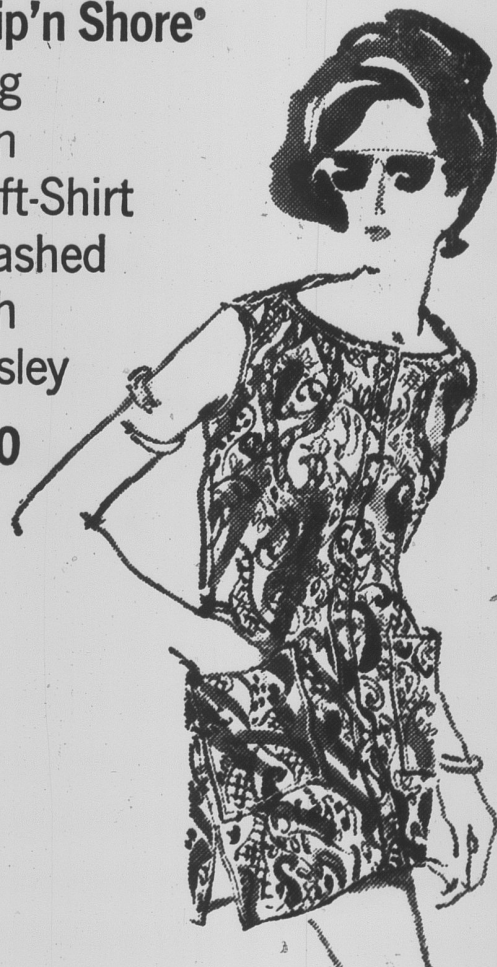
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Titan Golfers Unbeaten; Thiel [7-0] Latest Victim

The 1963 version of the Titan linksters has become the Cinderella team of the West Penn Conference. The golfers are now sporting a 6-0 record and have had only one point scored on them this year, the other five matches being shutouts.

As the season started, the outlook looked bleak at best. Faced with the task of rebuilding the team, Coach Burry had to call on three freshmen to supplement the two returning lettermen. Earl Mayer, 1962 West Penn Conference medalist, was seeded in the leadoff slot in the Titan lineup. John Miklos, the other letterman, is playing superbly in the number two position. Jack Rosol, the first of the freshmen, is playing number three, with Jack Hamilton, another freshman, hitting shots from the fourth slot. Ray Ambrose, a junior, is playing number five, with Jeff Snyder completing the starting lineup in the sixth position. Ron White and Ray Kells, returning veterans, and Dick Overly round out the entire squad. These men are fighting for positions in the starting six.

The season started impressively by downing an unstable Robert Morris Jr. College team 7-0. The impressive part of the day was a sparkling 72 by Earl Mayer and a 74 by John Miklos. The highly-rated St. Vincent Bearcats were the next unsuspecting victims of the linksters. They were smashed 5-0 in a rain-abbreviated contest with Miklos this time showing the way with a par 72, followed by Mayer with a 76 and Rosol with a 78. An impotent Waynesburg fell 6-0 before the Titans on a cold and windy winter day. The weather was so bad that when the individual mat-

ches were over, the players left the course in favor of the hot shower.

On an equally cold day last Tuesday, the linkers again fought the elements and defeated Carnegie Tech and Duquesne in a triangular match. Tech fell 7-0 while the Dukes managed to win a point and lose a 6-1 decision. Scores soared in the inclement weather and an 81 was low score of the day, turned in by Mayer.

These victories over St. Vincent, Waynesburg, and Duquesne put the Titans in undisputed first place in the conference.

Yesterday, in much improved conditions, the Titans racked up their fifth whitewash with a 7-0 blanking of Thiel. Miklos was again medalist with 75, closely followed by Rosol and Hamilton who had a 77 and 79, respectively.

On Monday, the team travels to the Mt. Lebanon Golf Club to tangle with Duquesne in a return match. The conference matches that remain are a triangular match with Geneva and St. Francis next Friday and Grove City the following Monday.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

The intramural softball season is underway and the Sig Eps and Sig Nus are presently holding down top positions in A and B leagues respectively. The Eps are sporting a 4-0 record while the Nu team has a 2-0 slate.

The play in both leagues has been spirited and at times has shown great ability. The Eps have gained first place with a combination of good hitting and the tremendous pitching of Gary Nedrow.

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SIGMA KAPPA

WELCOMES

PARENTS

L. A. Drafts Sallade

Warren Sallade, Westminster's superstar and NAIA Little All-American, was a sixth round pick of the Los Angeles Lakers in Tuesday's annual college draft of the National Basketball Association. Sallade sparkled on the court during the past three seasons as a Titan and ranks fifth in Westminster's all time scoring list. He has indicated that he would like to play pro ball and will probably ink a Laker's contract at a later date.

Unbeaten Netmen Gain 4th Victory

Westminster's crack tennis team remained in the unbeaten ranks with a pair of victories over Duquesne and Waynesburg last week, with the Titan's key match with Grove City going to the weatherman.

The Duquesne endeavor was the Titans closest to date as Jim Glaser roared from behind to take his singles match and give the Titans a 5-4 verdict. Glaser dropped the first set Saturday to Nick Anthony by a 6-1 score, but then battled back to take the final two sets by a pair of 9-7 margins.

In other singles Jim Knarr decked Paul Mutschler 6-1, 6-1; Craig Applefield beat Tom Semler 6-0, 6-1; and Joe Plummer won over Ken Jones 6-2, 8-6.

In doubles Knarr and Applefield defeated Mutschler and Kloska 6-1 and 6-0 for the Titans only win. Doug Carlson and Jim Richart bowed in three sets while Glaser and Plummer defaulted their match.

In their bout with the Grovers the Titans held a 2-1 edge before the match was washed out. The matched will be rescheduled and taken up from the point where each singles match was halted. The match adds a little extra flavor in that Jim Knarr, the Titans' No. 1 man, will be battling brother John, the Grover's counterpart.

The Titans had little trouble with Waynesburg as they tucked away their fourth win of the year by a 9-0 count.

WELCOME PARENTS

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your busy day, stop and
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Bakery of Delicious
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BAKERY**
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Titans Trim Grovers 4-0; Sewall Fires Two-Hitter

Rick Sewall fired a nifty two-hitter and the Titans parlayed eight hits into four runs to trim Grove City 4-0 here yesterday afternoon.

Sewall had the situation well under control from the start as the sophomore righthander fanned nine and issued but two walks. He set down the side on strikes in the first and wiffed a pair in the fourth. Todd Alexander singled in the first and Chuck Glanville duplicated the feat in the fourth, but with those minor exceptions it was Sewall's ballgame.

The Titans pushed across a lone run in the second when Phil Cox reached first on an error, took second on a wild heave, third on Rich Zweig's single to left, and scooted home on the Grover's second miscue of the frame.

Westminster added another run in the third when Jim Riggins led off with a line single to left and coasted in on Tim Bailey's two-bagger to left. The Titans added

their final two runs in the six without the benefit of a hit. Dave Schrecengost was hit by a pitch (fourth time this season) and moved to third when Cox bounced to Dave Naylor, the Grover's shortstop, who promptly threw wildly to first. When Cox attempted to swipe second Schrecengost headed for pay dirt and was cut down on a close play. Grove City replaced hurler Dave Stahlman with Bob Mackinicz, and the lefty wasted no time, nailing Tony Jackson in the ribs to give the Titans a pair of baserunners. Rich Zweig then bounced into a fielder's choice but Mackinicz's boot loaded the sacks. Warren Sallade laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to the right of the mound, and Mackinicz, finding the going a little rough, tossed the ball into right to admit a pair of runs. The Titans threatened again in the eighth when Sallade and Zweig matched singles, but Sewall forced Sallade to extinguish the threat.

With the exception of a pair of Titan errors and a walk Sewall set down the side over the last five innings. It was Sewall's second win of the year against no losses.

The Titans hit the big time this afternoon when they travel to the Steel City to tangle with Pitt's unbeaten Panthers. The Panther's have been untouchable thus far and an upset win would bring a lot of glory to Amishville.

Trackmen Stop Frankies, 98-33

Coach Cleve Oliver's track team had little trouble racking up its fourth win of the season against St. Francis on a slow, loose track at Loretto Saturday, 98-33.

Sam Williams was a triple winner for the Titans, taking the half-mile, mile, and two-mile runs, and Tom Peaspanen set a new Westminster standard by putting the shot 42 feet, two inches to eclipse the record of 42 feet held by Bill Jackson.

The Titans won 11 events and shared first in another against the Frankies. Only other double winners were Westminster's Ray Lemon, who won the 100 and 220, and St. Francis' Bill Milkulski, who took the shot and discus events.

In running events Glenn Marshall, Bob Thompson, and the mile relay quartet of Dave Stillwagon of New Castle, Don Garver, Stewart Weimer, and Lemon recorded Titan firsts. In field events Sam Hovis, Jim Brown, Bill McKnight, and Ed Gabriel earned first for Westminster.

The Titans are on the road again Saturday at Waynesburg.

LOOKING FOR A ROOM FOR NEXT YEAR?

One double room still available for two roommates at Dr. Graves' residence, 347 W. Vine St. (Four students have already reserved rooms here for next year).

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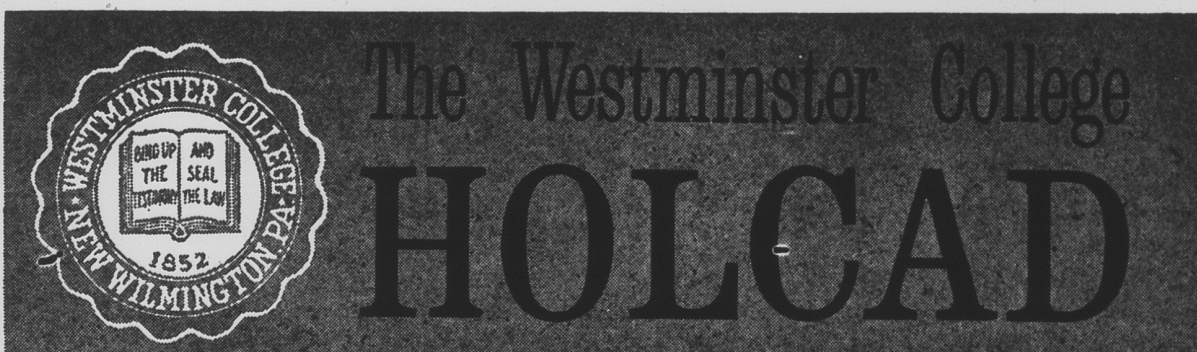
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'63 ARGO Distribution

1963 ARGO yearbooks will not be distributed until next fall. If you are transferring or dropping out of school you will have to fill out an address form in the ARGO office so that your book can be mailed to you. This does not apply to graduating seniors.



Chaplain's Hour Tues.

The Chaplain's Hour is to be held in Shaw Dorm Tuesday evening at 10:30. This will be an informal discussion between chaplain and students, and all girls living at the dorm are invited to attend.

Vol. 83

No. 24

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 10, 1963

Roger Kosits Wins Council Election

by Betty Grocott

An overwhelming number of students appeared at the Tower Room of Old Main Wednesday to elect the 1963-64 Student Council officers. Of Westminster's total enrollment of 1105 students, 856 of them or 77.46% were at the polls to cast their ballots which resulted in the election of Roger Kosits as

president. Other officers which were elected are vice president, Jim George; secretary, Marcia Wimer; and treasurer, Jim Long.

Not all students responded to the questions on the ballots, but it is interesting to note the results of those that were answered. Concerning the fixed spring vacation that would fall mid-way through the spring semester rather than the present Easter vacation, 476 were in favor of the present system, while 380 students favored a fixed spring vacation. Those who favored the establishment of an Honor System numbered 399, while 451 students were opposed to the idea. There were 29 students who believed that Student Council is a "Do-Nothing" organization and 588 who feel this is not true.

The co-ed dining question was answered by 770 students, 87 of them being opposed to the idea. The plan of having co-ed cafeteria style every meal excluding breakfast was the most popular, receiving 280 votes. Of the 166 fraternity men who responded to the last question on the ballot, 93 of them were interested in eating in the dining halls on weekends when meals are not served in the fraternity houses.

Aside from the election of a fine group of Student Council officers, this election demonstrated the growing interest which the student body shows in its student government. Both Student Council officers and students are to be congratulated.

Richard Ammon to Study in England

One of the many opportunities for American students to study abroad during the summer has been granted to a Westminster student. Richard Ammon, senior English major, will leave for England this summer to attend a six-week course on Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama. The summer school is held at Stratford-on-Avon under the auspices of the University of Birmingham and lasts from July 8 to August 16.

The course will involve a careful study of the history of Shakespearean drama, the problems involved in production, and attendance at five Shakespearean plays. The plays will be presented at the Royal Shakespearean Theatre. This year's repertoire is: *Henry VI*, *Richard III*, *Julius Caesar*, *Comedy of Errors*, and *The Tempest*. In addition to these plays will be lectures on Elizabethan art, architecture, music, and historical background. The studies will be supplemented by excursions and visits in the country around Stratford. The program is arranged by the Institute of International Education.

Jane Trout Receives Reed & Barton Award

Reed and Barton Silversmiths have just announced that Jane Trout, a junior, has been awarded the Fifth Grand Prize, a \$200 scholarship, in the silver firm's 1963 Silver Opinion Competition held here this spring. Nearly 22,000 university women competed at selected colleges throughout the country.

New Faculty Appointments Announced For English and Bible Departments

Several new appointments have been made to the faculty for the 1963-64 college year. The English department has three new members. Mrs. Marion Fairman taught at the University of Miami from 1952 to 1954. In 1954 she left for the mission field under the United Presbyterian Church. She now is working on her Ph.D. degree.

A native of McKeesport, Dr. Mercedes Cunningham Monjian joins the Westminster faculty as an assistant professor. R. E. Richardson, Jr., a native of Manchester, Conn., will hold the rank of instructor.

Mrs. Monjian earned the bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh, where she completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree this year.

At Pitt she held a graduate tuition fellowship for two years and served as advisor on the Liberal Arts Board during the past year. Previously she served as a fashion copywriter and fashion advertising coordinator for the Joseph Horne Co. for more than seven years.

Richardson, who earned his B.A. degree at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1957, served for three years in the U.S. Marines and reached the rank of first lieutenant.

In 1960 he was awarded both Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundation Fellowships for graduate study at Princeton University, where he received the M.A. degree in January. He has held the Danforth Fellowship for three years. Richardson is author of "The Root of All Evil," published in *Inside the ACD* by Random House in 1960.

J. B. Rogers will assume his position in the Bible department this fall. He has held various pastorates and is presently working on his doctorate in the Netherlands. The department of education and psychology is expecting a new professor, Richard Davis. Other faculty appointments will be announced later.

Eight Fellowships Awarded to Profs

Eight faculty members at Westminster College have been awarded fellowships for graduate study toward advanced degrees this summer. The fellowships are provided to enable faculty "to improve their own abilities to provide the needed guidance and teaching in their chosen fields." President Orr declared that the fellowship program enables the college to strengthen greatly its academic structure and maintain a high quality of informed faculty.

This year's selections include Michael W. Fabian, biology; Miss Alice Macfarlane, language; Robert S. Bailey, economics and business; Frank J. Donovan, English; Miss Bardarah McCandless, Bible; Nelson E. Oestreich, art; and J. Millard Peck, mathematics.

Miss Hileman will attend Orange Coast State College (Calif.), and Miss McCandless and Bailey will study at the University of Pittsburgh. The others will attend the following universities: Donovan, West Virginia; Fabian, Ohio State; Miss Macfarlane, Minnesota; Oestreich, Bowling Green State; and Peck, Stanford.

Seniors To Meet

There will be a senior class meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 in Old Main Chapel. All seniors please attend.

Cast Scores Hit With 'Merchant'

by Maggie Morrison

A very sparse crowd saw the opening performance of the much-ballyhooped production of Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*, under the direction of Mr. William Burbick, last night in the Arts and Science Building.

Generally the play was handled well, with most of the players turning in at least adequate performances. They all had good stage presence and most managed to keep up the rhythm of Shakespeare's language.

The play got off to a fairly slow start, but picked up tempo in the second scene.

The technical end of the production was done well, showing very evidently the work and time that went into it. Mr. Jim Himmeger and Mr. Robert Dorrell, and Miss Sue McGrath and her make-up crew are to be congratulated for their work. The costumes and set made quite a colorful production.

In the characterization, Jim Elder, Sandra Willets, Janet McVicker, and Brian McMaster were outstanding. Miss Willets gave us a strong, yet feminine Portia and seemed to get stronger as the play progressed. This was the story with all of the performers as they gradually loosened up before their audience. Miss McVicker was an able cohort of Miss Willets in her role as Nerissa, adding some sparkle to the performance. Playing the fool is always a tough assignment, but Brian McMaster carried it off well, especially considering that the audience was somewhat less than responsive. Jim Elder, a veteran actor at Westminster, showed that he could play two different characters doing basically the same thing in two different ways.

As often happens in a production of *The Merchant of Venice*, the actor playing Shylock steals the show. This was certainly true last night. Although others gave outstanding performances, none could match the brilliance with which Bob Schuyler played the greedy Jew. Mr. Schuyler's interpretation of Shylock was interesting, giving us a Shylock bent on revenge, but one who could be comic and pathetic. When Mr. Schuyler made his final exit at the end of the trial scene, he left behind him an audience quite impressed with his performance.

Of course, no production can be outstanding without a good director. The performances given last night and the interpretation of the play say much for Mr. Burbick's ability.

Critical controversies aside, *The Merchant of Venice* as seen on the Arts and Science Building stage does justice to the play and furnishes those who see it with an evening of good entertainment.

Chapel to Feature Luftner and Choir

The Rev. Richard Graves of New Wilmington will speak at the college vesper service Sunday evening.

Chapel services for the week will be as follows: Monday: Chapel will be conducted by the junior class. Tuesday: Student Council will present a program, "News In Review." Wednesday: Bernd Luftner will speak on his homeland, Germany. Thursday: the Westminster College Choir will present a concert of sacred music, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin. Friday: A concert will be given by the Westminster College Band.

ASP To Sponsor Siglympics Tuesday

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will once more present their annual sorority sports competition, Siglympics, to be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Co-chairmen of the event are Bob George and Ken Miller.

The events scheduled to take place include a three-legged race, an egg throw, an obstacle course, a water pour, a decathlon, and a medley relay. One other event on the schedule will probably be the highlight of the afternoon. This is the pie eating contest in which each contestant must eat until they find a penny which has been hidden in her pie. At no time is the girl allowed to use her hands.

Coaches have been chosen by each sorority and are as follows: Delta Zeta, Steve Woods and Bob Wheeler; Phi Mu, Dick Campbell and Buzz Rabatin; Sigma Kappa, Bob Williams and Dave Bushko; Alpha Gamma Delta, Curt Zellers and Roger Boughton; Chi Omega, Hank Smith and Dave Deule; Kappa Delta, Dick Stewart and Jeff Royle; and Beta Sigma Omicron, Rich Erickson and Bob Miller. The sororities are urged to compete against each other with an honest desire to win the trophy presented for first place. The rest of the campus is invited to come out and cheer for their favorite group.



Schuyler, Scheidhauer Given Scrawl Awards

The awards for entries in the spring issue of *Scrawl* have been announced by Doug Carlson, editor. The Scroll Poetry Prize was presented to Robert Schuyler for "Lake View." Mary Jane Scheidhauer received the Chi Omega Prose Award for "Cucumber Bugs."

A New Look

Student Council has been in the limelight lately. Election of officers stirred up a lot of interest this week, with 77 per cent of the student body turning out to vote. This is a pretty good percentage, although it could be better.

Students were, on the whole, more interested in the campaigns and paid more attention to the speeches and platforms of the various candidates than they have in previous years.

We are anxious to see Student Council become more powerful and more concerned with campus issues and we hope that the newly-elected officers will be able to do this.

After the presidential campaign speeches in chapel Wednesday, we heard a lot of complaining that it was not handled fairly, that the whole thing turned out to be a one-sided debate. It was also pointed out that this is the way it has been for at least several years. Both candidates surely knew each other's platforms and therefore had an equal opportunity to comment on them. In order to prevent any hard feelings on the part of anyone thinking this method is unfair, we would like to suggest that in the future the presidential candidates present their platforms and then have a period of discussion wherein they may point out the weaknesses of both.

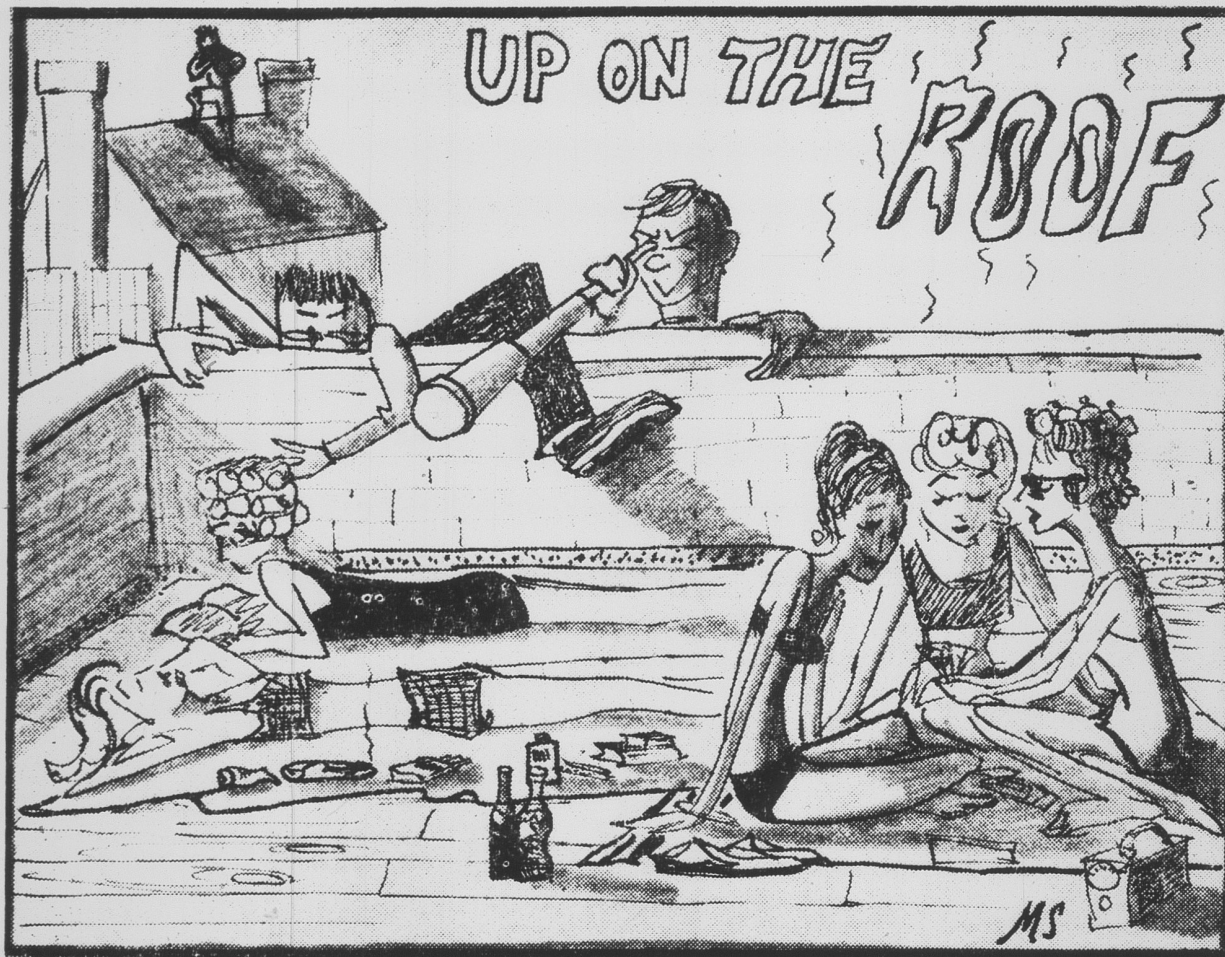
Student Council has also become the center of a bit of controversy as to whether or not it is a "do-nothing" organization, thanks to a recent article in the *Holcad*. In chapel Wednesday, ex-president Steve Woods gave a fiery reply to this article.

What Mr. Woods said is very true—Student Council has done a lot for the student body lately. However, we would like to point out that most of this is in the realm of social activities. Granted, Council did discuss the Cuban crisis and a few other national and international problems. But, it seems rather removed from the student body for a few people to discuss these problems in the "upper room." We need some type of gathering where all interested students can come to discuss contemporary problems.

Student Council has not been the great leader it thinks it has been. For one thing, it was not the initiator of the student petition. It got in on it after the movement had already started. At the original meeting of the student representatives it was made clear that the petition committee was not a part of Council. Whether or not there would have been a riot or a demonstration if Council had not taken part is only a matter for speculation. Our guess is that there would not have been.

We are not trying to make this National "Blast Student Council" Week; we are simply trying to clarify a few things from the point of view of an interested observer. Although we don't agree with all that Mr. Miller and Mr. Woods said, we do feel both have made valid observations. The shortcomings of Student Council may be partly the fault of Council-officers and members and partly the fault of the administration's unwillingness to give Council more power, but even more it reflects a student body that up to now has been rather neutral to Council. It is hard to expect a dynamic organization to rise out of disinterest and neutrality. Now that student attitudes seem to be improving, we look for a continuation of the progress Council has made this year.

We thank Student Council for all they have done this past year, but we still wish they had done a little more.



Chapel Talk Challenged

by Gary K. Nedrow

Dr. Joseph Hopkins spoke in chapel Monday on the need for better Biblical knowledge among the laity. To illustrate his point, he quoted the number of freshmen who missed factual questions on the Bible Placement Test. His remedy for this problem was religious classes to be conducted in the high schools and 'paid for by the church, as well as a reaffirmation by the national government to Christian ideals.

I am not a Christian in the sense that I do not embrace one particular faith, which makes me something less than the religious authority that Dr. Hopkins must certainly be considered. However, I do not understand the importance placed on factual knowledge of the Bible in view of the gross neglect of Christian ethics in our society. To me, it is vastly more important that men understand and practice the "Brotherhood of Man" than know who the first murderer recorded in the Bible was. Our society has long been quite capable of quoting the Golden Rule without comprehending or practicing the significance of that statement. So, firstly, I believe that Dr. Hopkins has missed the woods for the trees.

Secondly, Dr. Hopkins' proposed classes in religious study might be good. But as long as society rewards those Christian affiliations as a status symbol, as long as the masses continue to be Christian by word and not by deed, and as long as Christian churches remain obsequious to the non-Christian attitudes and actions in their own congregations, such formal teaching will accomplish little. Even in small New Wilmington, it is no secret that the richer Presbyterians attend a different church from the less financially fortunate. Nor are poor Presbyterians welcomed into the ranks of the church supported by rich Presbyterians. Such transgressions seem to be greater causes for disturbance than biblical illiteracy of our entering freshmen. Dr. Hopkins' proposed classes might indeed raise freshmen scores on the Bible

test, but I doubt if they would improve the individual practice of religious principles. This leads me to conclude that Dr. Hopkins' suggestion was for an external cure to the church's internal decadence.

On our own campus, the students are often puzzled by the abyss between the Christian principles taught and the college practices. Should the college hire a Negro who is well qualified, or should the faculty remain all white and thus escape possible financial strangulation from the alumni? This is a very real problem which confronts the administration each year, and the answer is not as simple as it seems. This is a question of Christian ethics and the students are watching for themselves these principles in action. I believe that Christianity at work on this campus will prove more informative and have longer lasting effects than any classes.

I do not intend this letter as a diatribe against either Dr. Hopkins or the administration — both have received more than their share of condemnation. If I have misunderstood, I will stand corrected. If I am challenged, I will welcome the badly needed clarification of how Christian principles should be enacted, on this campus and elsewhere.

Spring Halloween

A Comment on May 4th

by Suzy Stenzel

Duck!

Here comes the
Dust sweeper
Two steps ahead of
White-gloved mothers.

Duck, if you dare,
Or stand and be saw-
Dusted and waxed.

Cigarettes out?
Stand, and sing—
You may smell . . .
Flowers, and smile
Happily echoing
Dusty tradition.
(Remember, you are to salute,
Not wag at the flag.)

Council Examination Revised

by John L. Miller

This past Wednesday, Steve Woods, then president of Student Council, made an effort to refute what he felt were the implications of an article appearing in last week's *Holcad* in which the weaknesses of Student Council, well-known by most students, were examined. Mr. Woods tried to make the point that the students are interested in the functions of Student Council and the Council is functioning properly. In an effort to demonstrate its vital activity, he pointed to five social functions, attended by most of the students on campus, and to three discussions in Council dealing with national and international issues.

With respect to the social functioning of Council, no one would even suggest that Council was not doing a more-than-adequate job. Even the individual whose quote opened last week's article would agree with that. However, a quick glance at page 32 of the 1962-1964 College Catalogue will show that "To sponsor certain student activities" is only one of several major responsibilities of Council. If, however, Mr. Woods and those who agree with him, feel that the social calendar of this campus is Council's major responsibility, perhaps Council should be re-titled. Perhaps it should be called Student Body Social Committee.

The analogy drawn between the statistics found in last week's article and a "Crest toothpaste ad" was an unknowing compliment as most advertising agencies credit Crest ads as being some of the most factual ads used in commercial business.

Mr. Woods mentioned that Council discussed the Cuban situation, the Berlin Wall and segregation. No one can deny the importance of these issues in the lives of every American, but more important in a day-to-day existence on this campus are the issues brought up in the Student Petition. Mr. Woods neglected to suggest where Council was when these problems were developing.

Regarding the comments on "too many insincere Council members," that statement, albeit an unfortunate generalization, was a paraphrase of the opinions of three Council members, at least one of whom was a candidate for Council office this past week.

And to conclude this writer's rebuttal, it was wisely pointed out by several students following Wednesday's chapel that there would not have been such an impassioned response to last week's article if it had not "hit pretty close to home."

Lest it be assumed that this writer is the only critic (constructive by motive) of Student Council, it may be noted that all of the speakers in Wednesday's chapel pointed to two of the three points made in last week's article. These are: (1) communication between students and Council needs to be improved, and (2) Council should be reorganized. The third point, that of evaluating the functioning of Council, has been outlined and under-lined almost ad nauseam. The important point, and on this one Mr. Woods will surely concur, is that Council does have areas in which it can and should improve and that this improvement will be aided by a more actively interested student body working hand-in-hand with the new Student Council.

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About Campus

The Sociology Club will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. for a business meeting. At 4 o'clock Frank Hull will show slides and talk on the subject "Primitive Society and Religion in Ghana Today." The meeting will be held in Old Main room 308.

Dr. Richard A. Hendry, professor of chemistry, has received a grant valued at \$2,600 plus approximately 15 per cent costs from the National Institute of Health of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to continue a \$15,000 three-year research project he is conducting at Westminster.

This is the second year Dr. Hendry has been working on the project, which deals with the isolation and chemical study of the lipid (fat-like) components of various flours of nutritional importance, such as buckwheat and rye.

The grant covers salaries and the purchase of additional supplies and equipment. Working with Dr. Hendry on the project this summer will be William R. Costello, senior.

Carl H. Larson and Nelson E. Oestreich of the art department had oils accepted for the Religious Art Festival at St. John's Episcopal Church in Sharon. Larson's oil is entitled "Who Is Able To Raise Cain." Oestreich had two paintings accepted, "Cathedral Facade" and "Company of Fish."

CCF Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Christy, Mr. Peck, Mr. Galbreath, Mr. Solomon, Dr. Gregory, and Miss Hileman.

Installation for the new officers will be held this Sunday in the Student Union Building at 6:15 p.m.

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SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to Joanie, the Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart—they said it couldn't be done ... Last Sat. our Mother's Club met and elected Mrs. Miller as president, and Mrs. Foti as sec.-treas. ... It's about the files, Barbie ... Thanks, Beta Sigs, for the social ... Mon. we welcomed our province president,

Mrs. Finley—no, we aren't on pro-yet ... At the senior party, the seniors presented us with a much needed kitchen cabinet ... Congratulations to our new actives: Elaine Brainard, Lee Campbell, Ginny Hilbert, Mary Hile, Lyn Hill, Bonnie Lang, Jeanne Macrum, Ingrid Miller, Judy Marshall, Carol Mollenauer, Diane Mylting, Jackie Partington, Nancy Sergeant, Lee Weydemeyer ... Like true sisters, Debbie and Sue Ewart went to the hospital together to have their appendices out ... E. J. won our scholarship award with a point increase of 1.187—wow! ... The word of the week is "constructive study" ...

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to Joan Wagg on being crowned Sig Ep Sweetheart at our recent Sweetheart Dance ... "No Smokie no samie at Fergie in the future" ... Our "A" team continues to roll ... John Dick and Jim Moorhead finally came back after a week's vacation ... Sing 'n Swing—another success—but isn't it always ... Thanks again to Mrs. Sallade and Mrs. Stonebraker for the work they did in connection with Parent's Day ... The fraternity would like to thank Mrs. Sallade also for serving as president of our Mother's Club this past year ... She did a most admirable job considering what she had to work with ... Only two weeks to go—make the most out of it.

PHI MU

We're very glad to have five new patronesses: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Abbot, Ann Wimer, Mrs. Pry, and Mrs. Bodkin ... Our new Parent's Club officers are: Mr. and Mrs. Huston, Pres.; Mrs. Jones, vice chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Williams, sec.; and Mr. and Mrs. Craig, treas. ... The

"lounge" became co-ed on Sat. It's about time! ... Nan, would you like to introduce me to your friend? ... It's about that new blue car, Merwin ... Thanks to the KD's for their straw hats ... Passwords of the week: "Flourish of Trumpets"

CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to the recipients of the following awards at our Parents' Day dinner: outstanding senior, Nancy Siegel; ideal senior, Betty Mansell; ideal pledge Anna Latorica; scholarship award, Sue Scott; and most improved scholarship, Barb Halkias ... Congrats to Mimi Watt, new sec. of Mermaids ... The cork has been recovered ... Will the real M. M. please stand ... Why did Zulantz spend the weekend in the infirmary? ... The Chi O's had a flood problem in the suite and Anna and Pat's room has leakage trouble ... Joy did a good job of picnicking this weekend.

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to our new actives: Dave Schrecengost, Charlie Guinn, Tex Marshall, Jim Shriver, Don Wilkinson, Larry Bonney, Ron Conrad, John Edwards, Keith Herckenroether, Graham Johnstone, Rich Linninger, George Marengo, Glenn Marshall, Dave McKendree, Bill McNaughton, Jack Hamilton, Joe Neil, Rich Ney, Gary Mueseler, Syd Paul, John Seig, and Bob Wasik ... Say, Ed. how long did you practice for Sing'n Swing ... The troops are on the lookout for "Picnic Partners" ... There is a throw to first base; Skinner back.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

It was good to have our parents here over the weekend ... Our visiting alums filled us in on all the news in the working world ... Barb got the back and front turned around. Sure looked slick! ... Did you ever have 12 for dinner and only four forks? ... We'll be looking for Jackie on the stage this weekend ... Jif and Emily gave Sue a shower with PKT gifts ... Joan's gone home, but she'll be back ... Pills will never help Jean ... Shoupie is learning fast how to RUN the meetings ... Happy time at the Formal tonight.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Congratulations to Sarah, Lois, and Renee. We're mighty proud of you ... Karen's looking for a job

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—she types very well ... Nobody knew where Barbie was ... "Two almonds with Hersheys" ... Who would give up Sing 'n Swing for a weekend on a yacht with moonlight, water, sunshine and sand? Nice goin', Linda! ... But we enjoyed Sing 'n Swing. Our thanks to Chaucer and Joyce for doing such a fine job, and "thanks for smilin', kids" ... So many questions! ... We have new dresses—color us Chi O ... Thanks for supporting our ice cream social ... How many shades of pink are there? ... "I've gotta go" ... Congratulations, Renee. Our new Mothers' Club officers are Mrs. Shane, President; Mrs. Oates, Vice-President; Mrs. Ostrum, Secretary-Treasurer.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Gort is looking for a partner for his new car-washing business. Let it be known that Fullms, Cox and Sprague cleaned up their room for Parent's Day ... WE were all perfect gentlemen for our parents Saturday!! George Cleland has been voted the Outstanding Pledge for this year ... We also like his new haircut! Sprague was unanimously elected for The B.O.T.Y. Award—you're going to look good with a crew-cut, Dad!! Contributions are now being accepted for the Memorial Sweatshirt Fund; all interested parties see Sam ... A new trophy cabinet is the latest addition to our house—credit goes to Fullms. Patsi's number one in our book ... Contrary to popular belief he did not wet his bed!!!

KAPPA DELTA

Congratulations on becoming the new President of Senate, Ginny ... Congratulations are also in store for Becky, who received the Senior Music Award ... We gained 35 wonderful sisters with our latest chapter last Sunday at Slippery Rock ... Ginny saw Bill last weekend when he had a break from the Army ... Everyone enjoyed our delicious Activation Dinner and the good time at The Tavern on Thursday night ... We're proud of Kim for winning the pledges' scholarship award, and also of Jan Vogeley, our outstanding pledge for this year.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

We would like to invite all members of the faculty, staff and student body to stop by 129 Waugh tomorrow, May 11, between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m., to see our recently remodeled fraternity house ... Why is C. Z. jealous of his mother? ... Dave Low ... We inaugurate Deuel as a Phipie Baal. Gee, our own homegrown household god! ... Graham is so original how he serves ice cream—once in a cup and another time on a stick ... All the little saints really snowed their parents last week-end ... Next Thursday the sports world will turn its attention to the annual Siglympics. Hope the coaches had fun teaching the girls how to throw the frizby.

DELTA ZETA

Our new Mothers' Club officers are: Mrs. Manning, President; Mrs. Baird, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Thornhill, Treasurer; Mrs. Guthrie, Secretary. Congratulations to them all ... Sincere thanks to Kay and Sammy for a successful Sing 'n Swing performance ... Contests do pay off!! The days of sun deck and slivers are here ... We saw quite a few old friends last weekend: Sue Beveridge, Mary Lou Williams, Jonelle Kerr, Ginny Smith, Ginny Klinsing, and Jan Fosler Clark ... Social hour this afternoon, 5:00-6:00 — cooked up by the pledges, featuring the actives—See you there ... Why is it that the social calendar is so busy and we're so bored??

Schuyler Emerges As Shylock for Role in 'Merchant'



Mr. Dorrell and Bob Schuyler
Pictures by Ernie Wood

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Linkers Extend Streak Lead W. Pa. Conference

The undefeated Titan linksters tacked on another victory this week to raise their record to 7 wins and no defeats. They downed a spirited Duquesne squad 4½-2½ on the Dukes' home course. The 2½ points that were scored is the largest total of points massed against the Titans this year, Duquesne being

the only team to have scored all season having copped one point in the initial meeting of the two teams.

Netmen Blast Pitt 7-1 in Home Tilt

Westminster's tennis team continued on its unbeaten way with 7-1 win over Pitt last Saturday.

The Titan's Jim Knarr squeaked by Pitt's Dave O'Loughlin 6-4, 3-6, and 7-5 in the match's feature event. Jim Glaser, Craig Applefield, Doug Carlson, and Jim George all registered wins in the singles for the Titans. Glaser and Applefield and George and Jim Richart were victorious in the doubles. The first doubles match was defaulted. The Titan's long awaited match with Grove City suffered another jolt last week when the Grovers requested a postment just prior to match time. The Grovers claim to have a pair of key men on the injured list, thus the match will be staged later this month.

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Earl Mayer lead the Titans with a 78 carved out of a hilly and tight Mt. Lebanon Country Club. His 78 tied him with two players from Duquesne for medalist honors. This is the reason for the split points. Earl also overcame a Duquesne lead by winning the last three holes for a surging, come from behind victory. John Miklos lost a close match to Marty Giunto by the narrow margin of one hole. Jack Rosol downed his opponent 3 down and two holes to play. Jack Hamilton won his match two up. Ray Ambrose lost to John Kiefer also by a 1 up score, and Jeff Snyder downed his opponent 2 and 1.

This afternoon the Titans play host to St. Francis and Geneva in a triangular match. This match will have a great bearing on the final standings of the West Penn Conference in which the Titans now hold down the first position.

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\$1.00

PITZER'S TEXACO

Titan Baseballers Win 1, Lose 2 in Contests Last Week

by Dave Dillman

Westminster's diamond squad lost a heartbreaker to Pitt (6-5), came from behind to edge Slippery Rock in 10 innings (6-5), and dropped a decision to Geneva (6-1) in three contests played last week.

Going into the contest Pitt was undefeated (8-0) and after it was all over they knew they were in a ballgame. Don Wagner went the route for the Titans and pitched well enough to win most games. However, his mates backed him up with seven errors which accounted for five of the six Pitt runs. Wagner scattered seven hits, walked four and wiffed two.

Westminster grabbed an early 2-0 edge in the first inning when Jim Riggins and Dave Schrecengost singled and the Panthers committed a costly error. The Titans increased their margin to 4-0 in the second on Tim Bailey's single to left with Wagner and Jack Ridl aboard.

Pitt came back with one in the fourth and one in the sixth, following that up with a four run outburst in the seventh. The Panthers bunched together two singles, a walk and a three base error to erase the Titans lead. Westminster tallied their final run in the eighth when Rich Zweig singled. Warren Sallade drew a pass and Tony Jackson singled in Zweig.

Rockets Lead 5-4

The Slippery Rock contest was a wild affair with the Titans scoring in the bottom of the tenth to wrap it up. The Rockets had gone ahead 5-4 in their half of the tenth and then the Titans fashioned the victory on three singles and an error. Don Wagner singled as a pinch hitter and took second when Jim Riggins singled to center. Rick Sewall ran for Wagner and scored when Schrecengost lined a sharp single to right. The Rock's catcher, John Ratti, tried to nail Riggins at third but his peg sailed into left field and Riggins crossed with the winning tally.

Warren Sallade went the full ten innings for his second victory of the year. Sallade pitched extremely well in spots but his support was weak. The senior lefty gave up six hits, while walking three and setting down six on strikes.

The Titans tied the game in the fourth after spotting Slippery Rock a pair of early runs. Jack Ridl

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Mounties Fall, 11-2; Wagner Has 2nd Win

by Dave Dillman

Coach Buzz Ridl's Titan nine captured their sixth win of the season with an 11-2 plastering of Mt. Union College at Alliance, Ohio, yesterday afternoon.

Don Wagner went the route for the Titans, picking up his second win against one setback. Wagner set down four on

strikes, passed three, and nicked one batter. He yielded eight hits, including a pair of doubles. The Titans are now four and three in conference play and six and four overall.

The Titans picked up a single run in the second and added five more in the fourth. Dave Schrecengost opened the second with a single up the middle and scooted to third when Jim Luteran, the Mounties center fielder, bobbled the ball. Schrecengost scored when Phil Cox bounced out to second.

In the five run fourth the Titans picked up four hits and a pair of walks. Schrecengost walked, Warren Sallade drilled a single to left, and Rich Zewig walked to load the sacks. Jack Lockwood singled through the right side to admit Schrecengost and Sallade. Don Wagner then reached first via an error, sending across Sallade with the third run of the inning. Jim Riggins singled up the middle to send across the final two runs.

Westminster added another run in the fourth on a pair of walks, an error, and a wild heave. In the sixth Wagner picked up a bunt single and Jack Ridl walked to set the stage for Schrecengost's triple to right center for a pair of runs. Schrecengost then proceeded to steal home for the Titans tenth marker. Westminster's final run came on a solo homer by Tony Jackson in the eighth.

Mt. Union touched Wagner for one run in the seventh on a walk, a hit batsman, a sacrifice and Bill Elliot's single to right. The Mounties added one more in the last frame on a single, a walk, and a Titan miscue.

The Place To Stop
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Students Asked to Vote For Mock Convention

Every presidential year since 1936 Westminster College has held a mock national convention. Some have been Republican and some Democratic. In 1960 a mock Democratic Convention was held on April 6, 7, and 8. David Lawrence, Governor of Pennsylvania at the time, delivered the keynote address on the opening night of the convention. The candidate nominated in our 1960 mock convention for the Presidency was Adlai Stevenson, and Stuart Symington received the Vice-Presidential bid.

In addition to nominating presidential and vice-presidential candidates, a party platform is drawn up by the convention delegates.

A National Committee composed of representatives from campus organizations handles the overall planning. In addition, several smaller committees are formed to assist the National Committee. These committees include, for example, a Physical Arrangements Committee, a Credentials Committee to organize state delegations, a Rules Committee to set up convention rules, a Resolutions Committee to prepare a draft of the platform to be considered by the delegates, a Budget Committee, and a Public Relations Committee.

Next Tuesday in chapel, Westminster students will be asked to vote on whether or not they would like to have another mock national convention in the spring of 1964. Ballots that will be passed out at the door will have three questions: 1. Would you be willing to participate in a mock convention? 2. If we have a convention, would you want it to be Republican or Democratic? 3. Would you be willing to give 50¢ to help finance such a convention?

It is necessary that this vote be taken now so that student opinion can be voiced. If it is decided that we should have a mock convention next spring, immediate arrangements will be started for securing a national political figure as keynote speaker. A committee composed of representatives from Student Council and Political Relations Club would be formed for this purpose. Next fall the official National Committee would be organized.

Oscar Nominees Are Announced

On Wednesday, Nu Gamma cast of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatics honor fraternity, held its annual voting to award Oscars for outstanding performances in Little Theater productions for the 1962-63 season. The trophies are awarded in four categories: the best performance by an actress in a leading role, the best supporting performance by an actress, the best performance by an actor in a leading role, and the best supporting performance by an actor.

The winners of the Oscars will be announced at the annual Alpha Psi Omega banquet, to be held this Sunday. A notice of the winners will be placed in the case outside the Little Theater.

Those nominated for the best performance by an actress in a leading role are Roberta Sabin for her role as Mrs. Savage in "The Curious Savage" and Sandra Willetts for Portia in "The Merchant of Venice." Nominated for the best supporting performance by an actress are Polly McKnight for Fairy Mae in "The Curious Savage"; Lana Badger for Melanie, Barbara Bauer for Miss Kirby, Darlene Bemiss for Anne Marie Kurtz, and Sandra Willetts for Melanie in "Thunder Rock"; and Janet McVicker for Nerissa in "The Merchant of Venice."

The men nominated for the best performance by an actor in a leading role are Gary Nedrow for his portrayal of Charleston in "Thunder Rock" and Robert Schuyler for Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." Those nominated for the best supporting performance by an actor are William Kemp for Inspector Flanning, Carlisle Lloyd for Captain Joshua, James Moore for Streetter, Gene San fillipo for Dr. Kurtz, and Larry Weed for Briggs in "Thunder Rock"; and Richard Am-

(Continued on page 3)

IBM Machines to Speed Work in College Offices

Mr. William Bolyard, registrar, has announced the purchase of three new IBM machines by the College. These include a printing key punch, a sorter which sorts 450 cards in alphabetical order in one minute, and an automatic accounting machine which prints fifty lines per minute.

These machines will enable the office to get mid-semester and final grades into the mail, twenty-four hours after the last grades are reported. Professors will have class rosters three days after drop slips are completed. The Admissions Office will use the machines for obtaining a freshman profile. Eventually, permanent records will be recorded with the IBM machines.

During the second registration period of the next school year, the machines will be used extensively. Many of the long waiting lines will be eliminated and registration will be made simpler.

The Registrar has asked that students carefully complete the forms to be handed out at pre-registration as they will be used by the new IBM machines in computing statistical information.

Possible Transfers Pay Room Deposits

Tuesday was the final date that girls considering transferring to another college could pay a fifty-dollar deposit to hold their assigned rooms at Westminster. This measure was necessary because of the large number of girls who are thinking of transferring and the shortage of rooms due to the acceptance of an extra large number of students for next year's freshman class. The names of those girls who sent in transcripts and did not make the deposit were removed from next year's list of rooms and put on a waiting list. The girls who did make the deposit may have it refunded until July 1. Dr. McClure feels that this measure was necessary to make the largest number of rooms available for those students who are definitely staying at Westminster next year.

May Day Ceremonies Lead Off Commencement Schedule



The 1967 Court from left to right are Joyce Greenawalt, Abigail Stahl, Katherine McClure, Queen Judith Shoup, Virginia Frazier, Janet Cooley, and Grace Manwiller.

May Day on June 1 will mark the official beginning of graduation weekend. The May Day ceremonies will open with the presentation of several past May queens, followed by the retiring of last year's court. At 4 p.m. on Old Main's South Terrace, the crowning of Judy Shoup, 1963 May Queen, will highlight the afternoon. Following the presentation of the new May Court, the Cwens will perform the

customary dance around the May pole.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held on June 2 at 7:45 in the Arts and Science Building. Speaker of the evening will be Rev. Willis A. McGill, father of graduating senior Will McGill. Rev. McGill, a 1933 graduate of Westminster and a 1936 graduate of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, is presently serving as an

The Westminster College HOLCAD

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No. 25

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, May 17, 1963

Independents!

Any independent man or woman interested in being an independent representative on Student Council must hand in a petition signed by 15 other independent men OR women by Tuesday. Petitions may be given to any student council class representative.

Seven Students Win \$200 Awards

Seven Westminster students have qualified for the Samuel Robinson Scholarships from the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church. These are \$200 awards given for reciting the Westminster Shorter Catechism and writing an acceptable essay of 2,000 words.

The students winning the awards are: Jane Breckman, Leslie Dugdale, and Beverly Oldrian, freshmen; Beverly Gould, Ruth Kattel, Nancy Stone and Jane Trout, sophomores.

Last year Westminster had seven students who won these scholarships. This was a larger number than from any other of the 45 United Presbyterian Colleges in 1962.

Yeaple, Sanders Top Voice Recital

Miss Bonnie Yeaple and Miss Sheila Sanders will give their Senior-Junior Recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Miss Yeaple is a senior voice major; her program will include Claudio Monteverdi's "Exulta Filia," Puccini's "Donde Lieta" from La Boheme, and other selections by Dedeckind, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Pfitzner, Bantock, Copland, Britten, Hageman, Fraser, and Simson. Jeanne Sewall will accompany her on the organ and piano.

Miss Sanders is a junior organ major. Her program will include: "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" by Bach, "Abdijvrede" by Flor Petters, "Rhythmic Trumpet" from Baroque Suite by Seth Bingham, and "Le Tumulte au Pretoire" from Symphonie de la Passion by Paul de Maleingreau.

Appointments Made to English, Physics Depts.

Dr. Marion A. Fairman of Pittsburgh and Roger C. Johnson of Bettendorf, Iowa, have been appointed to the faculty.

Dr. Fairman, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is an appoint of associate professor of English, and Johnson joins the Westminster faculty as an instructor in physics.

For two years Dr. Fairman served on the faculty at Miami University, Oxford, O., and during the current year she is a faculty member at Point Park Junior College. She also spent five years in nursing and three years in the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps.

She holds four earned degrees — B.N. degree, Presbyterian School of Nursing, A.B. and M.A. degrees, Miami; and the Ph.D. degree, University of Pittsburgh. From 1958-62 she held a graduate fellowship at P.K.

Dr. Fairman is married to Edwin D. Fairman, and they have two sons. The Fairmans collaborated to write a book, "The Tumbling Walk," published in 1961 by the Board of Presbyterian Ministers of the United Presbyterian Church. In 1962 their book won an award from the church as the best religious book published. Mrs. Fairman has also written a column under the name "Presbyterian Life" and "Theology Daily."

A native of Kansas, Mrs. Johnson holds a B.S. degree in Agriculture, a M.S. degree in the M.A. in Pennsylvania, where she has held appointments in physics for the last two years. Johnson is a member of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Miss Riedesel spent her junior year abroad in the Philippines studying music at Silliman University. She is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, the honorary music fraternity for women, YWCA, CCF, Political Relations Club, and the Concert and Vesper Choirs.

Both Miss Riedesel and Miss McLeod will leave for Hawaii on June 7. There they will receive eleven weeks of training before beginning their assignments.

Chapel Programs Honor Seniors

The last vesper service of the academic year will be held in the chapel Sunday evening. The message will be delivered by Dr. Joseph Hopkins of the Bible department.

For the week beginning May 20, chapel will be as follows: Monday: Rev. McConnell will conduct chapel in honor of the seniors. Tuesday: The Spring Sports Assembly will be held under the direction of Coach Barry. Wednesday: Senior Class Chapel, in which the graduates will enter in academic procession.

There will be no chapel Thursday.

During finals, from Friday, May 24, till Thursday, May 30, personal devotions will be held for chapel from 1:45-2:15 each afternoon in the chapel in Old Main. These chapels are not compulsory.

Applications for Argo Staff Now Available

Applications for Argo staff for 1963-64 are now available on the bulletin board across from the Argo office, upstairs in the Union. Please fill in the applications and slip them under the office door before finals.

Some of the positions which must be filled are business manager, section editors, typists, copy editors, and photographers. If you are particularly interested in one of these positions you may express this interest on the bottom front of the application.

Last HOLCAD!

This is the last HOLCAD of the semester. There will be openings in the staff for next year. If you are interested in working for the HOLCAD, please contact the editor this week or at the beginning of next semester.

Speaker for Westminster's 109th annual Commencement exercises at 2 p.m. Monday, June 3, on the South Terrace will be Dr. Edward L. R. Elson. He presently serves as minister of the National Presbyterian Church of Washington, D.C.

Are You Aware?

Here in "Paradise Valley" most of us manage to remain fairly isolated from important movements in our country. When situations arise where we are forced to consider these movements we often find ourselves painfully ignorant of them. This is especially bad because of the position we are in as college students. We are supposed to be the "educated, enlightened, future leaders of America."

Recently two instances have occurred which involve us more directly than we may think — the case of a teacher in Paradise, Calif. and racial violence in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Virginia Franklin, a high school social studies teacher in Paradise, took a brief journey through hell, thanks to some members of the John Birch Society, the American Legion, and other citizens of Paradise. Her sin was her philosophy of teaching—allowing students to form their own opinions based on debating and reading different points of view. She was accused of being too leftist, even of being a Communist. The furor in Paradise came to a head in an election of three school board members. Mrs. Franklin's supporters won by a slim 1700-1200 vote, but some diehard Birchers and other "100 per cent Americans" continue to work against her. We wonder what kind of Americans these people are after reading the statement made by a minister who attacked the school and Mrs. Franklin: "I won't join Birchers because Jews and Catholics belong."

In the other instance, Negroes in Birmingham, Ala., are having mass demonstrations against segregation. Birmingham police have used rather brutal methods of trying to disperse the demonstrators. In a picture story of the riots in this week's issue, *Life Magazine* shows Negroes being pelted by fire hoses and attacked by police dogs. Many have been arrested, but the Negroes continue to show their contempt for segregation, following the leadership of the Rev. Martin Luther King. The Negro in Alabama is in a difficult position, as Leon Smith told us when he was here several weeks ago. A white man in Birmingham interviewed by *Life* said: "You can't blame the Negro for what he is trying to do. Sooner or later they are going to win, but they aren't going to school with my children."

Both of these affairs are seemingly remote from Westminster and her little struggles over Bermuda shorts. Yet they involve each of us, for the outcome of the fight for freedom of expression in the classroom and for equality may make a great difference in the type of government we will have in the future and the type of people who will run it. After all, a nation is made up of individuals who at some time in their lives go to school and who have contact with Negroes. Here at Westminster we can at least become aware of what's going on outside of New Wilmington and try to care about it. It may not be Communism, that is our enemy as much as our ignorance and lack of concern for situations such as these.



Letters to the Editor

Editor of the Holcad:

If Gary Nedrow gathered from my recent chapel talk that I am more concerned with facts than ethics, then he missed the entire point of my remarks. What really alarms me is not Bible ignorance *per se*, but the shrug-of-the-shoulders attitude toward God and all things sacred which apathy regarding religious knowledge signifies.

I wonder if Mr. Nedrow was listening when I said, "The faith which most people so easily profess, while accepted in theory, is denied in practice." Or when I observed that "religion in American life has deteriorated to the level of the merely cultural." And later, "The most damning heresy of our time is that of admitting God's existence while denying His relevance. We have been guilty of fencing God off from life, isolating Him to an area circumscribed by the four walls of a particular building. A religion which is unrelated to what a man does outside of church can hardly be expected to enlist his undying devotion—or that of his children. Still less can it be expected to stimulate in its adherents a desire to study its literature and teachings."

I agree with Mr. Nedrow that Christianity's public image suffers when people and institutions bearing the name Christian fail to live by Christian principles. The answer to this disparity between faith and practice goes beyond inculcating biblical facts. To this I agree also. Jesus said that the secret of fruitfulness lies in abiding in Him. Certainly a part of His meaning is that we must devote ourselves earnestly to a study of the Word until its Truth becomes a part of our thinking and living. It is cold indifference to all this on the part of an increasingly secular society which disturbs me. For this is the chief means whereby the ends Mr. Nedrow and I both desire are to be achieved.

Joseph M. Hopkins

Mock Convention

Dear Editor:

I strongly urge Westminster students to give their support to the suggestion that we hold a mock national convention here next spring. It certainly is a grand experience to see a political convention become a living thing on a college campus. It will involve a whole year of planning and will mean a lot of work for those serving on the official committees, but it's well worth it. The student catches first hand the flavor of the give and take, the strategy and tactics, and

the oratory and debate of a political convention. Then too, the students confront basic foreign and domestic policy as they construct a party platform.

As in the past, Political Relations Club has taken the initiative in suggesting a mock convention. Tuesday in Chapel we will all vote on the suggestion, and we will indicate our preference for either a Republican or a Democratic convention. While it is up to the students to decide, I would think that a Republican convention would be the most interesting and the most challenging for 1954. It is almost a foregone conclusion that Jack Kennedy will receive the Democratic nomination, but it is quite uncertain which man the Republicans will put in the race. A good hot battle among five or six contenders adds a great deal of thrill and enthusiasm to a mock convention.

Let's not dismiss politics as a dirty and corrupt business. Let's not wait until we are raising families to begin to appreciate our cherished democratic processes. Let's grab hold of this opportunity to learn first hand about the inside workings of an American political party. Indeed, let's support a mock Republican convention. It will most certainly be the highlight of the 1963-64 school year.

Ray Bartholomew

Kosits Thanks Woods

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Stephen B. Woods for the work he has done as Student Council president this year. He has had the respect of the administration and thus has been able to make Inter-Relations Board a valuable link between students and administration. He has viewed campus issues with an objective eye and publicly stated his views on many significant issues. He has effectively defended Student Council before students and effectively defended the student body before administrators. Every student cannot agree with all he has done, but we must all agree that he has brought Student Council closer to the student body.

Sincerely,
Roger Kosits.

Thanks!

The Holcad staff wishes to thank everyone who has worked for us this semester. We also wish to express our gratitude to those who helped us by giving us their support and encouragement. We may have made various mistakes, but we do not regret the stands we have taken in editorials this semester. We have tried to keep in mind the best interests of the College, even though at times we were critical.

Shelter Signs May Disappear

O. W. Campbell, business manager in charge of campus defense at the University of California, Berkeley, said fallout shelter signs now posted on 43 buildings on campus may come down soon.

And he told THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN that 22 boxcars full of emergency supplies — food, water, medical, sanitation and radiation detection kits — now sitting at the Oakland Naval Supply Depot waiting to be moved into the shelters may not be moved in.

Controversy over the signs led to a resolution passed by the Academic Senate calling for "an investigation of the reasons for and implications of the fallout shelter signs." Edmund Laitone, engineer who urged passage of the resolution, says that one of his objections is that storage of supplies will take up various classroom and research facilities.

Campbell said a statewide agreement between the University and the State Disaster Office permits marking and stockpiling emergency supplies in University buildings "where stockpiling does not interfere with academic priorities."

He said he's not going to accept any of the waiting supplies until he has an agreement on who will inventory the emergency stockpile. And he said the University may "reconsider" posting individual buildings as shelters if it is found that emergency supplies will interfere with teaching and research.

Who To Kiss

You can pat him, kiss him or rub his shiny nose, but please don't use his tail for an ashtray, pleads NORTHEASTERN NEWS, Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

That, in a nutshell, is the administration's attitude on the care and affection that should be offered the beloved Husky statue.

For months now, students have been patting the stern-looking statue's nose. It now shines glowingly, a symbol of the student body's high regard.

The beginning of a new fad, with coeds planting kisses on the dog's nose, failed to stun Gilbert G. MacDonald, dean of students.

"I long ago gave up trying to control who Northeastern students kiss," he said.

Dean MacDonald did feel, however, that coeds who want to kiss a husky "should kiss Mr. Husky."

Dave O'Donnell, the reigning Mr. Husky, was all for the dean's idea. Even his wife approved.

Angelo Casciere, the sculptor who created the statue, had a comment on its treatment, but he confined his remarks to the nose rubbing and left decisions on kissing to higher authority.

Casciere said rubbing the nose could cause it to be worn away like the feet of the famed statue of St. Peter in Rome. "I don't really think the nose-patters will wear through the metal," he said, "but I can't guarantee it."

A quick check of student opinion found most in favor of a tradition of nose rubbing. Some compared it to the Annapolis tradition of throwing coins at the statue of Tecumseh. Others felt it would bring good luck before an exam. One timid coed approximated of the nose rubbing but felt that kissing the nose would spread germs. Her boy friend just grinned.



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About Campus

Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt of the chemistry department has received a National Science Foundation summer fellowship at Georgia Institute of Technology for research on carbon ions and free radicals. The research will be under the direction of Dr. Erling Grovenstein.

Dr. Catherine McClure, dean of women, left for Atlantic City Wednesday to attend the National League for Nursing Biennial Convention. At the convention she will initiate honorary members into Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honorary, of which she is currently national president. Dr. McClure will return to campus today.

Political Relations Club recently held their elections. Their new officers are: Raymond Bartholomew, president; Richard Erickson, vice-president; Eleanor Houyoux, secretary; and Alan Hemphill, treasurer. Political Relations Club is also planning to have a mock political convention on campus next spring.

The Nu Gamma Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatics honor fraternity, held initiation of new members and election of officers Tuesday.

The new members initiated are Beth Muir and James Himmeger, sophomores; Carlisle Lloyd, junior; and Gene San fillipo, freshman.

Suzy Miller was elected president, and Gene San fillipo will serve as vice president. Sandra Willets is the new secretary, and Carlisle Lloyd is treasurer.

Greek Vine . . .

Formals, Serenades, Siglympics and Picnics Provide Last Fling 'til Exams

KAPPA DELTA

Everyone enjoyed our picnic for the orphans last week, as well as our patroness picnic at Dr. Saylor's . . . The "pledges" were surprised with a serenade and pizza party Mon. night . . . Congratulations to our new actives as of Tues. night: Harriet Allen, Dar Bemiss, Jane Darlington, Donna

Duff, Bev Fisher, Bethia Forsythe, Mary Frazer, Kim Horner, Joyce Maravich, Menna McCamant, Mary Lou Perrus, Judi Pietsch, Peggy Potter, Hazel Shelhamer, and Jan Vogley . . . Sue S., Fran, and Jan V. had fun at W&J; and Jo H. had a "ball" at V.P.I.'s Ring Dance . . . We're proud of Jan for her wonderful performance in the play, and also of Bev, Dar, and Kim . . . Hey, Linda, What's a cow? . . . Feel like water-skiing, Donna?

PHI MU

Congratulations to our new pledge, Alice Otto, and our new initiates: Clydia Amon, Susan Craig, Mariana King, Nancy Klein, Donna Lat-ta, Karen Mallick, Jan March, Bev Ohlman, Janet Robison, and Irene Whiting . . . Best wishes to Mary Ann Irvine who accepted the pin of Tex Klussmann who was a Friar at Northwestern . . . Congratulations to Jan March, Phi Mu's outstanding pledge . . . Best wishes also to Janet Nesbitt on becoming the new Mrs. Edwards . . . David passed inspection . . . Thank you Beta Sigs for the refreshing sodas . . . Trudi finally made it into the shower! Best wishes . . . Alice, five generations? . . . Can we take our paddles out of hiding yet? . . . Will somebody please keep that band out of the hall! . . .

SIGMA NU

Handy Andy is pressed for a rebuttal speech . . . Our eminent is 0 for one in spring formals . . . D. S. won the grunt award at serenades and Wayne Argo was not at serenades . . . Watch out for W. C.; he will pulverize you . . . Fubar went out with a bang. Will he come back with a bang? . . . Don may transfer to U.B. if the zoo is not cleaned . . . Which hand has the M and M's, Gran? . . . Any female desiring to go to a picnic, please call WI 6-6441 and ask for pressed people . . . Put it in the yearbook and we'll see you at the prom. R. M. A.

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to our new actives who flooded the chapter room Monday night: Karen Crawford, Sue DuMond, Gayle Guthrie, Ruth Heitmuller, Sheila Horsman, Anita Loutsenhizer, Ellen McDaniel, Polly McKnight, Mary Miller, Kathy Roberts, Nancy Schlafer, Sue Wilkison, and Laura Zafft . . . Our vote of confidence and congratulations also goes to Willy Crankshaw, new secretary of the junior class, Mimi Robinson, new secretary for the sophomore class, and Dotty Manning, new Student Council Representative for the sophomore class—sounds like machine politics! . . . The ice cream was really good, thanks Beta Sigs . . . At last! A rival for Hanna—it's Maida, the Delta Zeta . . . It was nice getting to know the Fly family—all except "Let it Fly!" . . . Thanks to the Alpha Sigs for Siglympics, and especially to Steve Woods and Bob Wheeler for their help; we also enjoyed seeing your newly remodeled house . . . Our formal is tonight—has everyone checked the map? . . .

CHI OMEGA

Check out the Chi O's in their neat and original black dresses . . . Mimi embarked for greener pastures in an incline plane . . . Marcia Wimer, Grace, and Anna are all on Student Council . . . Mary Ann wears immoral coulottes . . . Jo, Sandie, and Pat tripped the light fantastic in the "merchant" . . . Has anyone seen the two dead birds under the rock in Buhl Park? . . . Best wishes to Norma Jones and John Dick who were married Sat. . . Cool it, L. M. . . Keith was here . . . Marty and a young friend played ping pong . . . Silence is golden, right, S. B. . . The Chi O's had their serenade . . . A reminder—no more two pieces when water-skiing?

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Would you say Linda and Craig looked kinda happy Tues. night? It was really a nice serenade . . . Short, fat, and fast, what a combination! . . . Row had a good time at Allegheny and you should see the favor she brought back! Don't think they'll be giving those here . . . All the kids in "Merchant" did a fine job. We certainly enjoyed the production . . . Finals and summer are coming—look to your left, look to your right . . . Thanks to Rich and Bob our Siglympic coaches. We were glad to have them even if they didn't like our practice time.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Sue Rhodes got her dollar's worth when she called California . . . Our Pledge Princess, Joyce Vervoort, was named at the formal on Friday night . . . Bruce and Jan had a police escort all weekend . . . Cindy got clipped . . . Jo, Darcy, and Judy will represent their classes on Student Council next year . . . Joyce will

be busy taking minutes . . . We have a Carol HopTing about the suite . . . If this sun keeps up we'll all be cornflakes . . . B. B.'s favorite serenade song is Muskrat Rag . . . Jeannie missed "Diamonds" at the dance. She left too soon . . . Thanks to the Alpha Sigs and especially our coaches for lots of fun Thursday . . . Words for the week—Serenade and Bombs . . . Picnic at 5:30 on Monday. Darcy had the most pleasant of surprises Friday . . . Nice job, Jackie. Glad your folks could see their "actress" daughter . . . Betsy's been to Princeton and is still counting . . .

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations and best wishes to our new actives: Bob Birnie, Jim Carey, Denny Cogswell, Barry Cox, Jim Davison, Curt Eckhart, Dick Gunst, Dave Hoag, Earl Hedrick, Jim Locke, Bob Miller, Bob Morrison, Ed Rambo, Kurt Remmers, Tom Robinson, Rob Seelar, and Harry Smith . . . Hank is really taking a high school finishing course . . . Zellers better weed the garden or else he won't be able to sow any seeds . . . Georgie's lovable voice will find its way into Student Council next year . . . Song of the Week: "Danny Boy" . . . Our sympathy to all those for whom the wedding bells toll this summer . . . Hope everyone has a tough summer and good luck to all on finals. Also, thanks, Mr. Dorrell, for your help this year . . . Congratulations to Doug Post and Lois Edwards on their engagement . . . Anybody else want to make themselves unavailable?

SIGMA KAPPA

Why were Cathy's sheets hanging from the 3rd floor window the other night, huh, Waggs? . . . Suzy and Art had a beautiful serenade, but it's about Bill Hazen's car . . . Jean is a Student Council rep . . . Flash Jr. was on hand at our activation dinner on Wed., which incidentally was like nothing like the old cafeteria . . . It was hard to decide, but this year our "ideal pledge" is Mary Hile . . . K. W. has discovered a new way to stand at active meetings . . . Our new mascot is a rabbit named "&1/2?" . . . We upheld Shaw tradition the night before activation—Mary was the only one whom the "little people" protected . . .

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to Mrs. A. R. Davis who recently was elected president of our Mothers' Club. We wish her the best of luck . . . The "B"

league team is beginning to move, they were tied for first place earlier this week . . . Activation will be held this Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church . . . Congratulations to Jim Long on being elected Student Council treasurer . . . Congratulations to John Dick and Norma Jones on their recent marriage. Good luck to Pete with his new car . . . satisfied about that question you had?

Senior Class Elects Hannigan Pres.

Recent student elections have produced the following sophomore, junior, and senior class officers: Seniors: Bob Hannigan, president; Andy Ambrose, vice president; Wilma Crankshaw, secretary; and Doug Boyd, treasurer. Juniors: Doug Webb, president; Jerry Ellis, vice president; Mimi Robinson, secretary; and Terry Carnahan, treasurer. Sophomores: Jack Ridl, president; Kellan McClenden, vice president; Joyce Vervoort, secretary; and Richard Lininger, treasurer.

Student Council representatives include as seniors: Grace Manwiller, Judy Shoup, Dave Bushko, Richard Erickson, and Dave Scheiber; juniors: Darcy Enck, Dotty Manning, Jean Moore, Al Beck, and Doug Webb; sophomores: Anna La-tronica, Jo Caruso, Linda Picklesimer, Graham Johnstone, and Richard Ney.

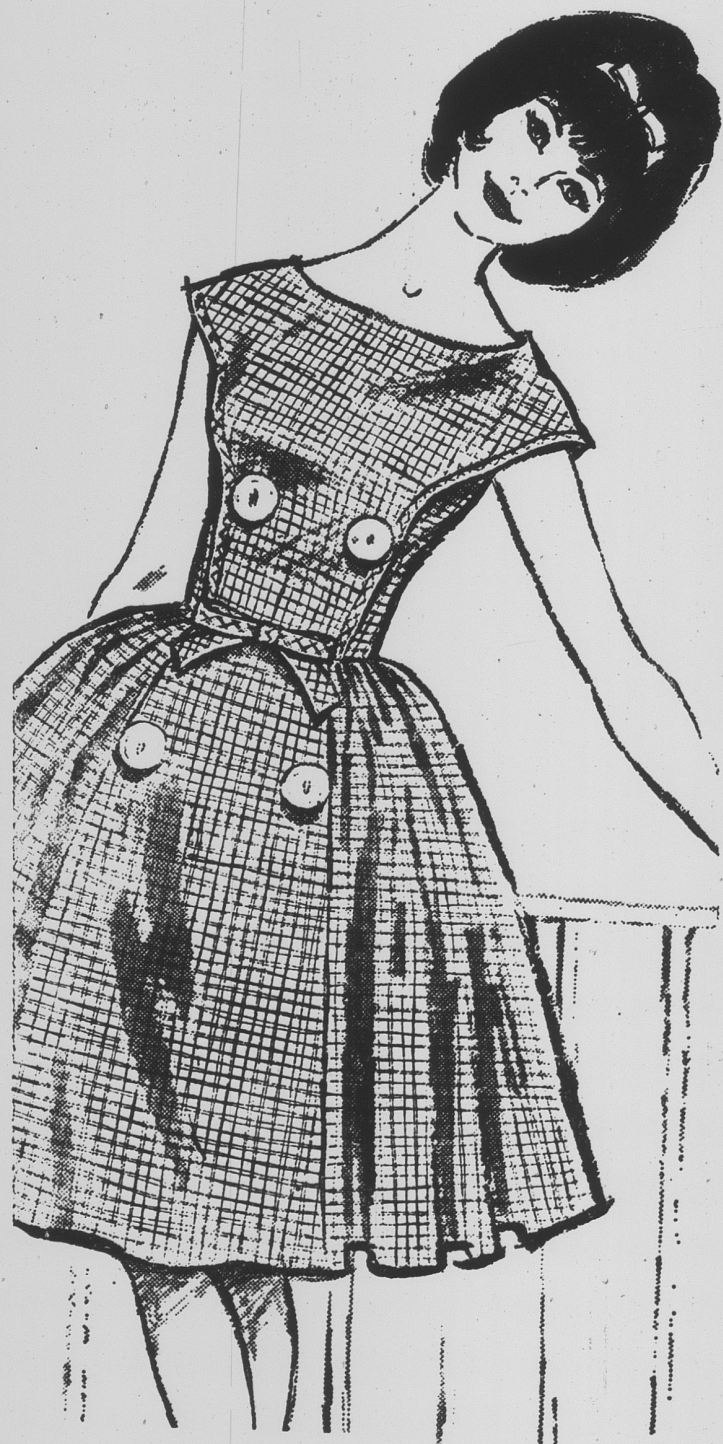
Oscar Nominees

(Continued from page 1)
mon for his role as Antonio, James Moore for Salerio, Gary Nedrow for Bassanio, Roy Rabatin for Gratiano, James Swett for Salanio, and Larry Weed for Lorenzo in "The Merchant of Venice."

Ocock to Give Recital

Raymond H. Ocock will give an organ recital on the Cooper Memorial Organ at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 26, in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

His program includes three selections by J. S. Bach — "Savior of the Nations, Come," "Now Dance and Sing, Ye Christian Throng," and "We All Believe in One True God." He will also play Marcello's "Psalm XIX," Riegger's "Canon and Fugue," Kerr's "Arietta," and Widor's "Symphony V."



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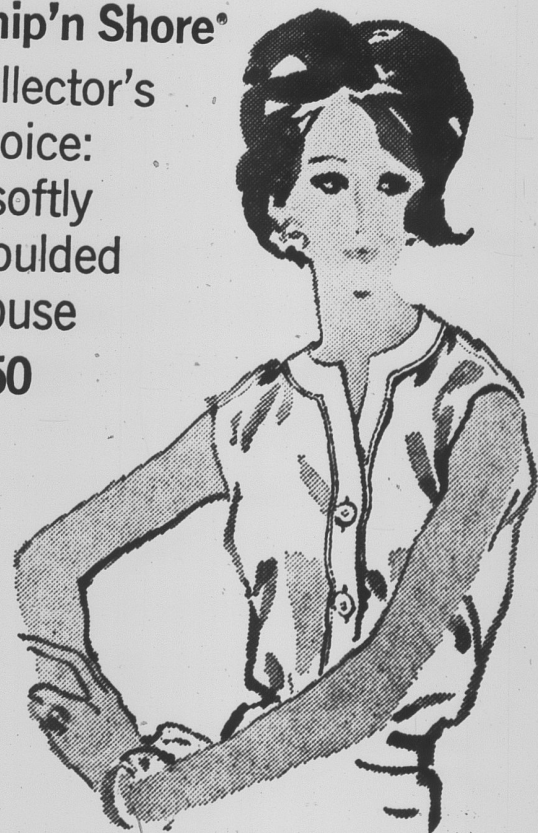
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THE GRILLE

Help Wanted!

Students interested in working on the publicity committee of Student Council please contact Janet Vogeley, 210 Galbreath, or Marcia Wimer, 315 Ferguson, as soon as possible.



Faith-Life Groups

Anyone who is interested in signing up for a Faith and Life Group should get a form from the dean of the chapel's office or from Rich Erickson within the next two weeks.

Vol. 84

No. 1

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Sept. 27, 1963

Dr. Albert Burke to Commence Artist-Lecture Series with Talk Thursday

Dr. Albert Burke, whose TV program "Probe — with Dr. Albert Burke" is seen coast to coast, will be the first speaker in Westminster College's 1963-64 Artist and Lecture Series which opens this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Dr. Burke, dynamic force in the world of ideas, began in 1960 on a single, independent station in New York. Within a few months he had 60 TV stations throughout the country carrying his program, "A Way of Thinking," which led to a new syndicated series.

He is a scientist, an economist, an expert on world affairs, and has lived in Europe, South America, Asia and with the American Indians. Dr. Burke speaks French, German, Russian, Spanish, Italian, and Bulgarian fluently, is studying Hebrew and Arabic, and has dabbled in Chinese. Formerly director of graduate studies in conservation at Yale University, he received his Ph.D. in international relations from the University of Pennsylvania.

In his programs, Dr. Burke covers a wide variety of international and domestic issues including conservation, the importance of natural resources, air pollution, racial discrimination, and Cuba. His book, *Enough Good Men — A Way of Thinking*, was published in the fall of 1962. However, his main objective is to alert the American people to the dangers of Communism and to get them to think and act.



Dr. Albert Burke

Y.W.C.A. to Hold Big-Little Sis Picnic

The Y.W.C.A. Big-Little Sister picnic will be held Tuesday at 5:30 in the amphitheatre by the lake. In case of rain, it will be in Old 77.

Supper will be served followed by entertainment and an introduction to the Y.W.C.A. program. The dress will be informal — shorts or slacks. General chairman is Virginia Holland; food committee, Janet Voigt and Sandra McDermitt; and the program committee, Ruth Lambert and Alice Otto. All upperclasswomen are asked to sign up on the posters in their respective dormitories.

Robinson Scholarship Competition to Open

Samuel Robinson Scholarship competition is open this year to all students — freshmen through seniors. These \$200 awards are granted by the United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education to students who recite the answers to the 107 questions in the Westminster Shorter Catechism and write an acceptable essay interpreting a doctrinal area. Last year seven Westminster students won \$200 each. Any interested students should confer with Dr. Christy.

Pat Donovan to Star in "The Lark"

Pat Donovan has been named as Joan of Arc for the first production of the speech department's 1963-64 season. *The Lark*, by Jean Anouilh, which is scheduled for production October 23 through October 26, has already begun rehearsals under the direction of Robert E. Dorrell. Gary Gillard, Gary Nedrow and Larry Weed are cast in the main supporting roles of Cauchon, an aged French priest; the Inquisitor from Spain; and Warwick, the English authority at Joan's trial. Others in the cast are Sandy Black, June Fry, Fran Haralambie, Sue McGrath, Dave Bushko, Bill Carton, Bill Chambers, Bill Garven, Dick Gilmore, Tom Corley, Dan Goughler, Robert Kanaby and Alan Swan.

The Lark concerns the trial of Joan of Arc and her account of the voices which called her to the defence of France. Interludes during the play show the development of Joan's military career and her eventual fate at the hands of the French priests and the English army.

Douglas Vander Yacht, who is technical for the play, is also in charge of the various crews. Any student wishing to help with construction or as a crew member should contact Mr. Vander Yacht in his office.

Ocock Scheduled For Organ Recital

Mr. Raymond H. Ocock will give an organ recital under the auspices of the Youngstown and Pittsburgh Chapters of the American Guild of Organists at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

The program will include "Introduction and Trumpet Tune" by Boyce, "Three Chorale Preludes" by Bach, "Prelude and Fugue in C" by Krebs, "Variations on a Christmas Carol" by Piet Post, and works by Widor and Wright.

Holcad Editorship

Applications are now being received for editorship of the Holcad for the spring and fall semesters of 1964. The editor will receive a stipend of \$150 per semester and will serve as assistant editor for the remainder of this semester. All those interested should contact Dr. Charles Cook, Holcad advisor.

It is not too late to join the Holcad staff. Anyone interested in working this semester should contact the editor or a member of the staff.

Danforth Institute Fellowships Open

Dr. John H. Forry of the English department has announced that inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for careers in college teaching are invited.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 15.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by liaison officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1500 for single men and \$2000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children, and tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Student Teachers Begin

The education department reports its student teaching program under way with 3 students already at work and the rest to begin October 28. This year, 35 education majors are participating in the program, with 28 teaching in elementary schools and 7 in secondary schools.

Mr. Hassler Assumes Student Affairs Position

Mr. William H. Hassler, a graduate of Grove City College, has recently been appointed director of student affairs at Westminster. This administrative post is concerned with all non-academic phases of the student's life here.



William H. Hassler

Mr. Hassler will join the dean of women, dean of men, dean of chapel, the college physician, and the director of the Student Union in planning and directing student activities outside the classroom. His main concern will be in having a well-developed social, as well as academic, college life for all students. This post, according to Mr. Hassler, is essentially a student personnel service. Dances at the Student Union, our guest speaker series, social organizations and the "Big Name" entertainment all come under his jurisdiction.

After graduating from Grove City, Mr. Hassler earned his master's degree at Penn State and is presently working on his Ph.D. in counseling in education there. Prior to his appointment at Westminster, Mr. Hassler was assistant dean of men at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Texas, and he has been assistant to the dean of men during the past four years at Penn State.

Mr. Hassler is looking forward to the small town atmosphere here and plans to further improve our extra-curricular activities. He says that our organizations and other activities as a whole, are well organized, but some phases of them can be improved. Dr. Catherine McClure and Mr. Hassler are currently planning to clarify some rules of student conduct found in the *Handbook for Westminster Women*.

National Players To Come to Pgh.

Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh will be the host to the internationally known National Players this fall, on October 2, 3, and 4th. *Oedipus Rex* is scheduled to be presented October 2 and 3rd, *The Taming of the Shrew* October 4th in two performances.

The student price is \$1.75. Faculty will be admitted as guests. Arrangements are being made to transport students from Westminster to these performances. Interested people should see Mr. Burbick of the speech department or Dr. Forry of the English department.

P.R.C. to Meet

The Political Relations Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in meeting room A of the Student Union. Plans and procedures concerning the mock Republican National Convention to be held on campus April 23-25, 1964, will be discussed.

All freshmen political science and history majors are especially invited to attend.

Car Registration Due

All cars that have not been registered must be registered by Monday in the office of the dean of men. It has been brought to the school's attention that many students have not yet registered their cars. Failure to do so by the above date will result in a \$5.00 fine. If the car is not registered within ten days from the date of the fine, the student will no longer be allowed to have a car on campus.

Dr. McKirachan to Speak at Vespers, Chapel to Feature Dr. Donald Miller

At Vespers Sunday evening, The Rev. Dr. J. Charles McKirachan will discuss God's way of bringing his sons to glory and the meaning of God's purpose in life and history. Rev. McKirachan is a graduate of Northeast High School in Philadelphia and Penn State. He received his Ph.D. at Princeton University. He has served in several churches in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and was also professor of philosophy of religion at Temple School of Theology and Bloomfield Seminary. Dr. McKirachan's present activities are: member of the National Executive Committee of the United Presbyterian Men, chairman of the Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the Synod of Pennsylvania, chairman of Social Education and Action Committee of Carlisle Presbytery, and chairman of the Committee on Social Action of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

Monday in chapel the first in a series on the study of Corinthians will be conducted by Rev. McConnell. Tuesday morning Rev. John Sloat, pastor of Northminster United Presbyterian Church in New Castle, will conduct a non-required chapel. Mr. Sloat is a graduate of Princeton Seminary, and has in the past directed part of his pastoral service to the students at Westminster. Wednesday's chapel will feature the third lecture in the series discussing religious leaders of the past and their teachings. Dr. Donald Miller, president of Pittsburgh Seminary, will speak on Alexander Whyte and man's separation from God. In the afternoon Dr. Miller is looking forward to spending much of his time in personal interviews with pre-theological students, or any who are interested in Pittsburgh Seminary. If you would like to see Dr. Miller, please contact the chaplain's office.

Rev. Boyd Gibson will continue the above series on Thursday with a dissertation on Martin Luther and man's reconciliation. Mr. Gibson is chaplain of Thiel College. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago Divinity School and was previously at Memphis, Tennessee, as mission developer and pastor.

On Friday Miss Judy Sinninger, a senior at Westminster, will report on her Junior Year Abroad in Beirut, Lebanon. Although this is not a required chapel, students are urged to attend.



Above are pictured the seven candidates for 1963 Homecoming Queen. Each girl was chosen to represent her sorority in the annual election which will be held Friday, Oct. 18. The girls from left to right are: Jackie Phillips, Alpha Gamma Delta; Anna Latronica, Chi Omega; Diane Mylting, Sigma Kappa; Willa Stevenson, Kappa Delta; Nancy Klein, Phi Mu; Linda Wood, Beta Sigma Omicron; Nancy Schlafer, Delta Zeta.

The American Dream

Today we are witnessing one of the most dynamic movements our country has ever seen. The movement to secure equality for all citizens is being carried on everywhere by both Negroes and whites of almost all walks of life. Students helped swell the ranks of civil rights this summer in demonstrations, picket lines and sit-ins all over the country. Unfortunately, not all of the demonstrators were able to stick to the policy of non-violence, and riots such as those in Cambridge, Md., served as ugly reminders to the whole world that freedom in America is not as extensive as most Americans like to think it is.

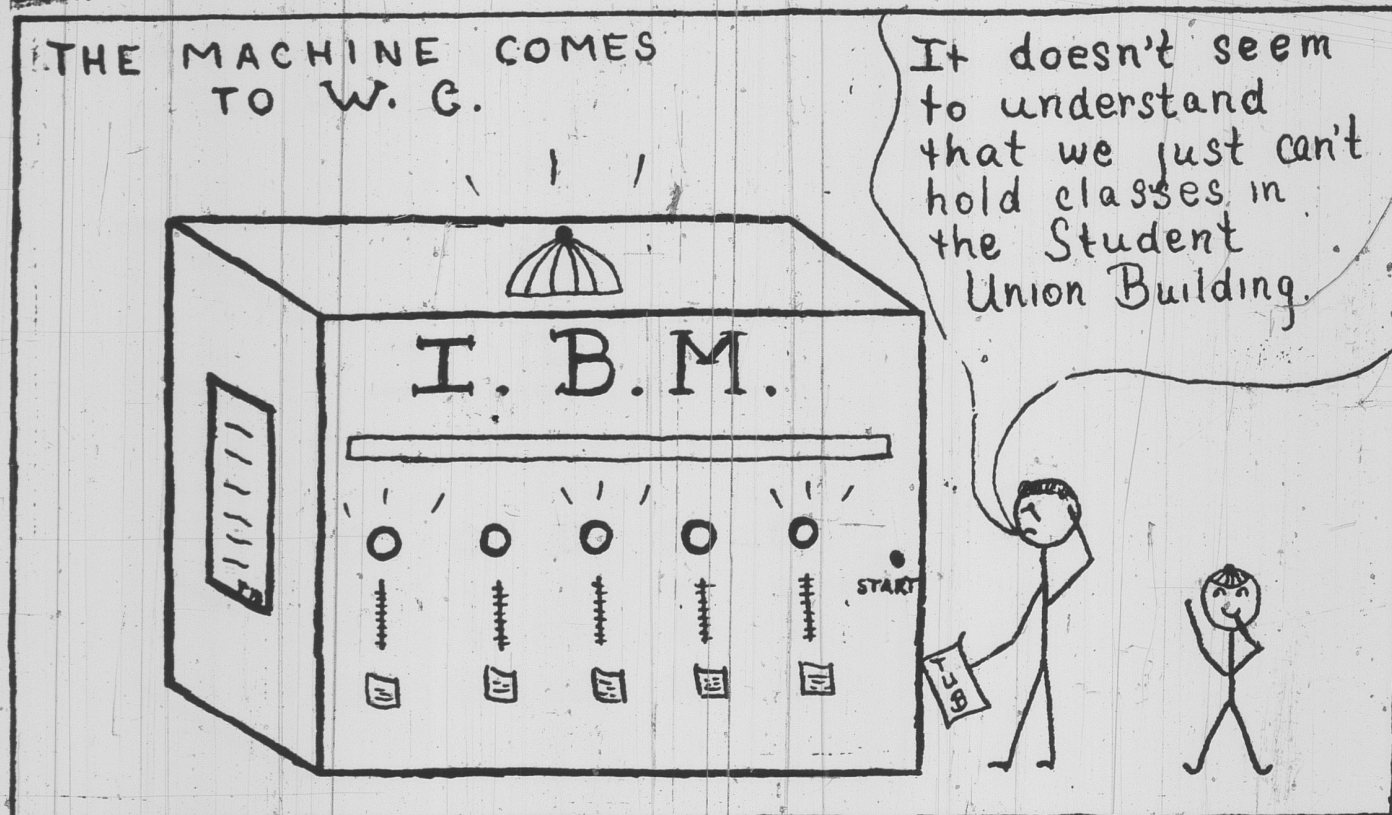
Opponents to desegregation also were on the move. Led by men such as Gov. Ross Barnett of Miss. and Gov. George Wallace of Ala., they waved the flag, squawked about violations of the Constitution and continued to kick their black brothers in the teeth (or sic the dogs on them). These people are against desegregation and don't mind saying so, even if it means being openly defiant of the federal government and the Supreme Court.

The conflict over the status of the Negro has appeared over and over this summer in such cities as Pittsburgh, Chicago, Birmingham, and Danville. Many were peaceful, such as the Aug. 28 March on Washington. But the Negro Revolution has not been bloodless. Beatings, bombings and murder have left their imprints in the minds of people of all colors all over the world. America is in the spotlight, whether she wants to be or not.

Perhaps this may seem remote to us here in an all-white community with only a few Negro students among us. But we are involved. We eat in restaurants, most of us will have jobs and buy homes, we will send our children to school. The social revolution affects all these things.

What will we do about this? Perhaps we will become like many people, especially Northerners, who say they are in favor of integration—as long as it doesn't mean having a Negro neighbor or taking orders from a Negro boss. They say nice things about Christian brotherhood but when a Negro family tries to join their church they seem to forget their Sunday School lessons. When they meet a nice Negro freshman on campus they perhaps subconsciously hope he won't get his "one-point" so he won't get hurt when rushing comes along. Somehow they manage to compromise their morality with their prejudices.

Admittedly, there are many abuses rising from this revolution. Establishing quotas and lowering standards as well as token integration are not the answer. Neither is it right for people to use this movement to further their own political, economic and social aspirations. Unpopular as this opinion may be in some quarters, we feel that discrimination is morally wrong, that it is contrary to Christian and moral ideals. Before condemning the revolution, look again and think about it. It's not easy to change attitudes, but both Negroes and whites must do it. Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said, "When we pledge allegiance to the flag, we speak of 'one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.' It cannot be with liberty and justice to some . . . or in some areas of the country." Is the "American Dream" only for whites?



Two Participate in Washington March

by Barbara Slife

From across the nation 240,000 Americans came for the biggest single march on the Capitol in U.S. history. They came for action, quick and far-reaching, on the Nation's No. 1 domestic problem—the American Negro.

This was not an isolated one-day event to its leaders, but a necessary dramatization of the urgency of their issue. It was, and is, their hope to influence the present Congress on the Civil Rights Bill dealing with job opportunities, housing, school integration, and voting in the South. A. Phillip Randolph, the man who first suggested the march, called it "a sacred cause."

When the march was so well supported by the nation as individuals as well as by churches, unions, and liberal circles, Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "The presence of hundreds of bodies presenting living witnesses to the truth will help Congress see the determination of the Negro."

Dr. Wayne Christy and Larry Pugh were two of the hundreds that supported the march. Both these men expressed their feelings on why they went to the march and what they thought of it.

Larry felt that it was his duty as a citizen and as a Negro to go. He felt that if this noteworthy cause was not supported, the reasons for the march would be forgotten. This march was not only for Negroes but all minority groups. Larry was greatly impressed by the organization of the march and the non-violent attitude of the crowd. He also marvelled at all the celebrities that took time to come. These included Walter Reuther, who spoke at the Lincoln Memorial; Peter, Paul, and Mary; Joan Baez; Mahalia Jackson; and prominent leaders of the three major faiths.

Dr. Christy said he, too, was moved by the non-violent atmosphere—not only non-violent, but friendly. He thought that the urgency and concern of the situation was shown by the support given—some people even came from as far away as California. He also felt that as a Christian it was his duty to support this moral issue. This can not be "the land of the free and the home of the brave" as long as people are judged by the color of their skin.

Who Won Tribunal?

At 1:30 on Saturday, Sept. 21st, a rather unusual freshman class was introduced to their very own Hell Day—a tradition of past years which has undergone several changes only recently.

The new class was spared much of the fun and embarrassment that most upperclassmen were forced to tolerate in their freshman years. No longer were frosh imposed upon to attend classes in special Hell Day dress. No longer were they required to pay homage or show respect to the sacred tree. And—biggest surprise of all—no longer need the fragile frosh fear the furious upperclassmen. These strong upholders of peace and order were deprived of their most effective symbol of authority—their paddles—and were left with but one resource—their voices, which throughout Tribunal ranged from demanding to pleading.

Now, this is not to be taken as a lament on the inability of upperclassmen to subdue the lowly frosh. As bold and as brazen, as disobedient and as vengeful as their spirit was, the frosh were tried and found guilty by an excellent jury, whose character remained noble even in the midst of dousing. There is, however, a comment to be made on the restrictions placed upon the upperclassmen—restrictions which undoubtedly encouraged the daring attitude of the frosh. The hands of the upperclassmen were tied, and bedlam resulted. Perhaps a half-inch more freedom would have made Tribunal the fun it is supposed to be—not the battle it turned out to be.

Student Council Reports

The Westminster College Student Council met for a fall workshop from September 13 to 17 to organize its activities for the year. This advanced planning was necessary so that Council could avoid hurried plans after classes began.

Roger Kosits, 1963-64 president of Council, has initiated several new committees and reorganized some of the standing ones. Every member of Council has been assigned to work on one or more committees. The assignments and duties of the committees will be in effect for the entire school year. This was done in the hope of facilitating the operation of Council.

The committees have been divided into three categories: social, academic, and operational.

The committee on world issues and the information and publications committee are two new groups functioning this year. These committees, along with the overseas student committee, compose the academic division of Student Council. The committee on world issues is endeavoring to heighten the awareness of Westminster students to national and international issues and to create a more intellectual atmosphere here. The program featuring Dr. Wayne Christy and Larry Pugh reporting on the Freedom March to Washington was a product of this committee's work. Supplying the dorms with newspapers, encouraging more extensive news coverage on WCRW, having students and professors discuss and debate pertinent issues, striving to make world events more realistic, and working with the lecture series committee to present the finest speakers are all ideas that were discussed during the workshop. Darcy Enck, chairman of the committee on world issues, feels that Council has taken on a major job in this area and looks forward to the cooperation of the student body.

The information and publications committee, headed by Grace Manwiller, is responsible for reporting to the students the work of Council. There will be a weekly article in the Holcad containing more extensive coverage of Student Council's operations. The purpose of this series of articles is to keep the student body informed of Council's activities and to bring Council closer to the students. This committee is also setting up an awards system through which monetary awards will be presented to Holcad reporters to stimulate interest as well as creative and critical thinking.

The overseas student committee has been reorganized under Rich Erickson. This committee will try to establish a permanent yearly exchange program between Westminster and a foreign university. It is also trying to see that the overseas students already on campus have a greater impact.

The social committee is chaired by Jean Moore. This division is responsible for all social activities sponsored by Student Council. During their meetings at the workshop, social events of Council were tentatively planned. The dance held in the Student Union September 21, featuring Count and the Valiants, was the first of a series of dances.

The operational division is composed of all those committees dealing with routine clerical matters. The traffic, publicity, purchasing, elections, and printing committees work under the general chairmanship of Marcia Wimer, Council secretary.

Student Council is the representative body of Westminster students through which all problems should be channelled. Therefore, it is necessary that each student know his representatives on Council. Representing the senior class are Dave Bushko, Rich Frickson, Grace Manwiller, Dave Schieber, Judy Shoup, and Marcia Wimer. The junior class representatives are Al Beck, Darcy Enck, Jim George, Dottie Manning, Jean Moore, and Doug Webb. Sophomores on Council are Joanne Caruso, Graham Johnstone, Anna Latronica, Jim Long, Rich Ney, and Linda Picklesimer. Freshman class representatives will be elected in October.



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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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Maggie Morrison
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Karen Mallick
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Russ Miller
Andrea Burgard
Maggie Brown
David Dillman
Mary Jo Gilmore
Ken Frazer
Dr. Charles Cook
William Myers
Richard Erickson
Sue Wimer



Sororities Choose Homecoming Court; Fraternities Hold Fall House Parties

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations are in order for our four new actives: Dennis Filipovich, Andy Warren, Dick Thomas, and Dave Dillman* Phil Cox's feet are the rage of the house* The fountain will be turned on for the house party Sat. night* Congratulations to Peggy Baird on her recent pinning* It's about that tough ceiling in 303 Vine* Two celebrities had their birthdays on Sept. 18th — Mr. Graham M. Ireland and Mr. Robert P. Sprague* Our new split level's almost finished* Summer's over and everyone is nursing his wounds — Fern lost a sister-in-law* Amherst turns out some fine head.

PHI MU

The Beetle is out of the hospital and all is well* Will Gracie make it to the dance? We're glad to have Judy S. back from her travels abroad* There's been lots of roosting in Kub's Koop* Sally D. is this year's "Lively One"* So he went to Iowa, Linda? Why not Texas? 110 is our infirmary* Orchids to: Nan Klein, our Homecoming queen candidate; Sue Grumbling, Senate representative; and Caroline Schweitzer, President of Galbreath.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Bears hope that this year's intramural competition proves to be a little more exciting than last year's* Another Sig Ep pin hits the dust and Blaze is now off limits for the local heads* Glad to see Crusher and George back in the ranks* The Diner's Club is back in op with Mrs. Thompson pushing the grunts* We're all ready for another scholastically inept season* The following men will compose our fall pledge class.

SIGMA KAPPA

This summer Cathy Smith was on the day-time "Price Is Right" program. She won \$1300 in prize* Best wishes to Karen Schmidt Huemmer on her marriage* We have some new nicknames in the suite — Angel Muir and Tootsie D.* Jean Moore spent the summer with Arlis in Colorado* Lucky Sister Gilmore finally got a set of four wheels, while Karen has to make two do* Carol F. has Will power* Best wishes to Lana Badger on her pinning to William Hazlett* Our chapter room was painted this summer* Congratulations to Diane Mylting, our new cheerleader* Cathy Dalae

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may not do the frug, but she has a better routine* Best wishes to E. J. Sloan on her engagement to Robert Boyd* The newest scheme to help us improve our grades is the study-buddie system. At the end of the semester, losers treat the winners to dinners* Lee Campbell has been chosen as firewarden in Ferguson* Under such conditions, let's hope there's no fire* Under correct conditions, Floyanne's snoring can be heard at the other end of the hall* With pride, we announce our Homecoming queen candidate as Diane Mylting.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Laurie and Sarah certainly brought back wonderful news from convention. Laurie was chosen National Pink Lady; we won an award for outstanding contributions to our magazine, *The Urn*, and a second place award for scholarship* Jean Pinter also had some good news to share when she came back to school — seems like something had been added to her left hand* Pat Jones kept some of us in suspense, but we finally found out that she had accepted the Delta Sigma Phi pin of Woody Rowland* Our chapter room is bright and snug, but who put the ridges in the rug? Nancy just wanted to make a comment* Jean Pinter is planning a trip to Rochester* As a result of several elections, we're glad to announce that Linda Wood is our Homecoming queen candidate, Jane Foster is the new *Urn* editor, and Carol Shaw is our Senate Rep.* We're all glad to have six new actives: Row Douds, Pat Cowing, Doris Ostrom, Joan Maisch, Karen Bees, and Sue Slack.

KAPPA DELTA

It looks like we're in store for a swingin' time in the suite this year* We're certainly glad to have Mary Bess back with us* Best wishes are in order for Kim on her recent pinning to Ron* Jeanne Hulen, Marilyn Harms, and Mary Frazer came to see us last week* It was party time in Erie for Jo Ann, Harriet, and Spaz* A double congratulations to Willa, our new Senate rep. and Homecoming queen candidate this year* Menna's also made us proud by making concert choir* Fran's in the up-coming play* Peggy P.'s our new rush chm;

Kim's the ass't* Menna and Jane went horseback riding* Zola had a birthday last week* Mary Bess brought her guitar to the party* Hope everyone remembers our Kick Off Dance tonight after the game*

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

There is an old sociological saying: "Well, here we go again." * The Alpha Sigs would like to say they are happy to be back and to see everybody — but, let's be serious * Reflection: at active meeting, Myers acted like a hula girl * Word of the week: (censored) * My, what records have been set! * Our statistics show congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nesbit (remember that name Betsy) and to Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson * Our best also to Bill and Barb, Dan and Judy, and Carlisle and Sue who became engaged * Runners up were: Bob Birnie and Paula Blackmore, and Ron Dixon and Kim Horner * What a busy summer; too bad it's getting so cold so early * Congratulations and welcome to the new pledges; hope you enjoy Hank's hootin' at the house party tomorrow night * We were so much stronger than dirt that we backed into our own spear!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We all had fattening summers and it's torture to be back on our diets again* The odds were five to two at the races, but Barb and Jackie had fun anyway* Priscella had her 21st last Sunday — she celebrated by beginning a flower garden* We're increasing our pen pal program this year* Congrats to Joanne and Mary Jane on their election to new offices* Best wishes to Nancy on her pinning this summer* Who's the biggest balloon?? We have our own built in TV Guide this year! There will be bridge in the suite every Fri. and Sat.* Bonnie and the Bees* Darcy lost the pin, but she's still got the guy* Ask Bonnie if she remembers the pink sneakers* Congratulations to our Homecoming queen candidate, Jackie Philips.

CHI OMEGA

Comrade Davis has been elected to smuggle in the bombs* Sue Holtz and Betsy Mansell were in the suite this weekend and Marcia had a visitor from the Sig Ep alumni* Sheila's our sister; she's hotty, totty in her red car; she's some kind of neat* Grace and Sandie have a smocking bird outside their window* Best wishes to Sandie Morris and Dennis R. Duerksen, and Mary Lou Kuhns and Rusty Coles on their summer engagements. Grace is all wet — at least after Tribunal* Congratulations to Mimi, v.p. of Mermaids; Patsy, treas. of Mermaids; Sandie, head cheerleader; and Jo, captain of Drill Team* Best wishes to Pat Pettit on her "off campus" pinning* Nancy Seigel and Dick Stolle were married in Aug.* A cow in the suite?

DELTA ZETA

We're happy to kick off this year with a summer pinning: Peggy Baird received Bob Elder's pin this summer the day he graduated from the Merchant Marine Academy in New York * It's good to have Donna Forey and Judy Nogle back with us, although their hearts may still be in Madrid * Maren spent a little time in Europe this summer just to break the monotony. * Sally is at American University this year, and we'll miss her * Heiple's our new Senate rep. — do your duty * Two old friends returned for a visit last weekend, Suzy Stenzel and Karen Seelar * Well, we got halfway to Hoboken. anyway * One good Phi Tau hootenanny and you know you're back * Don't forget our movie Friday night — it's the Gene Krupa Story with the usual 7 and 9 features * Say, were there any worms in the apples??

About Campus

Ten juniors and seniors were invited to become members of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary society, last week. To fulfill the initiation requirements a student must have completed 12 hours of history with a 2.00 average and must have maintained at least a 1.75 all-college average.

The initiation service will be held in the faculty lounge of the library on October 9. Those students being initiated are: Douglas Boyd, Noel Adams, Georgann Burch, James George, David Groo, Cynthia Kerbin, Diane Little, James Lockhart, Michele Robinson, and Judy Sinninger.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will hold its first meeting Wednesday.

Need Argo Workers

Anyone wishing to work on the 1964 ARGO leave your name and address in the ARGO office. Photographers are especially needed. The position of assistant editor is open and should be filled by a person interested in being editor next year. If interested please contact Mr. Donovan or Carlisle Lloyd. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday: 2:30-5:00 p.m.

The 1963 ARGO will be here sometime in October. Watch for an announcement of its arrival.

Welcome Freshmen

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TITANS

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster's 1963 grid machine will be unveiled before the home folks tomorrow when Indiana State College invades Amishland to tangle with Coach Harold Burry's Titans. Indiana will be attempting to make amends for last season's 7-6 reversal at the hands of the Titans. The game will be the ninth played between the two schools, with the Indians coming out on the top end five times.

Much of what the crystal ball will hold for the Titans in 1963 will be clearly visible tomorrow. In capsule form, the Titans look every bit as good as last year, maybe even better. Their major weakness last year—pass defense—has been improved with the addition of freshman John Bailey. Quarterback Herb Ellis is brandished with a more than adequate right arm, and should show marked improvement over his last year's completion record (34 of 90). To complement Ellis' passing the Titans have Wayne Swift, the top back in the conference a year ago, and Gib Armstrong at the halfback slots, and Harry James, a transfer student last season who was ineligible, at fullback.

The Titans ushered in the current campaign with a bang last week, dumping West Virginia Wesleyan 13-0 with a solid team effort, while the Indians copped the second decision of the infant season with a 39-21 conquest of Shippensburg State. This season will be Burry's 12th at the Titan helm, and all indications point to the fact that it could be one of his best. In 11 seasons Burry-coached clubs have posted an enviable 67-17-2 mark. He has produced three undefeated elevens, and the possibility of this year's squad joining that elite circle is far from a remote one.

The Titans have laid claim to the West Penn Conference crown five seasons running, and this year should be no exception. Westminster tackles Grove City, Geneva and Waynesburg in conference play, with non-league opponents Slippery Rock and Juniata rounding out the remainder of the schedule. The latter two teams handed the Titans both their defeats a year ago.

Now for a closer look at this year's Titans.

OFFENSIVE LINE: Burry lost three crack members of last year's line in Bob Alexander, Bill McKnight and Jack Lee. However, eight of the 13 returning lettermen are linemen. At the ends Burry has Tony Jackson, Howard Anderson and Ray Cebula, with veteran Dave Gura, and sophomore Chuck Day at the tackles, and Larry Pugh (NAIA Little All-American a year ago), and Larry Deibler at the guard slots. Bob Hannigan will handle the center chores, backed up by Bill Hazen. The starting line will be top-notch, but last year's depth isn't there and key injuries could hurt.

OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD: Ellis is the best around the quarterback slot, with his ability to run the option complementing his passing. Swift toted the ball for 627 yards last year and was on the business end of 13 Ellis aeriels for 268 more yards and five TD's. James has clearly indicated he can fill the departed Craig Michel's shoes at fullback, and Armstrong has the speed and the ability to handle the other halfback post. Bailey has speed and can stop on a dime and will see plenty of offensive action in addition to his defensive chores. The Titans can be expected to open up more on offense, utilizing Ellis' fine arm to complement the running of Swift and James. The Titans should score more this year with their top total being but 14 points in any 1962 clash. If there is a major weakness here, opposing scouts will be in a dither trying to find it.

DEFENSE: The Titans should be as sound as last season with key performers Pugh and Dave Keifer back for another go-round. Pugh has tremendous lateral speed and will fill in at middle guard, with Keifer, a crack defensive end a year ago, moving to linebacker. Doug Webb and Ray Cebula will man the defensive end posts, with Deibler and freshman Frank Copple at tackles, and Dick Heiden and Kellen McClendon at the guards. Bailey and Swift will handle the halfback assignments, with Ellis, last year's best pass thief, at safety. Keifer should be a big asset against the short pass, with Bailey giving Swift and Ellis a hand on the longer bombs. As in the offensive line situation, injuries could play a key role, but Gura has played some defense along with Hannigan.

SUMMARY: All indications point to a bang-up year, with a good Indiana State outfit posing a major hurdle tomorrow. If Ellis can pin-point his passes to offset the ground antics of Bailey, Swift, James and Armstrong, the hunch is here that the Titans should clip the Indians, 20-13.

Coach Announces X-Country Lineup

by Jack Rosol

The cross-country team, under the direction of coach Fran Webster, is currently preparing for their season opener with Geneva on October 11.

This year's team is built around a nucleus of five lettermen and three very promising freshmen. Leading the runners is Sam Williams, WPIAC individual champion, followed by other lettermen Ed Pollock, Andy Warren, Doug Goss, and Jim Davison. Mike Deckman is tabbed the most promising freshman followed closely by Bob Williams and John Morer. Along with this group are Stew Weimer and Bob Salmon, both newcomers to the long distant event.

Coach Webster, in his first season at Westminster, has promised an aggressive harrier team that should go far in conference competition. He feels the Titans have the conditioning, ability, and determination to carry through and finish with a winning season.

Titans Down Wesleyans, Ready to Face Braves

Westminster's 1963 grid team, fresh from a 13-0 whitewash of West Virginia Wesleyan last week, will tackle an undefeated Indiana State College club tomorrow at Memorial Field. Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m.

Against West Virginia Wesleyan the Titans coupled a strong defense with a balanced offense to capture their season opener. Harry James went 48 yards behind superb blocking for a TD, with freshman speedster John Bailey going 16 yards for the other score. Ray Cebula came up with a key interception to set up James' TD scamper. Herb Ellis completed four of nine passes for 45 yards, with James picking up 75 yards on eight carries to capture the rushing honors.

The Titans edged Indiana State 7-6 a year ago but the score was quite misleading by some standards. The Titan defense held Indiana to a paltry seven yards on the ground, with their only TD coming on a cross-country jaunt with a scooped-up fumble. Ellis fired a bomb to Swift to set up the winning TD,

with Ellis tallying from the four. Bill Walker tacked on the point after and the Titans were on their way to a 6-2 season.

After the Westminster defeat Indiana lost only one of their remaining games, that being to Shippensburg, a club they bombed last Saturday. The Indiana squad has depth to spare with 24 lettermen returning including halfback Jim Ashton, who led the squad in total offense last year. Also in the Brave backfield will be quarterback Bill Leonard, who fired a pair of TD passes in Indiana's win over Shippensburg. Indiana has tallied 61 points in their first two games, but they will find the Titan defense a tough one to crack.



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Dr. Will W. Orr Accepts Leave of Absence Offer

Dr. Will W. Orr, President of Westminster College, has been granted a leave of absence by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, according to an announcement made by Board President Clyde A. Armstrong. Speaking to an assembly of faculty and students in chapel, he said, "The Board of Trustees and executive committee realize that during the past 14 years Dr. Orr has over-extended himself for the college."

Since April 1961, according to Mr. Armstrong, the Board and the executive committee have urged Dr. Orr to take a leave of absence. He has continued, however, with his intensive activities at the college until ordered recently by his doctors to take a complete rest. The leave of absence is designed to enable Dr. Orr to recoup energy expended over the years and to guard against serious illness.

During Dr. Orr's temporary absence, Dr. Charles Saylor, in addition to his duties as dean of the College, will assume the responsibilities of the president's office.

Debate Team to Attend Tourney

Mr. Jack Haley, new speech professor, has announced that plans for the debate team are now under way. Final plans will be made after October 10 when Mr. Haley returns from a meeting of the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges to be held October 17-19 in Pittsburgh. A debate coach in past years, Mr. Haley has served as coach of the freshman debate team and assistant coach of the varsity debate team at Florida State.

The size of the debate team has increased from last year's 2 members to approximately 22, many of whom are freshmen. The entire team will attend a tournament at the University of Pittsburgh, sponsored by the William Penn Debating Union on Saturday, October 12. The purpose of the trip is mainly to give the members an opportunity to observe a debate. It is possible, however, that 4 of the members may participate in the debate. The subject will be "Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Mr. Haley has stated that instead of the previous two-man team which debated last year, there will be a four-man team with two arguing on the negative side and two on the affirmative. The primary purpose of debating, according to Mr. Haley, is not to win, but to aid the students in research, assist them in critical thinking, and help them put their ideas into action persuasively.

Pakistani Student Majors in English

By Dave Ricketts

Climb four flights of stairs in Hillside Dormitory and you reach room 401. This the place Amrit Lall calls home, now that he has left his native land of Pakistan.

A junior at Westminster majoring in English, Amrit has been in this country for only three weeks. He has had little time to form any opinions about the United States, but is still experiencing new things and trying to adjust to his new way of life.

Amrit received ten years of secondary schooling in Pakistan, five of which were comparable to our elementary school, and five which were at the high school level.

The idea to attend an American college, and specifically Westminster, was introduced to Amrit through his father who is principal of the United Presbyterian Mission High School in Pakistan. Having delivered a series of speeches in the United States two years ago and having seen Westminster College, the high school principal from Pakistan was very favorably impressed with what he saw. He imparted his enthusiasm to his son, who applied to Westminster and was accepted for his junior year.

Amrit completed two years of college in Pakistan, and is now the

New Publications Committee Meets, Adds Members

The new publications committee met for the first time September 25. This year, representatives of the other academic departments have been added to those of the English department to form the committee. It is felt that these representatives will help give the publications a more complete picture of Westminster's campus life.

The publications committee consists of Dr. J. Edward Smith, chairman; Dr. C. H. Cook, Holcad adviser; Dr. H. C. Pry; Dr. H. D. Dewitt; Mr. Samuel Sloan; Mr. Frank Donovan, Argo adviser; Mr. Walter Biberich; Mr. Ross Ellis; Dr. D. L. McKee; Dr. Clara Cockrell; and Dr. Marian Fairman, Scrawl adviser. The editors of the various publications are also on this committee.

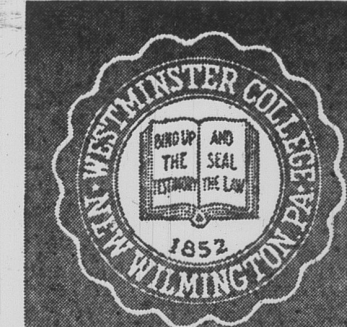
Vacation Buses to Expand Service

Vacation trip bus service will be available again this year. The buses load on campus and travel down the turnpike, through New Jersey, and into New York City. Students get off at the turnpike exits nearest their homes and are met by their parents.

This year the idea has been suggested of running a bus up through New York State on the Thruway. An interest poll is now being conducted for the Thruway bus. Those students interested are requested to sign the sheet which has been posted on the ride board in Old Main.

The prices are very reasonable and many students have found this service to be convenient. Signs will be posted on the ride board to indicate when reservations are being taken.

For any additional information see Pam Allen, 215 Shaw Hall.



The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 2 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, October 4, 1963

Holcad Editorship

Applications are now being received for editorship of the Holcad for the spring and fall semesters of 1964. The editor will receive a stipend of \$150 per semester and will serve as assistant editor for the remainder of this semester. All those interested should contact Dr. Charles Cook, Holcad adviser.

It is not too late to join the Holcad staff. Anyone interested in working this semester should contact the editor or a member of the staff.

Washington Semester Applications Available

Applications are now being accepted for the Washington Semester program. This program offers to students who are interested in our government a chance to see it in operation first-hand.

The program is administered by the School of Government and Public Administration of the American University, Washington, D.C. The classes are six to twelve hours from courses in the curriculum of the American University. Many of the classes are taught by specialists with experience in the fields they teach and by nationally known scholars.

Students attending from Westminster last year in the spring semester were David Wolfe, David Groo and Thomas Zellars. To be eligible you must be a junior; if you would like to have further information or apply, see Dr. McKee. The deadline for applications is October 25.

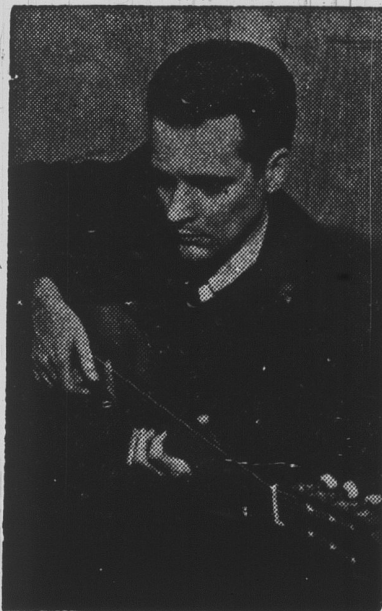
Brubeck Quartet To Present Concert

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will present a concert Friday evening, October 25, in the Grove City College Arena at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased in the book store. Student Council will provide transportation if enough students are interested. Anyone who desires transportation should leave his name with Jean Moore in Browne.

De la Torre, Classic Guitarist, to Perform

Rey de la Torre, classic guitarist, will be the first artist in Westminster College's fall and spring Artist and Lecture Series when he performs Wednesday, in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Mr. de la Torre has been heard by country-wide audiences in recitals and concert appearances in the United States, Canada and Europe. This year, he will extend his concerts to the Orient.



Rey de la Torre

A resident of New York, he was born in Havana, was an accomplished guitarist at the age of ten and made his debut as a concert guitarist in Spain at the age of 16, as a pupil of the famous teacher of virtuosos, Maestro Miguel Llobet.

In 1941 he made his debut in Town Hall, New York City, which opened a continuous field for him in the States and Canada in concerts, broadcasts, and more recently, television appearances.

During the spring of 1962, Rey de la Torre was heard in recitals, concert-performances and broadcasts in Sweden, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France, West Germany, Greece, Iran, and Lebanon. On his return to the States, he was presented nationwide on television programs.

He is a recording artist of note, whose albums continue to appear annually and are valued throughout the Americas, Europe and Asia. As an artist, Rey de la Torre is in close touch with contemporary musical developments.

In August, he gave the premier in the United States in concert and on television in New York appearances of a recently discovered work for solo guitar and chamber orchestra by the late Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Chapel Speakers Continue Series

Dr. Winston Trevor, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Church, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday evening. His topic will be "Disturbing the Peace," concerning the permanent values behind our present living.

Monday in chapel, Dr. Trevor will begin a series on I Corinthians entitled "The Christian Mystery". Tuesday, Rector Ralph Hovenkamp, Trinity Episcopal Church in New Castle, will discuss character improvement.

On Thursday Rev. Robert T. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist Church in Cochran, Pa., will continue the series of religious leaders and their basic tenets, with John Wesley and the free grace of God.

Friday Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, will present a recital under the direction of Jean Marshall, a senior.

The first Chaplain's Hour for informal discussion between students and chaplain will be held at Jeffers Hall on Thursday evening at 9:30.

Kappa Delta Pi To Tap Initiates

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, will initiate an undergraduate group Friday, November 8.

In order to be eligible for Kappa Delta Pi, a student must be at least a junior with an all-college 2.0 average. If a junior, he must have taken at least 6 semester hours of education courses, and if a senior, at least 12 semester hours of education courses. These hours may include ones now being taken.

Qualified students should notify Diane Gebell, 302 Galbreath; Joyce Greenawalt, Honors House; or the education office by October 7.

PRC to Hold Mock Republican Convention

Last spring the student body voted to have a mock national convention in April, 1964. By a vote of 10 to 1 the students chose to have a Republican convention over a Democratic one. This mock convention was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Political Relations Club Thursday evening.

On September 30th the advice of the assemblyman for this district, the Honorable Donald Fox, was sought and he promised his support. Also offering support were the Honorable Williard and Senator Mahany.

Ray Bartholomew has been in charge of the planning for the convention.

Rev. Outer to Speak On Pertinent Topics

The Rev. John Outer, pastor of the Bay Presbyterian Church, Bay Village, Cleveland, will be the speaker at Campus Christian Forum Sunday evening at 6:15 p.m. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton Seminary, Mr. Outer was formerly an associate pastor at the Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. He works a great deal with young people through conferences. His topic will be "Is There A Case for Chastity Today?"

Fall Retreat

Fall Retreat has been set for November 9 and 10. Anyone wishing to work on the planning committee should give his name to Mrs. Beezley in Mr. McConnell's office.



Amrit discusses future plans with Dr. Christy.

recipient of both Westminster College and church scholarships.

Even though Amrit's American college career is still in its infancy, he did venture to draw a comparison between the two college systems he has experienced. In the United States one seems to derive more from college, due to the fact that the American student is tested more frequently than his counterpart in Pakistan. In his homeland Amrit took a test a semester, and would have taken a test at the end

of his four years in order to receive his degree.

Undecided as to what he will do after college, Amrit has considered the possibility of teaching.

Amrit, who is an avid follower of basketball, volleyball and badminton, misses the popularity which badminton received in his own country. There are undoubtedly numerous other things he misses, but it will be interesting to see what his feelings will be after a school year of being exposed to our culture.

Position Open - - - Apply Now

On page one of today's **Holcad** you will see a box. If you read last week's **Holcad** you saw it in approximately the same position on the front page. Ordinarily we don't make a practice of printing the same article more than once, but in this case it is necessary. This box deals with the future of the **Holcad**.

Unfortunately, a newspaper can't run without an editor. At the end of this semester, a new editor will start spending his time in the basement of the Student Union — that is, if someone reads the box and decides to apply for this job.

It's not a bad job, really. It carries a lot of work and tremendous responsibility with it, but what could be more satisfying than to stand in the Union Friday morning and watch students mob the circulation manager when he brings in the **Holcads**. It's rather nice to know that you are performing a service for the college community. Besides, the editor receives a \$150 compensation for each of the two semesters that he serves.

The editor doesn't have to be an English major, but he should have writing talent and a desire to work. Interested people should apply now so that the new editor can serve an "apprenticeship" for the remainder of this semester.

Dr. Burke Stirs Audience

Last night, October 3, Dr. Albert Burke visited our campus and presented to an audience of approximately 400 a series of concise descriptions illustrating and explaining "Ideas in Conflict." He brought to the campus not only a frightening picture of America's role in world affairs today, but a challenging view of the responsibility of the individual in that America. He brought to us the question of expediency vs. principle—a question so easily applied to the nation, or the government, or Congress, and yet a question whose echoes can be answered only by the individual.

There was validity in the comments made concerning the so-called well-rounded individual. Dr. Burke does not believe one such individual exists; however, it is up to educational institutions and the individual to see to it that one has at least a basic understanding of the general principles underlying certain phases of science or any other field that has vital impact on American life. His point had interesting application to any campus. The two extremes—the individual and the institution—should be working toward the same goal.

Dr. Burke brought a challenge to every member of his audience, and the warning to wake up, examine, and think is as important to any student as it surely is to any citizen.

R.M.

A Commendation

Rather than refuse full membership to a Negro girl, the Waynesburg chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron recently returned their national charter. The **Holcad** commends these girls for their courage in taking such a stand.

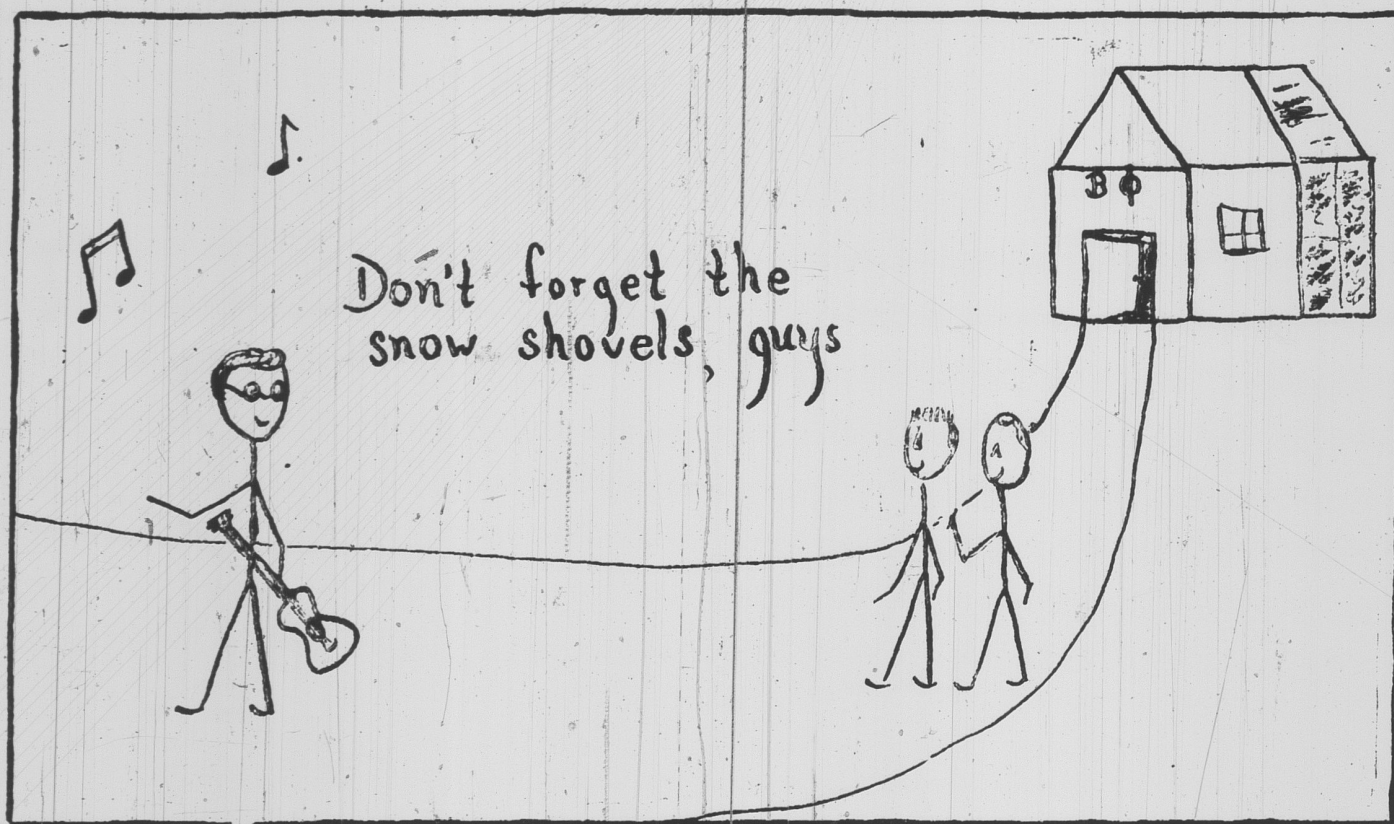
The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 Friday, October 4, 1963 No. 2

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The **Holcad** invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The **Holcad** does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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Library Inventory Reveals Disgusting Loss

By Mary Jane Scheidhauer
Titles missing range from **The Home Book of Bible Quotations** to **The Age of Conformity**.

An inventory by members of the McGill Library Staff reveals that over 1,500 books were taken during the past 1962-63 school year. All department sections have been affected, but there has been a specially noticeable increase in the number of education and psychology books missing. In addition, many books have been returned to the library, the cards still in them, by dorm housemothers, and townspeople who have students living in their homes. A particularly ironic aspect of this situation occurred in August when Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGill, who were staying at the Sigma Nu House, brought back 23 books they had found there during the course of their stay that had not been signed out. (The library was named for Mr. McGill's father.) Perhaps a search of other fraternity houses and lodgings in the town would reveal many more of the missing books.

Since the average cost of a book is seven dollars and \$2.50 must be added to the original price to pay for cataloging, the library has been

robbed of over \$10,000. This is not petty thievery but grand larceny. All Westminster students have been robbed since most of the library's budget comes from tuition.

Students often complain that the books in McGill Library are old and dusty and haven't gone out for years. "Where are the new books?" they ask. A survey of the missing list will reveal that the majority of stolen books have been acquired in the past few years, and that a good many of the older missing volumes are irreplaceable.

The librarians have discussed possible means of arresting this thievery. The two most effective ways to do this are either to post a guard at the door to check each person who goes out or to close the stacks and employ more student help to fetch the books for those who request them. However, the librarians did not go to school for over five years, only to spend their time on guard duty instead of doing the work for which they were trained. And the latter procedure would be a step backward. The stacks used to be closed, but were opened a few years ago—a great advance for mature, responsible Westminster students.

Student Council Reports

Should the representation on Student Council be expanded to include letter organizations and independents? The student body will be faced with this question Tuesday when they are asked to vote on an amendment to the Constitution of the Westminster College Student Council that will increase Council representation. Voting will take place from 11 to 4:30 in the Tower Room of Old Main. This amendment has been discussed thoroughly in Council and a motion was passed to present it to the student body for voting. In order for a change to be affected in the constitution the entire student body must vote. A two-thirds majority of voting students is necessary before any change can be made.

The amendment reads: "Article III, Section 1: This article shall be amended to read: The Council shall consist of twenty-two members elected from four classes, one member from each greek letter organization, an independent woman, an independent man, two faculty

advisors, the dean of women and the dean of men."

"Article III Section IIb: This section shall stand with the addition of the following: 2) Greek letter representatives shall be elected in the spring. Their names shall be announced within a week after class elections. 3) Independents desiring to become Student Council representatives must submit a petition signed by fifteen independents to president of Council within four days after the election of class representatives. All names submitted will be placed on a special ballot. Only independent men and women will be allowed to vote.

The Student Council constitution recognizes Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council as the bodies that handle all problems pertaining solely to sororities and fraternities.

On Friday from 11 to 4:30 in Old Main the freshman class will vote for its representatives to Student Council. At this time, the independent men and women will also elect their representatives.



Herman

by Maggie Morrison

I decided to be a helpful mouse the other day and, as usual, I got into trouble. It all started when I ran into Westminny Mouse in the TUB. She was sitting in one of the shelves in the planters and had several other mice with her. They all had funny little blue beanies decorated with a big white "W" on their heads. (They must have been members of a secret club, or something). She was telling them all about Westminster and how they could get lots of cheese without getting caught in a trap. I decided to listen—I've been here for three years and I still get my tail caught in a trap every now and then.

She had just reached the interesting part—how to out-sneak the Big Cat—when Rodney Rodent and the other rodents in his rat pack came in. The girl mice sighed and the boys looked with envy at the bright purple jackets with the funny-looking letters that the rat pack wore. Westminny Mouse explained to her blue-hatted friends that the rat packs were very exclusive. They were just for rodents—and only white ones, at that. One rat pack wanted to take a grey mouse once, but other rats in packs all over the country said they wouldn't even be caught in a trap with a grey mouse, so he didn't get in. Oh well...

The blue-hats said they heard there was a new machine in Old Main, Westminny Mouse is in the process of sneaking an unabridged dictionary out of the library—a mouthful at a time—and had to get back to chewing. (She's only up to "backlash"). Here's where I made my mistake. I volunteered to show the blue-hats the machine. (I think they call it "IBM"—short for "Immense Bungling Machine"). I forgot that I had a piece of Swiss cheese in my pocket and when I was scampering on top of the machine it fell in a slot. The machine made a terrible noise and cards started flying around. Then a piece of paper came out with something written on it in big red letters: "11-11:30 Monday, Thursday and Friday—free beers at the TUB!"

A tall man with a nice smile came in and looked at the paper. I don't think he'll ever be the same.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the **Holcad**:

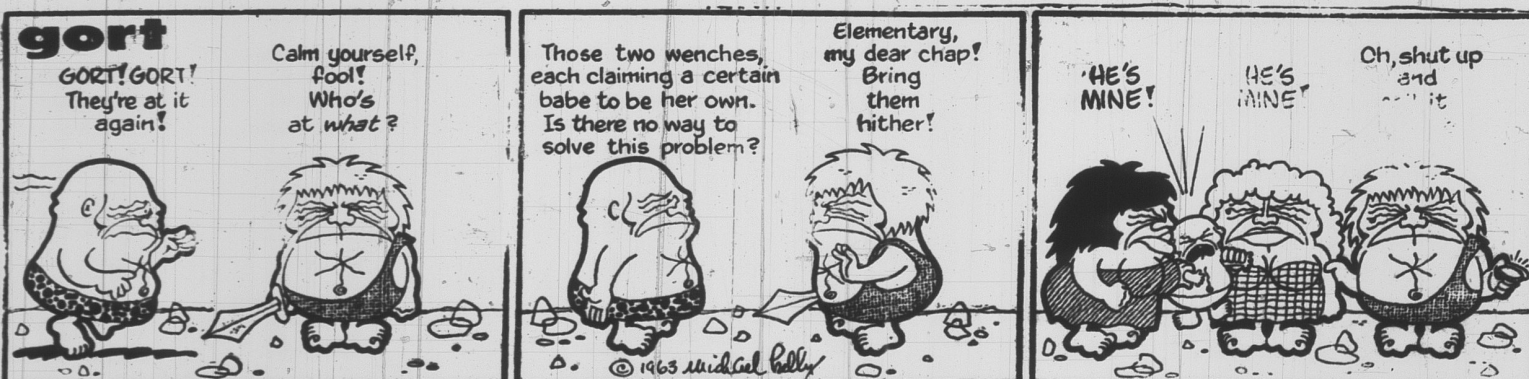
The Student Council feels that Dean Saylor and new faculty members deserve an apology from the student body for its discourteous action during Dean Saylor's introduction of the new faculty members. Letters to this effect have been sent to the dean and the new faculty members.

All speakers have the right to expect and receive respectful quiet on the part of the student body.

The most disturbing part of the incident is that the freshmen who are thought to be immature were not the initiators of the incident, but instead the so-called mature upperclassmen were the real trouble makers.

The Council hopes that in the future the student body will show more maturity in such situations.

Respectfully Yours,
James George
Roger Kosits



GREEK VINE

Fraternities Welcome New Pledges;
Sororities Hold First House Parties

DELTA ZETA

We were very happy to have our first "Candlelight" so soon thanks to the recent engagement of Bobby Sabin to Barry Staats. Our sincere congratulations to them * Thanks for the idea, Kay * Mimi Robinson is going to be our Pan-Hel Representative for Mock Convention * We're quite proud of our Homecoming candidate, Nancy Schlafer * It's good to see Ellen McDaniel in the swim of things (oh, corn!) she's a new mermaid * Does your mother run a bakery, Gayle? * It's hayride and party time Saturday night, and oh, the romance of Meeting Room A!! * In case anyone was confused, we sold pizza Thursday night.

SIGMA NU

We are definitely proud to initiate our new pledges: Craig Appelfield, Jay Buchanan, Ray Cebula, Larry Day, Tom Evans, Don Fields, Kent Korber, Ken Kromer, Cary Klunk, Butch Neil, Marc Schively, and Jack Stratford* The Egg has to go up-town and eat* The new Association A.K.T.&D. is now functional with the Old Troops as the social leaders* Everyone moved and grooved, and got it all, but didn't leave any of it behind as the Off-Beats started off a good season of house parties last Sat.* It will definitely be a more challenging and interesting season in intramurals this year*

PHI MU

Don't forget the Phi Mu dance tonight in Old "77". BCNU* Nice to see Debbie B. and Ann C. on campus again * Janet R. and Clydia were home for the weekend. Just where is West Va., Janet? * Ever find John, Susan? Nobody gets lost on this campus* Instead of slicing cookies, Irvine sliced meat* Trio sounds good, Marianna, Janet and Carolyn* Sally W. had friends up from Sewickley—Gerri and Bruce, I hope you liked our company. We enjoyed ourselves* Thank you, Bev for the "pale red" nail polish* Nice choice, Nan* Keep practicing, Ducky. You must keep up with Tom * Card tournaments were the thing in the suite this week* Plan ahead, Marianna* Congrats to Suzy and Carolyn who made concert choir* It's like a revelation, Sally D.* This week, Karen's the grape lady * Sally has a new Joe* Congrats to Marianna, our new Pan-Hel rep.* How did you like your first "big meeting," Alice? * Never wear gloves while playing cards, but always in a reception line* The whole suite is sneezing* 117's door has a new look. This is the month to be wise* We added 2 more candlestick holders to Peggy's collection* Hello Grace.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Adams didn't keep his heart on long. High school Helen has got a

hold on it now. He says this is the real thing* What did the skull say to the crossbones?—kin a baby* Hope the Bears didn't hurt the freshmen boys* Another mad, mad houseparty—they get wilder every year—stickin' them weenies in the fire sure was fun* Congratulations to our new officers: Earl Mayer, Pres.; Dave Kiefer, V.P.; Dave Hughes, Sec.* Bill T. finally found a girl shorter than him, congratulations, Peggy. I should talk.

SIGMA KAPPA

Our best wishes to Elaine Brainard on accepting David Orr's Sigma Chi pin* Betty has been invested in a convent—her new name is Sister Elizabeth Mary* Does anyone in room 216 know who the gi-r-r-l was that married Prince Rainier? * Mary Bishop visited us this weekend. In fact, she left her knitting for Fran to finish* K. W. has a unique method for mounting a horse—explain that again, will you* Joy found a way to be elected to Mermaids—congratulations* Say Ingrid, what is the pH factor? * We had a house-warming for our chapter room. Now we're well supplied with cake pans, knives, towels, etc.* "Does anybody need a kleenex?" Lyn and Diane will soon be living in the Purple room* Barb Bussman Alms paid us a surprise visit last Tuesday* Thanks to Ron and Tom for the midnight snack* Suzie's going to celebrate tomorrow—she'll be old enough to vote* Sig Kap movie of the week: "How the West Was Won" * Spaghetti is the only thing we know how to cook—how was it, Dr. Forry? * It's about those dish-pan hands* Suzy learned the wet way not to swipe what belongs to the mafia.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Carol Dinello came to visit us last Sat.* A dime can do a lot, Sue, but not unless you let go of it* Happy birthday, mother and daughter* Get thee gone, Loser* T'was a wintry night in the suite last Sat.* Next stop for Sandy A.—opera* Hey! A house party in a real house* Need Help?—Look for the paper boy* See-saw, Marjorie Daw* Sandy didn't wait long to go back to Penn State* Jean saw Dave last weekend * Sue B. and Marlene had a party and put 304 in the dark.

KAPPA DELTA

Everyone enjoyed seeing Mrs.

Burry, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Saylor and Mrs. Renne at our Patroness Tea Monday night * Our very best wishes go out to Peggy Hilderbrand who accepted the Sig Ep pin of Bill Timmeney * Linda (Leech) and Tom Maroukus had a little girl, Lisa * Sally (LaScola) Anderson was up last weekend * Sally and Howie are the proud parents of Danny, another legacy for the Sig Eps * Nice being so swift with the razor, Dittle! * Barb is off for New Jersey this weekend to see Bruce, and Mary Bess and Zola are heading for a swinging weekend in Erie * Good luck to the football team on Saturday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

It was good to have Cindy, Blakey, Lois and Slang back on campus for a visit * Lois even ran off with Fergie's copy of the new college handbook! * Barb Way and Judy Carlson are mermaids — Congratulations * More somorzi, Bonnie * How about it, Jean? * Judy W. is starting a greenhouse in her room * Jackie and Jane, we all enjoyed your open house and even the dietetic food. When's the next one? * If you want your friends to know you came to the football game just lose your madras purse and the whole crowd will know—huh, Marty?! * Congrats to Carol and Marty in their new dorm offices.* Hope you're comin' to the house party tomorrow night. There's a surprise in the bottom of every bushel of apples!

CHI OMEGA

We are very proud to present Anna Latronica as our Homecoming candidate* Congratulations to Sandy Barker, Barb Zulantz, and Jeanne Lynch, Mermaids* Is it fun to be going with a ukulele, Mimi? * Judy Corbett is the v.p. of Fergie—professional title for fire marshal* Guess what we're giving the boys at our Luau—make it good, girls* Judy Kane, Elaine Hekeler, and Marty Mitchell were here this

weekend* We're proud of Pat, our little actress* Welcome back, Scott* Marcia arose Sun. morning* Anna got ambushed in front of the Tub and there was almost another Lake Day* What do you mean a horse—that's just Ginny laughing* What did you say Clyde's last name was? * We enjoyed the new Sig Ep pledges half-time entertainment* Don't use the first one on the left—you'll flood the suite.

PHI KAPPA TAU

We're real proud of our new pledges—Ralph Bowley, Bob Cruden, Jack Rosol, Ron Blystone, Joe Certo, Wayne Laubach, John L'Hommedieu, Bob Mallery, Howie McDowell, Jon VanTilburg* Three members of the Old Guard were up last weeknd* After the smoke cleared, Harvey and Dick were looking for handouts* "Good Guy" Sam Craig is recording a record—"If I Had a Sweatshirt!!!" * "Fear-some Fudd" says that we'll hire a a bus—star the good guys * The Phi Tau Minstrels were heard again Tues. night* Flip is our new assistant pledge master and Andy is Vender Tender* It's a good year—Ferm almost had a date*

MU MU

LS?MFT * 10-4 * What did ZT give DQ? Wheel! * @!!"\$%!! * 23-skidoo * NaCl is XX in Tahiti * PT-109 went to F-86 * Bang, bang * XYZ is now ABC * The junkman cometh. Lumps, anyone?

About Campus

Wednesday at 3:30 in room 214 Dr. Cook, Mr. Richardson, and Mr. Hayes are presenting a panel discussion on the topic "How To Criticize a Theme Before a Class". This discussion will be for the benefit of the student teacher as well as anyone else who might be interested. Samples of the theme may be obtained in room 213.

Art Education in its November issue will carry an article written by Carl Larson, assistant professor and chairman of the Art department. The article is entitled "Creativity: A Rusty Old Halo," and describes in words and paintings Larson's philosophy of art education.

Art Education is the leading periodical in the art field and is the journal published by the National Art Education Association.

Preparations for *The Lark*, to be presented by the speech department October 23-26, are now in full swing. On Broadway, *The Lark* was an outstanding hit with Julie Harris in the starring role. This is the story of Joan of Arc, told for the first time in a play from the point of view of Joan herself. It is basically a religious story, and here it is presented in a creative and colorful manner. With virtually no scenery until the last scene, the story can jump from one point in Joan's life to another to keep the play lively and interesting.

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TITANS

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

A local battle shapes up for Memorial Field tomorrow with the format of a Hatfield-McCoy feud as Grove City bombs into town in quest of their initial victory of the campaign.

The Grovers dropped their opener to Edinboro State, 27-7, and were whitewashed by Clarion State, 24-0 last weekend. Coach Harold Burry's Titans swing into the third game of the season with a victory and a tie under their belts. The Titans trimmed West Virginia Wesleyan, 13-0, and then fought a tough Indiana State outfit to a 13-13 stalemate.

The Titans have tangled on the turf with the Grovers 68 times, with the locals winning 30 and tying seven. The game is one of the throw-away-the-record-book variety, with seasonal records to date just meaningless digits in a won-lost column. Last year's tilt went to the Titans, 8-7, mainly on the brilliant signal calling of QB Herb Ellis. The Grovers had a much tougher line a year ago, but have only three veteran linemen returning from last year's starting forward wall. Grove City has 15 returning lettermen in all, back from a squad which turned in six victories against three setbacks a year ago. The man to watch is fullback Todd Alexander, who will team with quarterback Jim Morrow and halfback Larry Wise to carry most of the Grover's offensive game.

In picking the Titan's outstanding individual performance to date the nod would have to go to Bill Walker. Walker's punting has been outstanding, with the senior sub-quarterback booting the ball the 513 yards in 12 tries for a sparkling 42.7 yard average. Walker stands an even .500 in placement tries, splitting the uprights on two of four attempts.

Freshman journeyman John Bailey is the squad's leading rusher with 103 yards in 14 tries for a 7.0 average. Harry James follows with 92 yards in 17 tries, while Wayne Swift has picked up 89 lengths in 22 carries. Ellis has completed six of the 16 passes for 69 yards, while Bailey leads the club in scoring with 12 points.

The major question of the week—can the Titans lick the 13 point jinx. In their last 10 games the Titans have totaled 13 points six times, with their highest total being 19 in a winning cause against St. Vincent last season. Thus far this season the Titans have tallied 13 points in both their contests.

Switching over to cross-country, the Titan harriers go after their first victory of the season tomorrow, meeting St. Francis. Coach Francis Webster's squad has a good nucleus from last season to blend with some promising freshmen in hopes of a banner year.

C. G. "Buzz" Ridl, Westminster's popular and successful basketball coach, will participate in a coaching clinic today and tomorrow at Mountain Lake House, Marshalls Creek, Pa.

The conference is the first annual National Basketball Clinic and outstanding national coaches will be present. In addition to Ridl, taking part in the program will be George Ireland, Loyola University; Jack Ramsey, St. Joseph's College; "Bones" McKinney, Wake Forest College; and Dr. Frank Sills, East Stroudsburg State College.

Ridl, who will participate in a panel discussion with coaches McKinney and Ramsey, will also lead a session on "Control Offense Against Man-man and Zone Defenses."

It looks like the mighty Sig Ep Bears again this season in the intramural touch football loop. The Bears are currently 2-0, to share the top spot with the Alpha Sigs. The two will meet this afternoon in the season's first big showdown.

To wrap things up, another look into the crystal ball shows the Titans boosting their undefeated skein to three in a row. On paper Westminster has a big edge offensively, and if the defense can match their performance in the first half of the Indiana game, it could be a real rough day for the Grovers. However, Grove City will march into Titanland as high as Sputnik II, and could prove to be quite stubborn. After a tight first half, a vote for the Titans, 27-6.

"Tuss" McLaughry Comes to Reunion

DeOrmond (Tuss) McLaughry, one of Westminster College's most famous alumni, is one of the members of the Titans' All-Time Football team who will return to the campus tomorrow.

The occasion is a reunion of the All-Time team, which is sponsored by the Alumni Association. Members of the squad will watch the Titan-Grove City game, will be honored during the halftime ceremony, and will be guests at a special dinner on the campus that evening.

McLaughry, who was graduated from Westminster in 1915, compiled an outstanding coaching record at his alma mater, Amherst, Brown and Dartmouth. He coached in four East-West Shrine games, the All-Star game in Chicago, and the New York Tribune All-Star game of 1940. In 1936 he served as president of the American Football Coaches Association, and he has served as executive secretary-treasurer of that group since 1940. He was elected to the Football Hall of Fame in 1962.

McLaughry captained the legendary 1913 Westminster team which had a 6-1-1 record. All the members of the backfield, including Atty. Edward V. Buckley, of Pittsburgh, Daniel McQuiston, New Wilmington, and Atty. John V. Wherry, Grove City, will attend Saturday's reunion.

Athletic Director and Coach Harold Burry '35, named to the All-Time team at a guard position, will speak and show movies on Titan games. Another local sports celebrity who will be present is New Wilmington's football coach, Joe Fusco '60, selected to the team at tackle.

Titans Take On Braves And Remain Undefeated

Westminster tallied a pair of first half touchdowns and then held on for a 13-13 tie with powerful Indiana State College last weekend at Memorial Field.

The Titans are currently undefeated, with a win and a tie, and will meet winless Grove City at home tomorrow afternoon. Kick off is slated for 2 p.m.

The key to Indiana's success was depth, with the Braves shuffling in fresh linemen throughout the contest. The Titans' defense was rock solid in the first half, with Herb Ellis throttling the offense to a pair of touchdowns.

Indiana's Paul Perry returned a Bill Walker punt 69 yards for a score in the initial period but a holding penalty nullified the six-pointer. The Titans hit the scoreboard with 12 seconds remaining in the quarter when John Bailey took a handoff from Ellis and zoomed through the right side of the Indiana line en route to a 72-yard TD jaunt.

Early in the second period the Titans' Doug Webb recovered an Indiana fumble and Westminster was on the march once again. The Titans marched 50 yards to the Indiana six inch line where their drive sputtered and the Braves took over. However, Ellis was far from satisfied and swiped an Indiana pass to tally from 25 yards out. Walker converted and the Titans had a 13-0 lead at intermission.

In the third frame Indiana's Mickey Walker recovered an Ellis bobble on the 12, and two plays later Bill Leonard raced over for the score from the 10. Larry Panaia's kick was true and it was a 13-7 ballgame. Indiana knotted the count at 13 apiece when Joe Modrak bulled over from the one at the onset of the final period.

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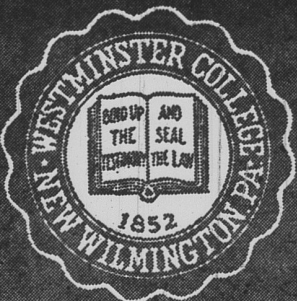
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 3 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, October 11, 1963

Homecoming Weekend to Feature Election of Queen, Dance of the Year

The schedule of events for Homecoming Weekend, October 18 and 19 has been announced by Al Beck and Anna Latronica, Student Council chairmen of the Homecoming Committee. Thursday afternoon will feature a parade of the candidates for queen throughout campus and the streets of New Wilmington. The candidates will be officially presented in a special assembly at 11:00 Friday in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Voting will be held in the Tower Room of Old Main from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday.

On Friday evening, the freshman class will sponsor a bonfire by Brittain Lake in anticipation of Saturday's game with Slippery Rock. The Homecoming game will be preceded by a final presentation of the candidates for queen and a parade of the fraternity and sorority floats.

At half-time the new queen will be crowned by Jean Moore, present queen, and the floats will be judged.

The Dance of the Year will be held Saturday night from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. at the Idora Park Ballroom in Youngstown, Ohio. Ron Metcalf and his Orchestra, known for their recording of "Twisting at the Woodchopper's Ball", will provide entertainment and music for dancing. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple and are now on sale at the bookstore.

Sunday's activities are highlighted by the Homecoming concert with the concert and vesper choirs participating.

WCRW Staff to Question Students

Beginning Monday, the student staff of WCRW, the campus radio station will poll students, faculty and townspeople concerning the programming of the station.

They will be asking such questions as: Would you listen to WCRW? When would you listen, and what do you want to hear?

This is being done in an attempt to re-establish a campus-community link which has been lacking. Mr. Stevens, adviser to WCRW, feels that there is a need for more than a weekly Holcad and a weekly New Wilmington Globe. In his opinion there is room for another news medium on campus. This would not necessarily mean more newscasts, but it is the hope of the staff of WCRW to make use of the interesting people on campus to make news more appealing to the student body.

Oestrich and Larsen Receive Honors in Art

Two of Westminster's faculty, both members of the art department, received honors at the Butler Institute of American Art's 25th Area Artists Annual, it was announced Sunday in Youngstown. Winning prizes were Nelson E. Oestrich, instructor, and Carl Larsen, assistant professor and chairman of the art department.

Larsen received a \$25 first prize for his water color painting covering a report on the weather and entitled "Clear and Colder."

"The Company of Fish" by Oestrich received the best still-life prize, \$15. This painting previously took first prize at Sharon's Religious Arts Festival last May.

Law School Test Applications Available

The Law School Admission Test for the fall semester will be administered Saturday, November 9. Candidates for this examination may pick up applications in the office of Mr. Slack. Applications and test fees must be received in Princeton at least two weeks before the test date.



Ron Metcalf

Smothers Bros. To Sing Nov. 20

The first of Student Council's big name entertainment programs will be held November 20 at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. At this time the Smothers Brothers, a comedy folk singing team, will be on hand to provide entertainment for the campus. Tickets will soon be sold in the book store.

Rep. from Vanderbilt Law School to Visit

Wednesday afternoon, Professor Thomas G. Roady from the Vanderbilt University School of Law will be on campus to interview those students that are interested in attending law school at that University. Arrangements for interviews can be made by contacting Dr. McKee, Room 5 of the Annex.

Duo-Pianists to Present Variety Recital Monday

Howard and Patricia Barr, duo-pianists, are the second artists in Westminster's fall and spring Artist and Lecture Series. They will perform Monday in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

This talented young couple from Texas is unique in its long musical association. The Barrs attended the same elementary, junior and senior high school and graduated from the same college. Their very first musical instruction was from the same teacher and their advanced study in the solo repertoire at the university and post-graduate level was from the same teachers.

Because of this similarity of training, there is in their duo playing a close rapport in the matters of musical interpretation that is indeed rare. Since their marriage in 1952, their work as duo-pianists has been increasingly in demand until it now occupies their full attention as performing artists.

A two-piano recital by the Barrs includes a wide variety of music seldom found on any one musical program. The styles of music will range from rare and original two-piano music by the greatest composers through transcriptions from the modern orchestral repertoire to intricate arrangements of popular show tunes.

Constitution Amended

The results of the voting held Wednesday in chapel concerning the amendment to the Student Council constitution, which would increase the number of representatives on Council, are as follows: 674 votes for the amendment and 36 against it. A total of 710 students voted.

Stratford Players To Give Henry IV

On November 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium, the Stratford Players of Canada will present *Henry IV*.

This play is a part of the current Artists and Lecture Series and is free to all students and faculty. Because there is a heavy demand for tickets for this play from groups outside the college each student and faculty member who plans to attend is requested to present his ID card at the ticket booth in the Arts and Science Building on Wednesday, October 16, Thursday, October 17, or Friday, October 19 following the chapel hour, and receive his ticket for the Shakespearean play.

On October 21 tickets will be placed on sale for the public.

Dr. Cockerille Speaks in Detroit

Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, professor of education and psychology at Westminster College, was the keynote speaker Tuesday at the national meeting of the Association for Rural Education. The conference was held October 9-10 at the Cadillac-Sheraton Hotel in Detroit.

In her opening address, Dr. Cockerille spoke on "Education For The 60's." She explained, "Educators must take a long hard look at courses being taught today to see which ones can be eliminated. School curriculums are overloaded so a review and subsequent elimination of out-dated courses is necessary to make room for new subjects that will keep students abreast of the times. Unless we do this, our children will not be properly prepared to meet the needs and problems of the future."



Howard and Patricia Barr Duo-Pianists

Honors Convocation To Hear Dr. Crouch

Dr. W. George Crouch, chairman of the English department at the University of Pittsburgh, will be the principal speaker at Honors Convocation Wednesday. His topic is "Overtones of Excellence."

Dr. Crouch, a native of London, England, holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and Ph.D. from Princeton University. He has spent over 40 years with the University of Pittsburgh as a student and faculty member. He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa as well as several other honorary fraternities.



Dr. W. George Crouch

Miss I. Ramsey, Recorder, Dies

Westminster College's Recorder for the past 26 years, Miss Isabel Ramsey, died last Sunday in New Castle's Jameson Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Miss Ramsey had been with the College for 42 years beginning in 1921 as a clerk in the business office. In the early thirties she was named secretary to the dean and assistant registrar. Since 1937 she had been the school's recorder.

She was a lifelong resident of New Wilmington and a member of the Neshannock Presbyterian Church. Her father, James Ramsey, who made his home with his daughter, passed away last June at the age of 93. Miss Ramsey is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edward Cooper of Slippery Rock.

Warm Response For Guitarist

by Russ Miller

"Does he speak Italian or Spanish?" "Neither—he just speaks guitar." The above remark was overheard approximately half-way through the concert given by Rey De La Torre, classic guitarist, Wednesday night in the Arts and Science Auditorium. An initially curious audience responded warmly and enthusiastically to this quiet, dignified man who simply played his guitar. There was no big show, no straining to please, but the moment the first chords were gently strummed, the mystery of a far-away land and a far-away age pervaded the auditorium, and the audience wandered, with the guitar as leader, back to the Renaissance.

From a varied introduction of six short Renaissance pieces, Mr. De La Torre moved to "Sarabande and Bourree" from Bach's Sonata No. 2—a piece that was surprisingly enchanting on guitar. Other particularly impressive pieces were Fernando Sor's difficult "Variations on a Theme by Mozart," played gently and with ease; Joaquin Rodrigo's "Zarabanda Lejana," whose melody inspires thoughts of medieval castles and dark Spanish moors; and Heitor Villa-Lobos' "Etude No. 11," an almost oriental sound.

Such artistry, combined with a dignified and relaxed presentation, is rare anywhere, but especially on a college campus. Wednesday night's concert was a refreshing change from typical college entertainment and those who attended were rewarded with an evening of beautiful music.

Chaplain's Hour

The Chaplain's Hour will be held in Russell Hall dining room Wednesday evening at 9:30 p.m. This is to be an informal discussion between students and chaplain, and invitation is extended to all boys.

Convocation is held to honor those students who have earned academic averages of 2.75 or higher for the 1962-63 school year. Members of the 1963 graduating class being honored are Carolyn A. Blake, Frank E. Coho, Jr., Joan M. Derkas, Linda A. Hileman, W. Franklin Hull, Lucile L. Kiser, H. Jane Miller, JoAnn L. Pasacic, Donna L. Pile, Carol L. Ruhl, Edward G. Sample, Lois M. Studd, and Gary A. Wood. Others being honored are Janice A. Decker, Gene L. Minner, J. Juanell Narquini, Renee E. Sarchet, Sarah L. Shane, and Albert B. Smith, seniors; Mary J. Donaldson and Ruth N. Knittel, juniors; and Susan L. DuMond, W. Glenn Jamison, Janet K. Robison, and Joyce L. Vervoort, sophomores.

Also participating in the program will be Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department; Rev. Judson McConnell, chaplain; and Dean Saylor, acting president and academic dean.

The college choir, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin, is to sing "Once to Every Man and Nation."

The Reverend Judson McConnell will conduct the vesper service Sunday, speaking on "A World of Loneliness." There will be no chapels Monday and Thursday of next week due to Honors Convocation. The Rev. Ralph Martin, pastor of the New Wilmington Methodist Church, will lead a worship service in Tuesday's non-required chapel. The Homecoming Queen candidates will be presented to the student body in an assembly Friday.

Mission Group to Meet

The Bible department, headed by Dr. Christy, is encouraging people to participate in the 19th Quadrennial Conference of the Commission on World Missions. It is called by the Commission of World Missions of the National Student Christian Federation and sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation.

Anyone who is preparing for the 19th Ecumenical Student Conference on World Missions and would like more information concerning this is asked to contact Don McCammon or Dr. Adams. The conference will be held in Athens, Ohio, December 27, 1963-January 2, 1964.

C. C. F. to Present Play and Discussion

A one-act play will be presented at 6:15 Sunday in the Student Union. *The Rising of the Moon* is under the direction of A. Suzanne McGrath and the cast includes Jeff Kellam, Len McCulloch, Bryce McGowan and Larry Weed. The play is situated in Ireland in the early 1920's and concerns the uprising against British rule. A discussion on law and conscience will follow, sponsored by CCF.

Two Attend Rep. Kick-off Banquet

The Honorable Donald Fox, State Representative from Lawrence County, made arrangements for Ray Bartholomew and Bud Wright to attend the Republican "Key-stone Kick-off" banquet at Hershey, Pa., last night. Bartholomew and Wright are senior political science majors.

The guest speaker at the banquet was Senator Barry Goldwater; hosts for the event were Governor William Scranton and Senator Hugh Scott. Ray and Bud travelled to Hershey with Mr. Francis Bartholomew, a Republican Committeeman from Mercer County.

Miss Ramsey

This week the college community was saddened by the death of Miss Isabel Ramsey, who served as recorder at Westminster for 42 years.

Although most students did not have the opportunity to know Miss Ramsey personally, her pleasant manner and her faithful service to the College over the years have not passed unnoticed. We will miss her.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Miss Ramsey's family and her many friends.

If You Want A Book...

"There is no frigate like a book..." Many of the frigate-books in our library must have sailed away. At least, 1500 of them are no longer on their shelves. Perhaps they had help.

A book is a precious possession, and anyone who has ever bought one in the bookstore knows that it is not inexpensive. Some students may feel that since library books are college property and since the college has more money than they do, "borrowing" just one book won't make too much difference. The loss of one book may not make a great dent in the library, but the disappearance of 1500 books leaves a good many empty shelves. It also leaves a gap in the knowledge available to students.

Who takes these books? Undergraduates, graduate students, perhaps even a few faculty members. Some of the poachers may not mean to keep the books — they just forget to return them. In fact, everyone who enters the library could be regarded as a potential book thief. Yet, hundreds of other library users manage to return their books. It is quiet unfortunate that the poachers lack the maturity to have respect for private property and consideration for the others that want to use the books.

Some may think that we are belaboring the point. The College, seeing a \$7500 loss, doesn't think so. Neither do the librarians who select the books and then spend time and money cataloging and repairing them. You won't think so either the next time you are writing a paper and discover that the one book that you need isn't there.

If you find any of the missing books, please return them to the library, and please don't add any more titles to the list of the missing. Only when library users show that they are responsible enough to make a good use of the library can they hope to have extended hours. Also the book-checker won't be needed.

If you still want to steal books, throw them out the window. Better yet, jump out after them. You will be one less book thief we will have to worry about.



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Observations On The Color Line

by Maggie Morrison

Driving along US 220 in South Carolina this summer I saw a large billboard at the side of the road painted a very patriotic red, white and blue. It told me to protect my freedom and the Constitution by impeaching Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren. This message was brought to me by the John Birch Society. This put me in an almost grim mood, which the sight of Negro women working in the fields while their barefoot children played in the doorways of incredibly squalid shacks, as they must have done 100 years ago, helped to deepen. Somehow these scenes along the highway didn't correspond with what I had read about American ideals in history books.

In St. Petersburg, Florida, I saw for myself a small part of the civil rights movement. About 20 young Negroes came to an all-white beach near St. Petersburg one Sunday afternoon. Under the watchful eye of a mounted sheriff's posse, the Negroes swam, ate at the lunch stand and played basketball with a group of white teenagers. Although they met no open resistance, they could see in the stares of the whites and in the clusters of angry-looking youths that they were not welcome.

I read the editorials in the Florida newspapers and tried to keep my ears open to find out what Floridians thought about the civil rights problem. Arguments against the Negroes ranged from "there's more of them than there are of us—they'll try to take over" to "all this trouble may hurt the tourist trade." On the other hand, others felt that, as a Yale student put it, "the Negroes haven't realized their rights here yet." Some were reluctant to talk about it. Although many of the people I

talked to were transplanted Northerners, I found this fact to be true: we should not blame all Southerners for the actions of the Barnetts and the Wallaces.

After about three weeks in Florida, I came home. Home for me is a small town near Pittsburgh.

To my surprise, I found that the atmosphere at home was not drastically different from that in Florida. Here, instead of the formal color line that exists in the South, there is an informal one. Although white and black may eat in the same restaurant, in some districts they can't be next-door neighbors.

White versus black, American versus American. This is a sad thing—sad for us Americans, sad for us as human beings. I wondered what the rest of the world thought about us, so I asked some of the Westminster students recently returned from abroad. They all said just about the same thing: the hardest thing they had to do was try to explain America's racial policy to people of other countries who had seen pictures and read articles about Negro demonstrations and police brutality. These people could see the gap between our democratic ideals and our somewhat less than democratic practices.

One seemingly insignificant incident keeps intruding in my thoughts. We were travelling through Georgia one hot afternoon and stopped to get gas. I went to get a drink of water. There were two fountains there. One was a modern electric water cooler. Over it a sign said "white". The other was little more than a spigot from which it was possible to get a weak stream of lukewarm water. The sign over it said "colored". This was a little thing, but it has stayed with me. I don't think it will ever go away.

while the above vote has any possibility of being enacted.

James Parks, Sigma Nu President; Robert Hannigan, James George, I.F.C. representatives; William Myers, Alpha Sigma Phi President; David Bushko, Bill Lane, I.F.C. representatives.

Student Council Reports

There are three new committees in this year's Student Council. The Overseas Exchange Student Committee is devoted to establishing a program of exchange with other countries. Through this program one of our students would be exchanged for an overseas student for one year. It is hoped that this will enable our students to understand other countries and their ideas.

The Committee on World Issues is the second of the new committees. It was established to help our students become more aware of current happenings and trends in the world of today. This committee is planning to use various plans to fulfill its aims. It hopes to supply "good" newspapers to the dormitories, to make extensive a cultural series using several professors as the speakers.

The third new committee is the Publications Committee. Its purpose is to improve communications between students and Student Council by utilizing the Holcad. It plans to have a column in the Holcad each week telling of the Student Council's past and present activities and future plans. It is hoped that these new committees might help to make Student Council a true representation of the views and ideas of the student body.

Westminster Student Arrives in India

(The following is a letter from Linda Vogelsong, a junior from Westminster now studying at Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, U. P., India.)

Dear Friends:

No one . . . no one . . . can tell you what it means to undergo a cultural shock. It is one of those experiences which becomes meaningful and alive with impact only when personally endured. In many ways cultural shock is a kind of homesickness for all the conveniences, all the idiosyncrasies, all the "normalities" of one's own culture. Where in America customs could I bargain an official out of \$20 camera duty? Where in America do the pedestrians, the ox carts, the tongas, the cyclers, the rickshaws outnumber a thousand to one the cars? In what major city in the U.S. can you find the majority of people going bare foot? Where do you find tailors, dentists, barbers and laundries going about their trades in the street? Where in the U.S. was I forced to bathe in cold water? Where in the States could my bus into the city be held up by a herd of water buffalo meandering down the street? Where in the States can you find a Saturday evening movie theater where boys go with boys and girls go with girls and never, well hardly ever, the twain shall meet? It's the strange, new garb; the hot, spicy food; the hard, hand-woven bed; the white minority feeling; the thick, sticky heat; the foreign tongue; and a million other trivial incidentals which add up to a big slap in the face, an awakening to the fact that India was not "my" India—the one I'd read and dreamed about. This India was much more full, much more rich in difference, much more real than all my imaginings . . .

India is a continuous paradox of contrasts for me. A place where women in graceful and delicate saris walk side by side with cows down a dirty city street; where one can walk out of the best, most luxurious hotels in New Delhi to find men sleeping on their hand-woven beds in the street; where colleges can afford to have servants to clean, run errands, wash, cook, answer telephones, keep the grounds, and carry messages; where the beautiful and the ugly, the rich and the poor, the clean and the unclean, the healthy and the diseased live side by side. But no matter how different, how repulsive, how unadjustable India first appears to be, if you stay to watch, you end up loving it and becoming a part of it without even realizing what has happened . . .

One thing there is in India to which, after all the others, I can not adjust. They call it poverty, but for the first time poverty is more than a cold impersonal word. Poverty is the woman dressed in a thin worn sari bent sweeping the New Delhi airport floor with a glorified whisk broom. From the top of her tiny covered head to her ankles ringed with metal bands she moved her frail body with meloncholy grace as her flat dark feet peeped quietly in and out from under her sari. Poverty is the gaunt young rickshaw driver, scantily dressed, who pumped me slowly up the hill to school as I sat painfully watching his thin, tired legs strain to keep the rickshaw moving. Poverty is the hungry, searching, dark, large eyes which stare into mine, and something of their life trails after me . . .

"I would like to put my hand on your shoulder and say to you, 'Comrade, there is One who died for us and dying made us blood brothers.' But I am filled with the cowardice of the well-dressed—

for clothes are by no means flimsy when it comes to erecting barriers between man and man. I am afraid you will wake with a start and betray resentment in your eyes as you see in me what I really am—your well-dressed enemy. And then you will acknowledge defeat and put on your mask of patient stupidity. You will jump up and dust the seat and grin and point to it with a flourish of your hand. You will want us to sell our brotherhood for eight annas.

Day after day I pass you by. you the man by the roadside and I the priest and the Levite rolled in one, passing you by."

Chandran Devanesen



GREEK VNIE

Sororities Welcome New Pledges, Fraternities Fight Out Intramurals

SIGMA NU

The OLD TROOPS played it "safe" last weekend * Jungle bought a ticket for the Policeman's Ball from Broderick Crawford * It is disheartening to report that Clyde has fleas * We have yet to see Mac's convertible parked at the field house * Sleepy and Dave the Janitor have big eyes to make the Zoo function now that they have been wounded * Nice try Tony Goom-bah, but we recognized your voice * Sorry to put on the spot Rile, but it sounded like a good idea for a Sun. night * The alums have better plans.

PHI MU

Every one is looking forward to a swinging costume party tomorrow night, especially Sally D. who's going as - a towel? * Unfortunately, there is one member of our group who doesn't look forward. Come back to earth, Mayer, there's an ironing board approaching * How's the "Dear Abby" column coming? Who's in charge of it this week? * Come now, Susan, a jumper to Homecoming? * This year our chapter room will be cleaner than ever thanks to Scott's willing hands * Robin survived the first meeting with her new aunt and R. A. passed her own test Sat. night. Now those are two feats worth commenting on * How about a hootenany, Gerri? * We're glad to see you don't have gangrene, Turvine * Congratulations on a fine chapel, Judy, and while we're in the mood, let's also congratulate George * All we need is a singer—how about that, Marilyn? * Don't call us, we'll call you—right, Susan? * The suite has been much more lively this week because he's back from Iowa and Linda is happy now * In closing—a request. Please return our door * P.S. Who is Henry Clay's grandson?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

1) Congratulations Bears—looks like another lazy season * I.T. have been awarded to J. S.—nice hanging in there * All S.N.R. sign up at the house—we still love you * A tip of the Sig Ep hat goes to all those injured in the game Sat.—Good work Titans * Sleigh bells ringing and children singing—thank Chas.

SIGMA KAPPA

Angel Muir finally made the big blunge * We are proud to announce our three new pledges, Ann Davis, Jeanne Hague, and Lynne Rand * Mary, where do you sit in Spanish 253, left or right? * How does Kent compare with Westminster, Peggy? * A big thanks to Wilkie for supplying grunts * We hope everyone enjoyed the pizza party * Sure we know Elaine's name is Mama

Britzzz! * The KD's served a terrific desert—thanks! * Who's first on the list in 212? * Ever see a Cookie turn into an apple? We hope we don't * The faculty can put the irons away now—we're all pressed * Say, Diane, what have you been doing this week? * We hope everyone enjoys our combination bowling and dancing party tomorrow night *

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

We are very happy to announce our new pledges: Helen Bell, Judy Boyd, Jan Huth, and Fran Treisbach * Eleven is the lucky number .. The decoration committee did some "borrowing" last Sat. * Pat C. is a hot song leader * It's about those diet pills * Hermione is here * It's from Penn State, and it's new; something lacy, something blue * Jane Foster and Sallie Coopes both went home last weekend, Sallie has a brother-in-law now * The rose cried, "Mother!" * Libraries and convertibles * Prose and cons * Hot dogs, anyone?

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's are real proud of their new pledges: Sandy Mills, Cam Puglielli and Linda Read. They took the first degree Monday * Best wishes to Katie Gutshall who is engaged to Jim Hay * Chalk up another K D legacy—Linda and Max Holm had a little girl * We're all looking forward to Oct. 18 when Willa Stevenson will be presented as our candidate for Homecoming Queen * Congratulations to Peggy Potter and Kim Horner, our new rush chairman and assistant rush chairman * A great big thanks to the Sig Eps for allowing us to hold our party in their house tomorrow night * Judith Anderson is back on campus; she has performed in the suite a couple of times * Hope everybody has a good time at the house parties.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We are proud of brand new pledges—Jackie Hunt, Jan Voigt, and Kay Weaver. * Jackie believed Marty when she said she was getting up to study at 6:00 last Friday morning * Jan had two substitutes for breakfast Friday * Kay couldn't find her clothes fast enough and then she had to wash her face. We didn't think she was going to make it * The outhouse was occupied most of the evening—

swingin' house party! * We were glad to see Jeannie Tucker Saturday Eve. * Slife, Jackie, and Jane had a successful trip to Pitts. * Joanne forgot the hot cups * If anyone would like a job taking in clothes Barb C. is the girl to see * David sent Mary Jane the board she needed * Congratulations to Miss Priscilla Ross of Uniontown, Pa., on her selection as the Christmas Princess * Snick was in the hospital. We're glad it wasn't serious * Herb's in the infirmary and he has a "sleek" new pair of P. J.'s! * Sue Brown is coming for Homecoming * Jackie's immuned to Polaroids! * Linda G. is piloting another chairmanship * Marabeth almost forgot she was a mother, but her daughter loves her anyway * Slife and Darcy kept the ushers busy at Vespers.

CHI OMEGA

Peg of My Heart was the song in the suite this week * Watermelon anyone? * Mr. Burgess was a little upset with Lee * Congratulations to our new pledges: Pam Shoup, Beth Hardie, Joyce Gentry, Jane Patton, Nancy Redding, and Carol Henderson * A special welcome to our national visitor, Marianne Roderick * Hey, Willa, where, or how, did you get that white paint all over the back of your coat? * Drive much Patty? * Schreck started a new fad — wearing sweat-shirts inside out * Sheila and Lee were stuck in the woods—with their horses * Nan went on a hayride * Jane Ellen Young was here this weekend * Comrade Davis hasn't smuggled in the bombs yet * Hope everyone had a wonderful time at our Luau Sat. night * Woe and grief — Fwossie and Fweddie broke up * Good friends are inseparable, huh, Sandy and Jeanne? * Oh, it's just Lumpy's chocolate * Lee can't hear—seems there's two bananas in her ears * Ballerina Jo has a couple of little problems in her new bikini * Thanks to the KD's and Sig Kaps for their treats—

we really enjoyed them * Does it meet with your approval this time D. S.? * The skull said to the cross-bones, "No Thanks."

DELTA ZETA

We're proud to say that Sue Burrows is our new pledge * Also congratulations to our new actives: Sharon Cox, Judith Kress, Sondra Mohr, Bonnie Paton, and Roberta Sabin * Right about now we could handle another swinging hayride—oh!! crowded!! * Does everyone approve the minutes Dotty and Russ took Saturday night? * Wonder what Tony said to those cows * Despite the calories, thanks to the Sig Kaps for their pizza, and the KD's for their dessert * Anybody watch Saturday Night at the Movies?? * June learned a New sweetheart song Saturday night * Could this be a new Enlightenment?

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Once again we will try to welcome our new pledges: Mike Bryant, Dick Busch, Jon Falk, Chuck Hobgood, "Snoop" Hollobough, Ed Jackson, Dave Low, Berni Luftner, Tim McNickle, Carl Porter, Dave Rogers, Jeff Snyder, Jim Swett, Stu Weimer, and Paul Wilson * Alpha Sig pins are still increasing in circulation; congratulations to Charlie Campbell and "Hatch" Slear, Chuck Horn and Carol Ann Meyer, and "Gilbys" Miller and Diane Davis (Somerville, N. J.) * Post reports that skunk is almost house-broke; watch out by-laws! * Question of the year: who will get C. Z.'s vote? * Myers must be nervous, he keeps dropping the gavel * Who is Dave Brubuck? * Here we are, the college's compulsory Christmas card * Next week Graham will move that everyone eats his lunch and likes it * The Phipie fender benders had fun last week; soon we will set up business down by the field house on Saturday night * The week's philosophical thought: "Charity begins at home!"

PHI KAPPA TAU

Serenades have been canceled indefinitely due to frigid conditions. Fern's new theme song is "Turkey in The Hay." Marty wants to be our new housemother. Somebody bit Webb!! Lockhart wasn't worth another dime! Just checking George!!! For Sale—snow shovels!—cheap!!! (see Sprague). Moo-Moo! Two Beaver boys are sharing the same pelt!! Phil was thrown out of the D.Z. chapter room Saturday night. Ellis and Beck are knee-deep in snow again!! How's your frostbite, Wayne??

About Campus

The fourth organ recital of the Sunday afternoon series will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Arts and Science Building. Mrs. Raymond Knuth, organist of Youngstown's Martin Luther Lutheran Church since 1935, will play various pieces, mainly religious. Mrs. Knuth has a wide musical background and is presently serving as Sub-Dean in the Youngstown chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Brubeck Concert

Anyone wishing to purchase bus tickets to attend the Dave Brubeck Concert in Grove City, October 25, may do so now in the bookstore. Tickets are \$.75. The bus will leave Old 77 at 7:00 p.m.

Omicron Pi Delta Taps Members

Omicron Pi Delta, Westminster's business honorary which is starting its third year, opened the new school year by receiving new members at its Oct. 2 meeting. New members were: Phil Cox, Jim Davison, James Himmeger, Bob Sexton, and Ed Sample.

Last year Omicron Pi Delta entertained Mr. Frank M. Brettholle, vice-president and controller of H. J. Heinz, at a dinner at the Tavern. Also included in the year's activities was a tour of the Federal Reserve Bank at Cleveland and a talk by a field representative of the Atlantic Refining Co.

This year the men of OPD initiated activities by sponsoring the first dance at Old "77". On Tuesday, the group was a luncheon guest of Mr. Brettholle and toured the Heinz plant in Pittsburgh. Later in the semester the honorary will host a vice president of Pittsburgh Steel and will sponsor movies in the Science Hall.

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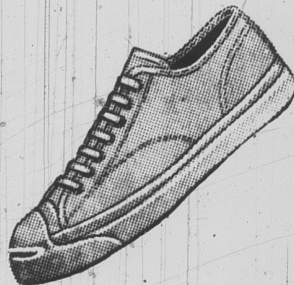
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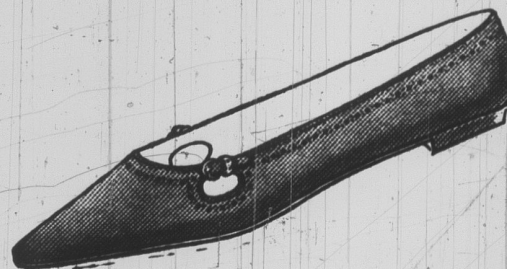
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TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Coach Harold Burry's undefeated Titans hit the road tomorrow in an effort to corral Geneva's Golden Tornadoes and boost their unblemished skein to four. The Titans are one game up in the West Penn Conference flag race, so the contest is a little on the "must" side for the boys from Beaver Falls.

Westminster has wins over West Virginia Wesleyan and Grove City, with a 13-13 stalemate at the hands of Indiana State College sandwiched in between. The Golden Tornadoes are winless in three tries, losing to Waynesburg (13-0), Trenton State (12-0), and Southern Connecticut 17-15).

The Titans have come out on the bright side in their last six encounters with Geneva, but the Golden Tornadoes hold a 35-26 lifetime edge, with seven contests ending in a tie. Last year's contest went to Westminster, 14-0, mainly on the strength of the ball totin' antics of Wayne Swift.

In their loss to Southern Connecticut Geneva proved one thing—they can pass. Their ground game was held to a minus 58 yards by the New England small college powerhouse, but sophomore quarterback Larry Mattrazzo hit on seven of eight passes late in the game for 103 yards. The Tornadoes can be expected to do plenty of pitching tomorrow, which could cause a kingsize headache for the Titan secondary. Geneva is basically a young club in the line, with a key man in end Jim Hallis, West Penn Conference Freshman of the Year in 1962.

Just as expected, Grove City came to town last week in a mood to do battle, and for three quarters they did just that. The Grovers, with crack fullback Todd Alexander switching to quarterback, made the going pretty rough for the Titans until the closing minutes of the third frame. Their strategy was simple, the rollout pass-run option, and for three quarters it had the Titan defenders scrambling around like rush-hour shoppers. However, a Spartan-like goal line stand midway through the third quarter took the starch out of the Grovers, and from that point on it was a different contest.

Sub-Quarterback Bill Walker, who rusted in the wings while Herb Ellis ran the club for three years, came off the bench to take over for the injured Ellis in the third stanza, and put on a brilliant display that carried the Titans to victory. Ellis has a badly damaged knee, which will probably shelf the Titan ace for the remainder of the season.

Walker completed two of five aeriels for 77 yards and tallied a pair of TDs himself. Freshman QB Smitty Cornell also got into the act in the final period and tossed a TD pass to Gib Armstrong. Cornell, equipped with a right arm like the hammer of Thor, has all the tools but lacks experience. Walker will get the starting nod tomorrow, with Cornell in reserve.

John Bailey continues to lead the ball carriers with 12 yards in 19 tries for a 6.4 yard average. Bailey also leads the scoring parade with 18 points, with Walker in the second spot with 16. As a team the Titans have picked up 27 first downs to the opposition's 40, but in the net yardage column the Titans are up, 808-684.

The Sig Ep Bears continue to rain havoc on the intramural touch football loop. The Bears bounced the Alpha Sigs and the Phi Taus last week to run their record to 4-0. How to beat them—simple, get yourself 14 men to cover their seven.

The Fall tennis tournament will swing into action this weekend. The tournament is open to all students and faculty, with the exception of varsity lettermen.

To wrap things up, we'll take a candid look at tomorrow's game. Geneva is a young club, and with the game slated as their homecoming, they can be expected to be higher than a kite. The ground attack is fair with the offensive blocking far from polished. However, they have a roll-out quarterback who can throw, and Ellis' crack defensive talents may be sorely missed. Walker has more than proven he can do the job, so, despite the possibility of an upset, we'll stick with the Titans, 19-12.

X-Country Squad Slams St. Francis

Westminster's 1963 cross-country squad opened the season on a cheery note last Saturday with a 15-46 victory over St. Francis on the latter's course.

The Titans meet Geneva today at Beaver Falls. Coach Fran Webster, in his first season at the Titan helm, is expected to field one of the strongest Titan squads in recent years. The Titans won the West Penn cross-county banner in 1960.

The Squad is led by Sam Williams, a Spartan-like senior who covered the St. Francis course in 29:10 to establish a new record for the 5.5 mile distance. Andy Warren finished second for the Titans, with Westminster also grabbing the next three spots. Dave Deckman, a freshman import, is expected to push Williams and Warren as he gains experience.

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Titans Suffer Injuries, Go on to Down Grovers

Westminster subdued a fired-up Grove City eleven late in the third quarter and went on to record a 32-13 win before 3500 last Saturday at Memorial Field.

The Titans had trouble with the Grovers roll-out offense in the first half, but reserve quarterback Bill Walker came to the rescue and launched a second half attack that accounted for three scores.

The Titans' ace signal-caller, Herb Ellis, was injured in the second period and may be out of action indefinitely. However, Walker rose to the occasion and got the ball rolling with a 70 yard pass-run play to Tony Jackson for a first down on the Grovers' one. Walker went over himself and the Titans

had an 18-13 edge, after trailing 13-12 at the half.

Walker kept pouring it on when he rolled out to his left, cut off tackle, and rambled 76 yards for a touchdown and a 25-13 Titan lead. Freshman quarterback Smitty Cornell fired a 27-yard scoring strike to Gib Armstrong for the Titans final TD.

Mermaids Announce Choice of Members

On September 25, tryouts for the Mermaid Club were held in Old 77. The thirteen new members that were selected are Sandie Barker, Sandie Blackburn, Judy Carlson, Sue Fandt, Jackie Hunt, Jeanne Lynch, Marilyn McCamant, Ellen McDaniel, Sue Penick, Pam Shoup, Barb Way, and Barb Zulant. The new officers for the coming year are Sandy Hertrick, president; vice president, Mimi Watt; secretary-treasurer, Pat Meyer.

Cheerleaders Selected

The following girls have been selected as cheerleaders for the 1963-1964 school year: Sandie Morris, captain, and Judy Olsen, seniors; Barbara Cook and Darcy Enck, juniors; Rahlia McVeay and Diane Mylting, sophomores, and Nancy Chambers and Karen Thompson, freshmen.

The Titans' first touchdown came on a 49-yard pass from Herb Ellis to John Bailey late in the initial quarter. However, the lead was short-lived, as Todd Alexander ran the quarterback option to his left and went in standing up to tie the count at six apiece. Ron Leach booted the extra point to give the Grovers a 7-6 lead.

The Grovers final TD came midway in the second period when Tom Shear went five yards off right tackle for the score. Ellis tallied the Titans second touchdown, after pitching a strike 46 yards to Wayne Swift for a first down on the Grove City one.

Statistically speaking the Grovers rolled up 13 first downs to the Titans 9. The Titans picked up 181 yards on the ground to the Grovers 151, while the Titans picked up 230 yards through the air to Grove City's 70.

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Queen Election Highlights Homecoming

Beta Sigma Omicron



Linda Wood

Chi Omega



Anna Latronica

Delta Zeta



Nancy Schlafer

Kappa Delta



Wilma Stevenson

Phi Mu



Nancy Klein

Alpha Gamma Delta



Jackie Phillips

Vote Today for Your Homecoming Queen

Kappa Delta's candidate, Willa Stevenson, is a junior biology major from Avalon, Pa. Senate, Beta Beta Beta, and secretary of her sorority are Willa's activities.

Representing Phi Mu Sorority is Nancy Klein, a sophomore from Merrick, N.Y., who is a math major. C.C.F., U.A.A., social chairman of her sorority, and a member of Phi Mu executive group are among Nancy's activities.

Diane Mylting, a sophomore elementary education major from Ardmore, Pa., is Sigma Kappa's candidate for homecoming queen. Her activities include W.A.A., P.S.E.A., Y.W.C.A., cheerleading, and Faith and Life Group.

Anna Latronica is the homecoming candidate chosen by Chi Omega Sorority. She is a sophomore psychology major from Cheswick, Pa. Her activities include Student Council, Cwens, W.A.A., P.S.E.A., Y.W.C.A., Argo staff, Student Council Committee, and Student Union Board of Governors.

The representative of Delta Zeta Sorority is Nancy Schlafer. She is a sophomore from Huntingdon, N.Y., and is majoring in music. Vesper choir, Mu Phi Epsilon, M.E.N.C., Cwens, and Student Council are among Nancy's activities.

Representing Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority is Jackie Phillips, a junior

history major from Wynnewood, Pa. Jackie's activities include Student Council, Y.W.C.A., Titanaires, chairman of overseas student committee, and Faith and Life Group.

Beta Sigma Omicron's candidate is Linda Wood, a junior biology major from Moorestown, N.J. Among her activities are Beta Beta Beta, Argo staff, C.C.F., Campus Bible Class, and Faith and Life Group.

The highlight of the Homecoming week-end will be the crowning of the 1963-64 Homecoming Queen during the half-time activities of the football game with Slippery Rock.

Sigma Kappa



Diane Mylting

Who's Who?

All seniors and others who will be graduating in June, 1964 must turn in an activities sheet for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities to Dean Ireland by Monday. These sheets may also be picked up in Dean Ireland's office.



The Westminster College

HOLCAD

Chaplain's Hour

Sigma Nu men are invited to attend the Chaplain's Hour Thursday evening at 9:30. This is a period of open expression among students and chaplain, and it will be held at the Sigma Nu house.

Vol. 84 No. 4

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 18, 1963

Bob Kanaby Chosen Scrawl Editor; Requirements Set for Winter Issue

Robert Kanaby, a senior English major from Pittsburgh, has been chosen editor of *Scrawl*, campus literary magazine, for the fall semester.

He has been active in college dramatic productions, appearing last year in *Thunder Rock* and *Merchant of Venice* and next week in *The Lark*.

Mr. Kanaby and his associate editors, Richard Ammon, Gary Nedrow, and Nancy Willingham have announced that their main aim will be to improve the quality of *Scrawl* while attempting to make it truly representative of campus thought. "We want to stress the diversity of thought by getting students other than English majors to submit work also," the editor stated.

The editorial staff will also strive for a closer relationship with each writer in suggesting improvements in his work rather than "scrapping" it immediately.

The deadline for the winter publication of *Scrawl* is November 15. Writings may be submitted to any English professor, the campus mailroom, or any member of the staff. Requirements are that the work must be the writer's best, it must reflect campus thought, and it must be readable.

Dr. Fairman is now accepting applications for the new editor of *Scrawl* who will hold the position for the next two semesters. This student will work closely with Mr. Kanaby this semester in order to become familiarized with policies and responsibilities.

Mock Convention Chairman Elected

Ray Bartholomew, a senior political science major, was unanimously elected chairman of the Mock Convention executive committee Monday.

Other officers are Andy Ambrose, vice-chairman; Darcy Enck, secretary; Janet Voigt, ass't. secretary; and Rich Erickson, treasurer.

Dr. Delber McKee, chairman of the history department, and Mr. Walter Slack, political science instructor, were elected to advise the committee.

The formation of the actual convention was discussed. Tentative committees are: Platform, Credentials, Budget, Public Relations and Invitations, and Physical Arrangements.

Twenty of the twenty-two members attended Monday's meeting.

Washington Semester

October 25 is the last day to apply for the semester in Washington, D.C. For more information see Dr. McKee.

Overseas Student Comm. to Meet

During the past week, the overseas student committee of Student Council has sent reminders to all campus organizations in order to collect the pledges made last spring. Any other organization that would like to contribute to the fund should make payment to Student Council through Jim Long or Rich Erickson. Next Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 211 of Old Main, the committee will discuss ideas concerning a permanent exchange program with universities in Europe. A committee will be set up to investigate these ideas. All interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. DeWitt Awarded NSF Research Grant

Dr. DeWitt, professor and chairman of the chemistry department, has been awarded a \$2,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant is to be used for equipment and student help in furthering his research on carbanions and free radicals that was begun at Georgia Institute of Technology this past summer. Term of the grant is two years, but there is a possibility of continued aid for the project.

The National Science Foundation, an independent agency of the Federal Government, aids teachers in small colleges to pursue laboratory research that would be otherwise impossible due to lack of funds, time and limited facilities.

Game Kick-Off Starts '63 Homecoming Events

Westminster College will observe its traditional Homecoming Weekend Saturday and Sunday with a full schedule of events for the several thousand alumni, parents and friends expected for the occasion.

Highlights of Saturday's activities will be the pre-game

parade of fraternity and sorority floats and the presentation of Homecoming Queen candidates before the football game with Slippery Rock College at 2 p.m., and the Dance of the Year at 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m. This is the official time set by Student Council, contrary to previous advertising. The dance will be held at the Idora Ballroom with Ronn Metcalfe and his orchestra. Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the door.

During the halftime ceremonies at the football game Dr. Charles F. Saylor, dean of the College; the Rev. Dr. Richard K. Kennedy, president of Westminster's Alumni Association; and Roger Kosits, president of Student Council, will give brief remarks.

The 1963 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Jean Moore of Penn Hills, last year's queen, and the winners of the fraternity and sorority float contest and dormitory contest will be announced by Mrs. James Chambers, New Castle, and Attorney David Goodwin, Sharon, both members of the Alumni Council.

An informal coffee-doughnut reception in the Walton-Mayne Student Union Building is set for 10:30 a.m. Dr. Richard Kennedy will serve as host.

From 5 to 6 p.m. a Roundup dinner will be served in the Field House for friends of the College and parents as well as the alumni. Tickets will be on sale before the game, at halftime and at the doors of the Field House. Admission for children is \$.75 and \$1.25 for adults.

A student art show will be on exhibit in the Art Gallery in the Arts and Science Building.

Sunday's events include the Homecoming concert given by the Concert and Vesper Choirs under the direction of Mr. Clarence Martin with Mr. Raymond Ocock, organist. At the Sunday vesper service beginning at 7:45 p.m., the Reverend Bruce W. Thielemann, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of McKeesport, will be guest speaker.

Vote!

All male students are reminded to vote for Homecoming Queen before 4:30 today.

The Pretenders

A gaunt, tense young man stares intently at the fly creeping across the desk top onto his test paper. He has just completed the third and last section of the hourly—an exam which challenged only his capacity for memorization and feedback. He knows he has, to use the vernacular, "aced" the test. The bell rings, he turns his paper in, and ambles over to the composium of coke drinkers and bridge players to forget as quickly as possible all that he had memorized at 2 a.m. that morning. He thinks he is learning. He is a pretender.

A wide-eyed co-ed wanders over to the library promptly at seven every night grabbing a seat near the door so she will be able to see all the other seekers of knowledge who wander in unwittingly. This time, she is preparing a report, due the next day, which will consist of a series of paraphrases from some twelve magazines. The reports have been going on in class for two weeks now, and sometimes the professor even leaves the room, so it doesn't really matter what she says—she thinks. She, too, is a pretender.

Pretenders are everywhere. They range from the students with fairly high grades, who do not care for the knowledge that could be theirs, to those unfortunates who do not "get the grades" because they are primarily too lazy, but also because they have never discovered that learning is a deeper, more attractive process than memorization and feedback.

It is an unfortunate fact, as Dr. Crouch said at last Wednesday's Convocation address, that "learning sometimes journeys with pretenders."

R.M.

Only a Few

Some organizations and activities on this campus are in somewhat of a jam. They have jobs to do, but only a few people are willing to accept the responsibility of carrying them out. As a result these few are often unfairly burdened and are unable to do a good job.

We have seen this happen in Student Council, in the college publications and in other activities, such as dramatics. When the jobs are handed out, the same people are there every time. This in itself isn't so bad, but it does become a problem when the "old faithfuls" are working on major projects in several groups.

This complaint may seem picayune to some students, but it becomes rather important when you are trying to produce a play, publish a newspaper or build a Homecoming float.

Why don't more students participate in activities—is it indifference or is it a kind of selfishness? We have been told many times that there is more to a college education than what one gets in the classroom. There are opportunities to learn about and gain experience in fields other than one's own in some organizations. The Artist and Lecture Series affords an opportunity to increase cultural awareness, but many students refuse to take advantage of it. We are limited enough by our individual abilities without further limiting ourselves by closing the door of our minds to new ideas and new experiences. It seems unfair to expect a few to sacrifice for the well-being of the majority, especially when many don't appreciate the sacrifice that is being made.

We are not suggesting that you forget your studies and concentrate on activities. We are suggesting that you try to broaden your outlook and at the same time take some of the burden off those who are now carrying it. You will be a more capable "citizen of the world," campus organizations and activities will be able to function more efficiently, and—who knows—you may even have fun.



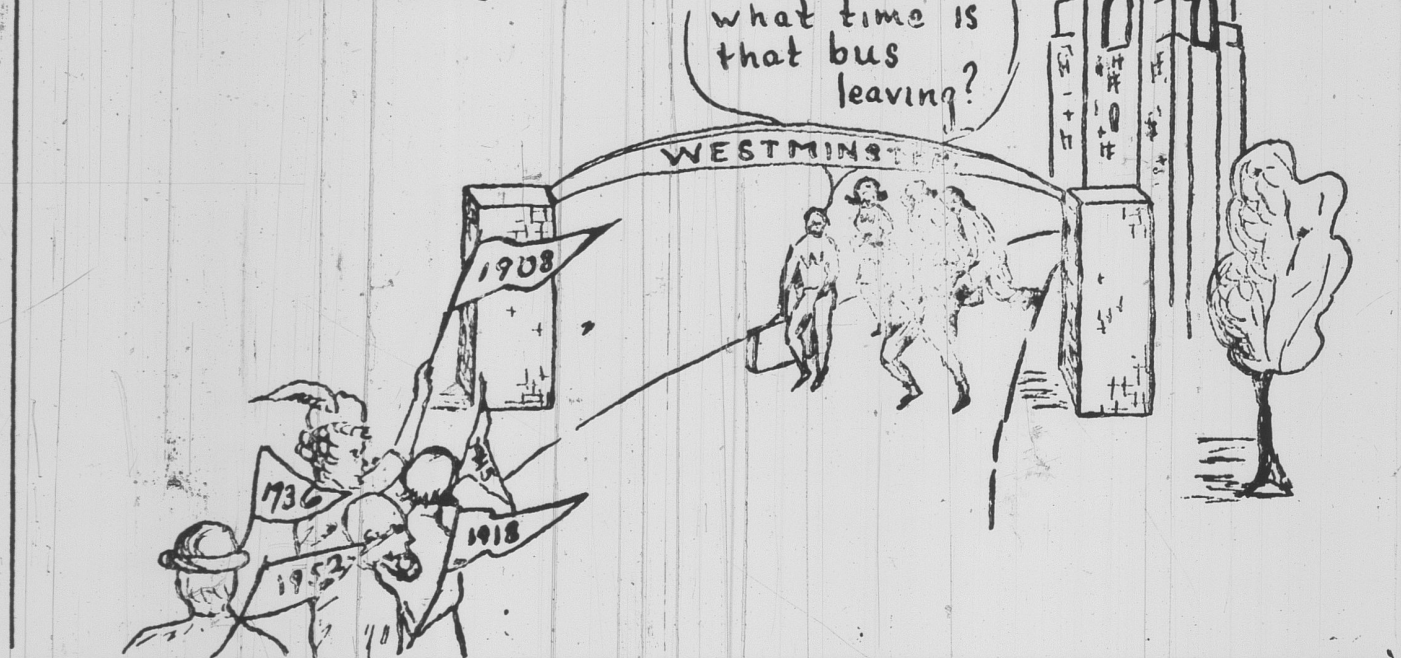
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HOME COMING 1963



Franco's Spain

By Donna Forrey

Recent renewal of the United States-Spanish contract for continuing four American air bases in Spain has caused some American news writers to question the logic of a totalitarian government allying itself with the Western powers for the defense of the "free" world. Although Dr. Burke in his speech here two weeks ago criticized the U.S. policy regarding countries such as Spain, an analysis of some basic attitudes in Spain may clarify the seemingly paradoxical situation there.

In the years since 1939, the end of her crippling Civil War, Spain has existed under the regime of the Generalissimo Francisco Franco, military leader who organized the Spanish nationalists in that war to defeat the opposition—several factions joined and dominated by Communist control. Franco's government has brought relative stability following one-third of a century of political vacillation from a constitutional monarchy, to alternating chaotic republics and dictatorships, and finally the Civil War.

Much of our antagonism toward Franco is the result of the American attitude toward the words liberty and dictatorship. To the Anglo-Saxon-minded American, these two terms are irreconcilable.

The Spanish, historically representing a conflict with British political thought, laugh good-naturedly when an American speaks of U.S. liberty and democracy.

As one professor at the University of Madrid explained, "By my own Spanish concept of liberty, I would not feel free in your country. You Americans think you are free. Show me how you can call yourselves free when in some states you cannot even legally possess alcoholic beverages; when you are plagued by the pressures of the society of the masses, each person is striving for an abstract freedom which discounts basic personal liberties."

The Spanish are a group of very stable human beings, whose government, on the other hand, is unstable and prone to rapid change. Although historically united by Roman Catholicism and a peninsular geographical isolation from the rest of Europe, Spain is a country divided into sharply contrasting regions typified by individual characters.

Enriching this rugged individualism is a deep sense of honor and loyalty to the patria. More important than political ideals to the Spaniard is his struggle to

take care of his family and to protect his personal values.

In light of these attitudes, Franco is to his people chief of state, rather than dictator. This distinction allows Franco to dominate the political area and the Spanish people to maintain their personal values.

By favorably considering countries not necessarily "democratic" in her foreign policies, the United States can recognize that in spite of the practical and ideological success of democracy in the U.S.A., democracy is not the only correct way for all people in all cultures.

Duo Pianists Reviewed

by Macy Creek

Anyone who hadn't witnessed the miracle of duo pianists before had a rare musical treat Monday evening when our artists series presented Howard and Patricia Barr. The miracle of their performance was not only their excellent technique throughout the most complex selections, but their parallel expression in some of the subtle passages. During the two-hour performance the audience participated in moods of gaiety, humor, melancholy, pensiveness, and romance.

Their program included selections by major baroque, romantic, and modern composers with the program notes given orally by Mr. Barr. On the serious side of the program were an arrangement of some intricate contrapuntal themes by Telemann, the spritely "Scherzo" by Saint-Saens, and the modern suite "Scaramouche" by Darius Milhaud, while on the lighter side were an arrangement of themes from "Die Fledermaus" and the humorous Shostakovich "Polka". After three encores and the dimming of house lights they ended the program with a unique rendition of "Stardust."

Their talent for musical expression and their choice of the evening's repertoire combined for an evening of enjoyment that, of all the arts, music alone can provide.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last year the administration took charge of I.F.C. and ruled its business harshly. Sigma Phi Epsilon was told "no Lake Day," "no indecent house parties," "no fall pledge class." Why were these actions never mentioned in I.F.C. minutes? Twice, Dean Ireland stated when questioned, I.F.C. is a babyish body. Why should I come to it?

Sigma Nu and Alpha Sigma Phi were then told by the administration (without I.F.C. backing) that they could not hold traditional pledge races. The I.F.C. power bloc was by-passed, and the administration okayed the pledge races.

Since these past relations are not exactly good, a motion that all voting be passed by an eight-member vote was proposed. Three meetings later this motion needed a 2/3 vote. It received a defeating vote of 6-6 on October 9. The consensus of those opposed was that a "new attitude" had taken place and that this amendment was irrelevant.

(1.) We feel debatable stalemate is possible on an 8-vote system, but this is better than an unquestioned 7-6 vote. (2.) Animosity between fraternities is increased by the possible 7-6 vote. (3.) Campus opinion states that a 7-6 stigma is attached to every meeting, though in reality this opinion is false. (4.) I.F.C. is therefore rated as a farce in the public eye. (5.) We believe the administration would come to an equal voting body. (6.) Though the present president votes in honesty, his vote is not a guarantee of any future president's voting. (7.) Any legislative bodies give the president the prerogative of a tie-breaker, yet it is rarely used. (8.) We believe a rare situation must be here recognized and that no real change in attitude can be concretely noticed until the constitutional voting procedure of I.F.C. is changed.

The men of Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu Fraternities

Last Friday three Philadelphians redirected traffic from chapel, invaded a classroom or two, impeded the work at the library desk, and otherwise made nuisances of themselves. To those of you, both students and faculty, who were affected by our presence and those who might be even mildly curious about our activities, we offer an explanation.

Mr. Carl Karsh, an associate editor of *Freshman Life*, and his wife came to Westminster College to take pictures for a filmstrip to be used to promote giving to the Board of Christian Education Thank Offering project for 1964. We hope, through the use of these pictures and other materials all across the United States, to raise \$45,000 for the new Student Loan Fund for church occupations candidates.

Westminster College, with its record for students who enter church occupations, was a logical choice for the scene of this filmstrip story of a fictional young person who applies for a student loan to help her complete her education. The beauty of the campus was another reason for choosing your College. The Karshes and I agree that the whole-hearted cooperation we received from all is a third good reason for going to Westminster for such a project.

You've made the three of us ardent Westminster supporters. Good luck in the Homecoming game this weekend!

Gratefully yours,
 Agnes Peebles
 Assistant Secretary, Women's Department
 Board of Christian Education



Dr. Crouch Speaks at Fall Honors Convocation

By Dave Ricketts

W. George Crouch, chairman of the English department at the University of Pittsburgh, was the guest speaker for Convocation ceremonies held in the Arts and Science Building on Wednesday. The purpose of Convocation was to recognize those students who achieved an average of 2.75 or better during the academic year of 1962-63.

Dr. George Crouch received his A.B. and M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh and obtained his Ph. D. from Princeton University. Referred to as "the man who knows the answers," Dr. Crouch became the head of the English department at the University of Pittsburgh in 1955. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has written five books concerning his own field of English.

"Overtones of Excellence" was the title of Dr. Crouch's message. He outlined several traits of excellence that should be possessed not only by the intellectually superior, but also by the average intellect. Self-confidence combined with an acute sense of humility, sincerity, a genuine concern for others, a sense of humor, compassion for one's fellow man, and a searching for the meaning of life were several items on his list of the "overtones of excellence." The attainment of these traits will develop a person so that he may take an influential role in society.

After the address, acting College president Dean Saylor recognized officially the honor students on behalf of the College. Also recognized were those who were on the Dean's List for the second semester of the academic year 1962-63.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority attained the highest academic average for the third consecutive year and Phi Kappa Tau for the second consecutive year.

Minority View on Council is Heard

by Daniel Graham

Student Council wanted to amend its constitution so that its membership might be increased by eleven. The new seats on Council were to represent the Greek organizations on our campus. The Vice President of Council said from the stage at a compulsory chapel: "We think you should pass this amendment." 674 Westminster students agreed with the Vice President; they voted for the amendment. Only 36 dissented.

Why increase the size of Student Council? Well, it seems that Council is suffering from lack of communication with the students it represents. By seating representatives of the fraternities and sororities it was felt that Council might be more closely in touch with the student body.

Most of the student body is affiliated with the Greek groups. Therefore, most of the leadership that the student body has to offer is from the Greek groups. It is also true that most of the Council representatives under the un-amended constitution were "Greek."

The letter to the editor in last week's HOLCAD was the voice of two fraternities who feel that the Inter-Fraternity Council on this campus is an organization in which the president, as a fraternity member, is partial to his own fraternity. The fact that the decision to keep one fraternity from taking a fall pledge class was made by the administration without even token approval by I.F.C. shows that the "powers that be" have little confidence in that body. It seems that the main interest of the Greek organizations is self-preservation and self-perpetuation rather than the best interests of the college and the student body.

The Greek organizations do not seem able to run their own affairs well; what makes us think they can run ours? The Greek organizations seem mainly interested in taking care of themselves and think of the College and the student body only secondarily; why give them half of the Student Council seats? Under the un-amended constitution members tried to put aside petty Greek loyalties and do what was best for the student body. Now half of the representatives there speak for Greek groups and so must vote with the best interests of the Greeks in mind. Is this progress?

Students Attend Keystone Dinner

Two members of our student body, Ray Bartholomew and Bud Wright, attended the \$100. a plate Pennsylvania Republican Keystone Kickoff dinner held at Hershey, Pa., on October 10. The dinner, which was supported by over 6000 people, was attended by Governor Scranton, Lieutenant Governor Schaffer, Senator Hugh Scott, and leading Republican presidential contender Barry Goldwater, who was the keynote speaker.

Senator Goldwater in his speech called for GOP unity behind the candidate chosen by the party's 1964 convention. He felt that internal battling has "caused more trouble in the years past than anything I can think of." Commenting on the still unknown candidate, Goldwater stated, "Come election day, if he's a Republican and not personally obnoxious to you—vote for him." Attacking the present administration which he called a "government of the Kennedys, by the Kennedys, and for the Kennedys", he noted its corruption and dependence on big city bosses. He spoke in particular about the Green machine in Philadelphia.

Ray and Bud discussed with Lieutenant Governor Schaffer the plans for our Mock Political Convention to be held this April.

Annual Retreat to Be Held in Nov.

Fall Retreat will be held at Seneca Hills on November 9 and 10. Rides will be provided Saturday morning and for the return Sunday afternoon.

Keith Brown, assistant pastor of Memorial Park United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, and John Mehl, pastor of Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Greentree are the speakers. Their theme is "The Reality of Christ In Our Lives."

Women are reminded that they must obtain permissions.

"God with the Wind" to be Theme for Sunday Vespers by Rev. Thielemann

The Reverend Bruce Thielemann, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of McKeesport, is to be guest minister for the Homecoming Vesper service. Using for his text Acts 27:21-25, Mr. Thielemann will speak on "God with the Wind," how the presence of God can sustain us in life's storms.

Mr. Thielemann is a graduate of Westminster College. While a student he was president of Phi Kappa



Tau fraternity, president of Phi Alpha Theta, and treasurer of Scroll; he also received the John C. Hanley Speech Scholarship. After obtaining his B.D. at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, Mr. Thielemann studied at St. Andrew's University in Scotland under a Rotary International Graduate Fellowship. He has served as Minister of Youth at Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church, and founded the Trinity Club, a high school Christian athletic organization. Presently Mr. Thielemann is a member of the advisory council to the Human Relations Commission of the State of Pennsyl-

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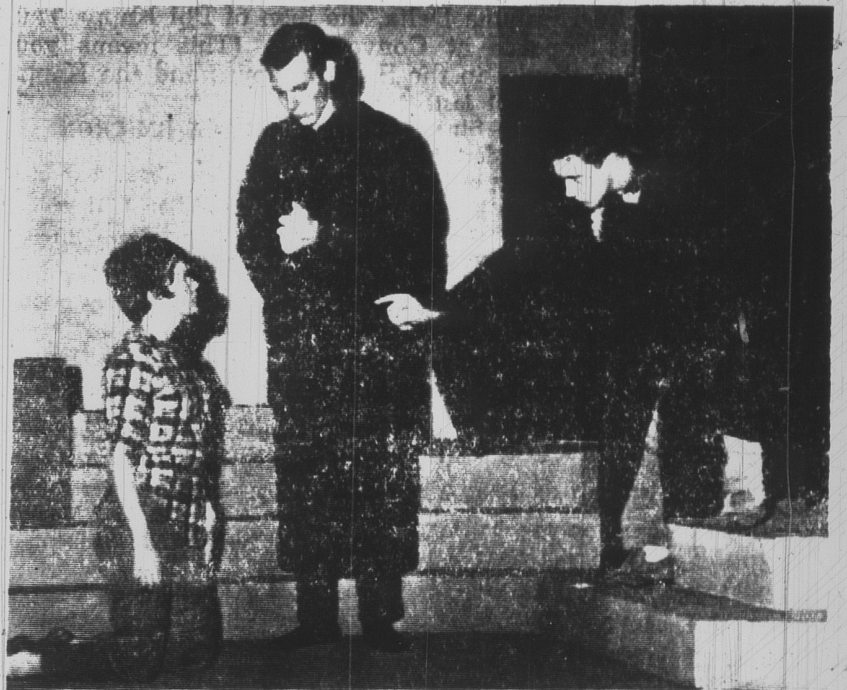
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Pat Donovan Plays Joan of Arc in Lark



Pat Donovan, Gary Gillard, and Gary Nedrow rehearse a tense scene from *THE LARK*.

The Lark, the first dramatic presentation of the year, will be presented October 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.

Pat Donovan, sophomore speech major, portrays Joan of Arc in the play, which is basically the story of Joan of Arc's trial and her account of the voices which called her to save France.

The Lark was written by Jean Anouilh, and is presented by a unique use of flashbacks showing the development of Joan's career moving towards the climax of her execution.

Other major roles include Gary Gillard as Cauchon, an aged French priest, and Larry Weed as the Earl of Warwick, an English authority. The play is under the direction of Mr. Robert E. Dorrell.

Others in the cast are: Dan Goughler, Promoter; Gary Nedrow, Inquisitor; Tom Gorley, Joan's father; Fran Haralambie, Joan's mother; Bill Garven, Joan's brother; Dick Gilmore, Brother Ladvenu; Bill Carlton, Robert de Beaudricourt; June Fry, Agnes Saul; Sandy Black, The Little Queen; Bob Kanaby, Charles the Dauphin; Sue McGrath, Queen Yolande; Bill Chambers, Mes. de la Tremouille; Alan Swan, Archbishop of Riems; Dave Bushko, Captain La Hire; Dan Graham, the Executioner; Ray Peacock and Larry Hess as the English Soldiers; and Nancy Abbey and Darlene Bemiss as the faggot women.

The technical director is Mr. Douglas Vander, Yacht. Beth Muir is stage manager for the production, and Ann Klein is house manager. Other committee chairmen are Sue McGrath, costumes; Ellie Houyoux, properties; Nancy Willingham, make-up; and Jim Himmeger, lights.

9 Educators Attend Conference at Gannon

Nine faculty members from the psychology and education departments attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Teachers on October 11. The conference was held at Gannon College in Erie, Pennsylvania. Dr. Remanley, from the education department of Pennsylvania State University, spoke on "Research in the Use of Educational Films."

The faculty members attending were Dr. Fry, Dr. Cockerille, Dr. Davis, Dr. Smith, Dr. Henderson, Dr. Sponseller, Dr. Chambers, Mr. Solomon, and Dr. Bredland.

SEAC to Tackle The Racial Issue

by Judy Sinniger

Students at Westminster have thrown back and forth many ideas concerning the racial problem in the United States, but many have indicated that there is little we can do to improve the situation individually.

There is an organization which does work to improve the situation on campus. The Social Education and Action Committee, better known as the SEAC, meets on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. It was organized two years ago under Political Relations Club.

The goals of the SEAC are to disseminate information on the racial problem and to develop more social consciousness on this campus. To meet these goals, there are several programs being planned, including an international evening in which foreign students and Junior Year Abroad students can participate and a program devoted to the racial situation as seen by citizens of other countries. Another possibility is a foreign exchange program and an exchange with a Negro College. Other projects involve investigating the number of Negro college. Other projects in Westminster, the possibility of getting more Negroes to apply to Westminster, and segregation in the sororities and fraternities.

These programs cannot be carried out without the student body, the faculty, or the administration. It is obvious that there is a lack of social consciousness on this campus and to correct this, you can apply for membership under PRC.

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PHI MU

The word for the week is scholarship* Congratulations to the women of Alpha Gamma Delta, the men of Phi Kappa Tau, and the students honored at Convocation. (This means you, Janet.)* A belated thanks to the Sigma Kappas and the Kappa Deltas for feeding us so well last week. Thank you also to the Stuaris, who provided a wonderful setting for our party Saturday evening. Even the weather was perfect — a lovely fall night with plenty of snow* We're happy to report that the door is back but the curtains are gone* Thank goodness we have a new Junior Sheriff who will see that such things don't happen again* Some people are clumsy but then there's Trudi.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Glad to see Herbie improving — he should be back on the ball in several weeks * D. K. and D. M. got a little boxed in last weekend * More I. T. have been found hanging kind of low — first prize goes to K. G. * Locks had to migrate — nice makin' z's pass * Thanks, Joe — all the guys enjoyed the party *

SIGMA KAPPA

Best wishes to Debbie Winter on accepting the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Kurt Remmers * Jan dragged in from Thiel last weekend * Cathy got roses a week early. It was a wonderful party, Barry! * The two pros would like to congratulate Billy Bower * Well, girls, which was it — Plan A or Plan B? * You're supposed to roll the ball, Jeanne, not run it down the alley * Hey, Ingrid, why are you always in the back seat? * Goal cards are the newest thing in the presidential room * It's about that slippery floor * Where did you say you stopped before the party, Jean? * Macrum got capped * Our spaghetti dinner is Oct. 25. You can buy tickets from any Sig Kap * What's the story, Barb, did you invent bowling? * Thanks to B. W. and J. C. for helping (?) with our float * A reminder to Lynne, Barb and Cooki — this is J day.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

We're all happy about our new pledge, Marilyn Miller * Hermione and Ingrid had their faces lifted * Karen Brown visited us last weekend * Jan Stauber's new song, "Red Squares in the Sunset" * Did you have enough room, Jean? Just you, Dave, and the sewing machine, huh? * Any paper mache in the potatoes? * Thirty mops for Laurie's room — it's all set for Homecoming now * Lois R. and Marilyn M. headed home last weekend * Rose for mayor * This stealing has got to stop * KEB knows what to do * The pitter patter of little feet * Thanks for the treat last Mon. night, Sarah * I'm past that stage, it's an avalanche * Anyone in need of a swelled head or a broken neck?

KAPPA DELTA

All of the KD's had a nice time at the house party last weekend * S. G. is looking good these days but he promises to look better on Saturday * Congratulations to Zola; she's the student of the week * It's nice to see Julie T. back on campus * We're looking forward to seeing Mary Ann, Mugs, Margie and Ann tomorrow * Hope everyone who is going home for Homecoming has a good time * Have a blast those of you who are participating in the Homecoming festivities!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

It's good to see some old familiar faces around campus for Homecoming Weekend! * Barb's having a sticky time trying to choose between shaving cream and egg whites * "To badge or not to badge" is Bronnie's question * Carol and Nancy have done their room over in a barnyard decor * Never leave

your cider unlabeled in the refrigerator! * Jean's still rolling around the rink * Dorothy Erch lives in Lerguson Hall * Jan got a diamond — for her pin * Congratulations! * Carol announced that the fellas would be welcome 1-5 a.m. * Jackie H. says she'd rather do it herself * Jane wore black velvet * With the T.V. blaring, the electric mixer buzzing, and the carpenter sawing, life goes on in the chapter room * Bonnie B. leads the brigade to breakfast * Thanks to the seniors for their party on Tuesday eve. * Wendy's having difficulty getting coordinated, especially at 2 a.m. * Don't forget breakfast at 6:30.

DELTA ZETA

We're very happy to have Mrs. Frymire, National Alumnae Vice-President, with us this week * Announcing some new chairmanships: Sharon Cox, athletic chairman; Karen Crawford, courtesy; Sue DuMond, house; Gayle Guthrie, course of study; Mary Miller, historian and chaplain; Kathy Roberts, scrapbook; Bobby Sabin, press and public relations * No, Harriet, that's not a tooth! * It's common knowledge: Gebell's a woman of the world! * We've got half a man in the suite * The party at Overlook was enjoyable and informative * Westminster was quite different in 19?? * England has the meter, the U.S. uses a yardstick — but all we need is a double Wimer and two feet!! *

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The Pin of the Week goes to Debbie Winter as presented by Kurt Remmers. * Congratulation! * The pledge officers are: Bernie Luftner, pres; Dave Low, v. pres.; "Snoop" Hollobough, secretary; and Dick Busch, treasurer * There is a question about letting Rambo stay in eating club; either he finishes his meal before the next one is served, or he's out * The album of the week is "My Son the Ep," by Father Dennis * It's about those bowling scores: perhaps the balls do have minds of their own * Why do we love our mother? Because she saves Green Stamps. Thanks, Ma! *

PHI KAPPA TAU

We'd like to welcome our new pledge, Tom Richardson, to the flock * Our new horseshoe-pitching program has almost driven us to drink * Hey Dick, wasn't that a real nice half-time show at Geneva? * Beck got caught! He also desires rotation * A big welcome to all our illustrious alumni. We didn't mean you, Patsi! * Don and Stump are starting their own Faith and Life group * Weber's pajamas seem to get dusty; Sam is still looking scungy, green bermudas * The "Bandits" were in rare form Fri. * Mau Mau had to walk to the Sig Kap houseparty Sat. night * How do you spell that, George? * Guess what? — Sprague needs a date! *

SIGMA NU

W.C.'s library is now ready for use. His librarian is Handy Doody * Billington has a date for the Big Hop, but he was sneaking last weekend with a Crafton Cougar * The team of Helsel van Goren and Ray Whale have won the bridge championship of the universe * The water level in the spring-house is very low. What will we use for drinking water? * Swaggs and Mac have a new stereo-phonograph — they can rack all day while listening to Link and Elvis * May the Titans have overtones of excellence to make Homecoming complete.

CHI OMEGA

October is definitely lump month * Corbett had a swinging week-end at Ohio State * Congratulations to Jo, assitant rush chairman; Sandy assistant secretary; and Cindy, assistant treasurer. Why must it be dark, Ginny? * Gro and Joyce received nice treats from Cape Cod *

About Campus

Dr. Davis, of the education department, recently attended a curriculum conference at Slippery Rock College. Dr. William Dallum spoke on the organization of the elements in the public school curriculum. Another speaker, Dr. Richard Gibbony, spoke on initiating humanities courses in the secondary schools. Dr. Gibbony spoke in relation to the Supreme Court's decision banning prayer and Bible reading in the public schools.

Rho Gamma, business education honorary, announces that the annual student directory, Information Please, will be published sometime before November 15.

The art department will feature displays in the Arts and Science Building for the Homecoming week-end. They will consist of selected projects done by the art students in their classes.

Yesterday the Sociology Club had an informal tea for Sociology Club members and sociology majors. The tea was held at 4:15 in meeting room A of the Student Union. The purpose of the tea was to plan for future meetings and speakers.

The Penn Ohio Border section of the American Chemical Society will hold a meeting Friday at 8:00 in Science Hall 205. The speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Sidney Siggie, Director of Analytical Research at Olin Matheson Chemical Corporation. He will speak on "Application of Differential Reaction Kinetics to the Analysis of Mixtures." Any interested students are invited to attend.

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And Snakes

GOOD LUCK TITANS

The Men of Sigma Nu

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This is the way the world ends,
This is the way the world ends,
Not with a bang, but a whimper."

T. S. Eliot

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Choir to Present Concert Sunday

On Sunday at 3:00 p.m. the combined Vesper and Concert Choirs will present a Homecoming concert in the Arts and Science Building entitled "The Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi. The soloists will include: Camellia Pugielli, Kay Weaver, Priscilla Ross, Kay Kahle, and June Singleton.

The Concert Choir will then sing selections from the Bach Motet entitled "Jesus Priceless Treasure". The program will conclude with several songs by Bella Bartok.

The choirs will also present "The Gloria" in chapel October 23.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

On October 11, the freshman class elected their class officers and Student Council representatives. The results of the election were: Jack Biel, president; Louis Favers, vice-president; Diane Gulick, secretary; and Carolyn Craig, treasurer. Student Council representatives are June Fry, Karen Hogue, Jim Sloan, and Jim Tracy.

Bill Wencil and Ellen Foster were elected to represent the independents on Student Council.

Forget the Tests Enjoy the Weekend

by Jan Williams

Homecoming weekend—the last real fling before winter and term papers suffocate us. It's wild and fun; float building, late studying, crackling leaves, hurrying, roasting hot dogs, seeing old friends, shouting, planning the tea for alums. Yes, it's crazy and what college life should be. Don't think; there's just not time. Don't stop; you are undoubtedly in charge of at least two committees. Buy food, clean your room, hem up the skirt on your new fall suit, and get to the game in time to get good seats. At the dance you must see everyone who is there, and most important—you must be seen! Is this bad? Who cares, it's fun and accepted. Somehow late permissions, glittering earrings, saxophones, and light laughter combine to make an evening which may be almost perfect. Go ahead and have fun. Those three tests next week will straighten you out too soon, anyway.

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THE GRILLE

Teacher Exams Set for Feb. 15

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 15, 1964. This date for the annual nationwide administration of tests for prospective teachers was announced this week by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit agency which also prepares College Board and graduate school admissions tests.

Scores of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several states for granting teaching certificates, or licenses. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to Colleges educating teachers.

More than 400 testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the February 15 examinations. At the full-day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects they expect to teach. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to Educational Testing Service.

Bulletins of information containing registration forms and detailed information about the February 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from: National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Registration for the tests opens November 1, and closes January 17, 1964.

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KME Meets, Math Dept. Has Review

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary, held its first meeting October 9. The program consisted of mathematical films and some demonstrations of math theorems by Robert Krampf, Joan Gary and David Sewall. The by-laws of the organization were amended at the meeting.

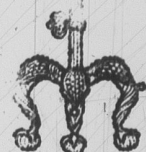
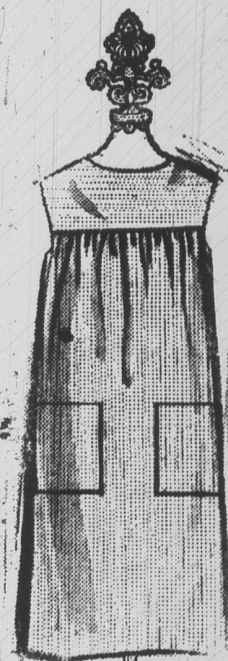
On Monday, Mr. Brown, chairman of the math department, spoke to a group of secondary math teachers of Beaver County. The teachers gathered at Hopewell Senior High School for an in-service training day. Mr. Brown spoke on some of the curriculum changes that are currently taking place in the field of mathematics.

The math department is holding a weekly review in algebra for first year calculus students who wish to brush up on their algebra.

Aber Chosen Chief Speaker for S. E. W.

The Reverend William Aber of Oil City has been selected as the principal speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week, Nov. 10-16. Rev. Aber will center his chapel talks around the disciplines of Christianity and his vesper talks will have the theme of challenges in living today.

According to the Spiritual Emphasis Week Committee, the program will be different this year. Students are urged to watch for further announcements on the program in the Holcad.



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TITAN

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S

Dave Dillman

Holcad Sports Editor

The banners are out, the floats near completion, and the vocal cords tuned to "Dear Old Westminster" as the old grads prepare to invade Amishland tomorrow on their yearly pilgrimage to pay homage to their Alma Mater.

The U.S. Space Authority won't be the only ones confronted with Rockets tomorrow, as Titan Coach Harold Burry will haul out the ack-ack gear in an attempt to derail undefeated Slippery Rock. The Rockets are hot on the trail where they left off last season and will be seeking to repeat as the Pa. State Teachers College Conference kingpins.

Slippery Rock, blessed with an abundance of physical education majors, decked the Titans in a real hair-raiser, 20-13, last season. This season the Rockets have dumped Edinboro, Shippensburg, and California State, while gaining a deadlock with Delaware State.

The Rockets like to throw the ball, and in quarterback Stan Truskowski they have a man that can do the job. To complement Truskowski's aerial artistry Slippery Rock relies on the bull-like rushes of fullback Duane Kirklin, and the break-away speed of halfback Bill Purvis. Slippery Rock is also noted for its defensive prowess, with the key man being end Jim McElhaney, who almost annihilated the Titans single-handedly here two years back. McElhaney can catch anything around him, in addition to being a crack blocking end.

The lifetime series mark gives the Rockets a 19-17 edge, with a pair of tilts ending in ties. The senior members of this season's Titans have yet to experience a win over the Rockets, which should provide a little extra incentive.

The Titans ran smack into a wound-up Geneva Tornado last week and were lucky to escape with their shirts. The win boosted their undefeated mark to four in a row, with three victories and a tie.

A 42-yard pass play with less than five minutes remaining gave the Titans a shaky 7-6 verdict, as freshman flash John Bailey continues to display the football acumen that made him the top scholastic star in the city of Pittsburgh a year ago.

In the Geneva clash Bill Walker hit on 6 of 13 passes for 120 yards in his first varsity starting assignment, while Wayne Swift led the ballcarriers with 76 lengths in 21 tries. Swift's efforts deserve a little extra praise considering the ragged play of the Titans' offensive line.

Swift took over the seasonal rushing honors by virtue of his Geneva performance. The senior halfback from Butler has picked up 183 yards in 54 attempts for a 3.4 yard average. Bailey has netted 136 in 28 line smashes for a 4.8 average, while Bill Walker and Harry James round out the top four with 98 and 92 yards respectively.

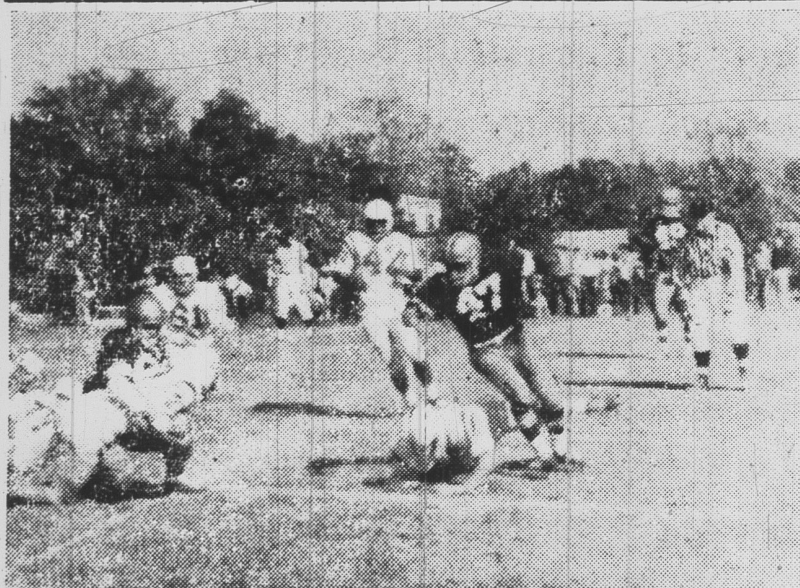
Bailey also leads in most points (24), punt returns and kickoff returns, while Swift has grabbed seven passes for 158 yards. Walker has hit on 8 of 18 passes for 197 yards, while Herb Ellis found the range on 10 of 20 and 191 yards before being sidelined with a leg injury.

For you basketball buffs the Whistleball season is officially underway as Coach Buzz Ridl opened drills last Tuesday. Basketball is undoubtedly the bellweather of Titantown and the 1963-64 version will be on display against Alliance on December 2. Following Alliance they have a date with Duquesne in the Steel Bowl and a match with last year's national champs, Wittenburg College. It should be quite a season!

Turning to cross-country, the Titan Harriers are currently 3-1 with a match coming up with Duquesne today. The Titans bowed to Grove City 31-26 Wednesday, but defeated St. Vincent 15-48 in the other leg of a triangle meet. Sam Williams continues to tear up every course he takes on and if the senior roadrunner can keep it up he shouldn't be touched in the West Penn Conference Meet. Grove City may be cutting down on basketball and football but they sure aren't forgetting cross-country and track. Andy Warren, Ed Pollock and freshman Dave Deckman continue to turn in top-notch performances for coach Fran Webster's crew.

The Sig Ep Bears continue to run away with the touch football loop, currently sporting a 6-0 mark. The Phi Taus, Alpha Sigs and Sigma Nus are currently fighting it out for the runnerup slot.

To wrap things up we are again confronted with the problem of stopping Slippery Rock. In order to give Burry his 71st lifetime triumph the Titans are going to have to come up with a Herculean effort. The Titans are saddled with injuries and are confronted with a lack of depth in the forward wall. The Rockets will be the smoothest passing team Westminster has faced thus far, thus the pain in Ellis's left knee could be felt all the way down the Titan bench. However, the Titans don't crack under pressure, and they make a habit of winning the close ones. Burry has never lost a Homecoming game, and the Titans will be "up".



Titans Crush Tornadoes To Face Slippery Rock

Bill Walker hooked up with John Bailey on a 42-yard TD play in the final five minutes to give Westminster a 7-6 decision before a Homecoming crowd at Geneva.

The Titans found the going rough against a fired-up Geneva eleven, which has yet to win a game. Bailey got behind a Tornado secondary man and took the pass from Walker for the TD. Walker then tacked on the extra point and the Titans had their third victory of the season to go with one tie.

The Tornadoes tallied their TD in the second quarter when John Radish boomed into the end zone from four yards out to cap a drive of 38 yards in 12 plays.

Essentially the contest was a defensive battle, with the Titans' crack defensive wall rising to the occasion time and again. After Geneva's lone tally, Bailey took the ensuing kickoff and raced 68 yards before being run out of bounds on the Tornado 22. On the next play Gib Armstrong picked up 20 around

right end for a first down on the two, but the Titans couldn't cash in at that point.

Both clubs were well on their way to paydirt in the second half but a pair of costly fumbles extinguished the threats. Wayne Swift gained 76 yards in 21 tries for the Titans, while Bill Walker completed 6 of 13 passes for 120 yards and one touchdown. Bill Mayhew picked up 51 yards in 18 rushes for Geneva.

Each team came up with 10 first downs, with Geneva picking up 148 yards on the ground to Westminster's 127. The Titans tackle a tough Slippery Rock squad in tomorrow's Homecoming tilt.

Harriers Take Two, Lose One

Westminster's cross-country squad picked up a pair of wins against one loss in meets this past week. The Titan harriers are currently 3-1.

In last week's Geneva meet Sam Williams breezed home an easy winner, followed by the Titans' Andy Warren, Ed Pollock, Bob Williams, and Doug Goss.

In a triangular affair Wednesday Williams won easily but the Titans bowed to Grove City 31-26, while topping St. Vincent, 15-48. Williams covered the 4.5 mile course in 27:54, with Warren finishing fourth, and freshman Dave Deckman coming in a notch behind.

Drill Team Chooses New Fall Members

New members have been chosen for the Titanaires, Westminster's drill team. They are as follows: Ann Armstrong, Helen Bell, Jonni Benjamin, Effie Bouloubasis, Barb Brindle, Sharon Cox, Jillann Cusick, Margo Gathman, Beth Hardie, Dottie Hall, Lyn Hill, Kim Horner, Jan Huth, Janice Kirkpatrick, Dorie Paul, Pat Pettitt, Jackie Phillips, Carole Proffitt, Lyn Rand, Kathy Roberts, Fran Shaner, Barb Tonti, and Fran Williams.

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THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 5 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, October 25, 1963

Sigma Nu and Phi Mu Win Honors for Floats

Before a large crowd of students, alumni and friends Saturday afternoon, Diane Mylting was named the 1963 Homecoming Queen of Westminster College. Diane, Sigma Kappa's candidate, was crowned during half-time ceremonies by last year's Queen Jean Moore, also a Sigma Kappa.

In the float competition, Phi Mu placed first among the sororities with their entry "WE'VE GOT A TIGER ON OUR TEAM". Second place went to the Beta Sigma Omicron float, "DISHING UP VICTORY."

First place trophy for fraternity floats went to the Sigma Nu's entry "THERE'S A TITAN IN THE WASH", and "EMULSIFY SLIPPERY ROCK" captured second place for the Alpha Sigs.

In dorm competition second place went to the Honors House for their decoration "BAN THOSE ROCKETS", and Shaw Dormitory received first place trophy with "WESTMINSTER FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG".

"Briefcase" Set Attacks Topics

by Betty Grocott

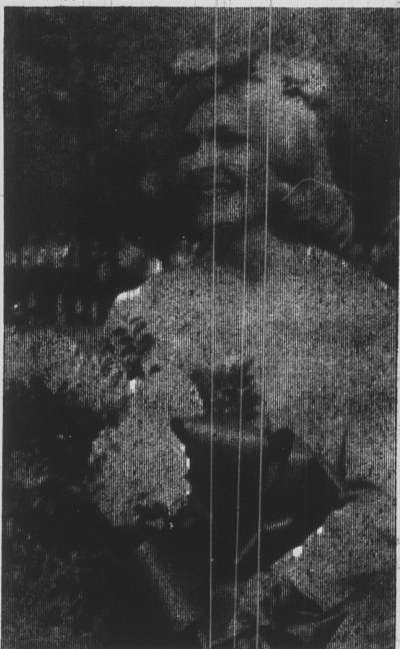
Before long, many of us will notice a curious breed of individuals on Westminster's campus. They will be seen carrying brief cases or metal file boxes containing note cards and will be found most frequently in or around the library. These curious individuals may be classified as debaters. They will spend hundreds of hours doing research and organizing material to be presented in competitive debate throughout the year.

Why are students willing to spend so much time on an extra-curricular activity? Some students debate because the debate coach cornered them and said, "Don't you think you'd like to debate?" with no intended pressure. This motivation can only last a short period of time. Those who become dedicated to a debate program will have more serious motives for continuing. Coach Jack Haley has given two basic reasons why a student is willing to spend so much time in organizing and preparing for a debate. The first is pure and simple pride. People like to formulate ideas and to be able to present those ideas to others and defend them when they are attacked. The second basic reason is that many people realize that debate is an intrinsic part of the democratic decision-making process, and that decision-making through democracy is vital if free people are to govern themselves lastingly and well.

Although the plans for the 1963-64 debate season are still in the formative stages, this promises to be a very active year for Westminster's "briefcase" set. On October 12, eighteen Westminster debaters went to the University of Pittsburgh to the William Penn Debate Tournament. Only one team from Westminster competed, although fourteen members of the team were there simply to observe. The affirmative team, composed of Dave Ricketts and Ann Ashmore, won 3 out of 4 rounds in which they participated. Among the colleges participating in this tournament were West Point, University of Michigan, University of West Virginia, Clarion State College, University of Pittsburgh, and several other schools.

In the immediate future, the debate team will enter two four-man teams as well as several indi-

(Continued on Page Three)



Diane Mylting
1963 Homecoming Queen

Informal Lecture Series To Open With Dr. Forry

The first of Student Council's informal lecture series will be held tomorrow from 7:30 -8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Building. Dr. John Forry of the English department will lecture on themes, characters and backgrounds in Shakespeare's *Henry IV* and *Richard II*. The purpose of the lecture is to provide faculty, students, and townspeople with a background to the play, *Henry IV*, which is to be presented here by the Canadian Stratford Players on November 2.

Other informal lectures have been scheduled to be held throughout the year on world issues and topics of campus interest. The speakers for this series include Dr. Gregory, Dr. Jensen, Dr. DeWitt, and Dr. Cockerille.

Winning Floats by Phi Mu, Sigma Nu



The Lark Opens At Little Theater

Dave Ricketts

French history came alive Wednesday night as the Little Theatre presented its first play of the season, *The Lark*.

Written by Jean Anouilh and directed by Robert Dorrell, the play is an unusual handling of the story of Joan of Arc. Its focal point is the trial of Joan, but this is frequently interrupted by flashbacks which depict the progression of her life. The play reveals the unswerving spirit of Joan and the presence of God's grace within her being. Because of the use of flashbacks, there is not always a clear picture of time, place, and action. Even though this sidetracking might be confusing, the audience can still see the divinely-inspired Joan as she travels the road to glory for France, and then to a fiery death.

Performances of note were given by Pat Donovan as Joan, Gary Gillard as Cauchon, Bob Kanaby as Charles, and Larry Weed as Warwick. Pat looked and acted the part of a country girl inspired by the grace of God. Biased Cauchon offering understanding and salvation to Joan was portrayed quite well by Gary Gillard, a newcomer to the Little Theatre. Complete submission to characterization, a point lacking in some of the other characters, was the strength of Bob Kanaby. Larry Weed succeeded in deftly presenting Warwick's touches of humor and in typifying British practicality.

Don Gough and Bill Carlton are to be cited as giving strong, dramatic support in their respective roles, the Promoter and Robert de Beaudricourt. Characterization was depicted quite adequately in these two cases.

The other side of the play, the technical aspect, also deserves some attention. Mood and staging were partly achieved through lighting. The problem of creating the flashbacks within the trial scene was remedied by the blocking off of certain stage areas for action through the effective use of lighting. A few strategically placed risers and two representative scenery forms aided in creating believable flashback

(Continued on Page 3)

R. Miller, D. Little New Holcad Editors

New co-editors of the *Holcad* were announced by the Publications Committee at its meeting Monday. Diane Little, junior history major from Grove City, and Russ Miller, junior English major from Irvington, New York, will assume their posts next semester.

Russ' campus activities include Delta Zeta sorority, C.C.F.



Russ Miller, Diane Little

and feature editor of the *Holcad*. She has worked for the *Holcad* in various capacities since her freshman year. In addition, Russ teaches Sunday school at the United Presbyterian Church in New Wilmington.

Diane's activities include Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, Sigma Pi Alpha, Spanish honorary, and P.S.E.A. She has also worked on the *Holcad* staff since her freshman year and is presently serving as news editor.

The new editors have several policy changes in mind for the *Holcad*.

"Organizational procedures will be clearly defined and enforced for the coming year," say the editors. "We will try to prevent overworking of a few staff members as has happened in previous years. This will be accomplished, in part, by establishing specific news beats for the reporters. Each reporter will thereby become more familiar with his area, which should in turn help to improve the quality of our news coverage."

"In addition, we plan to increase the coverage of national and international events, especially the forthcoming national election by having members of the faculty comment or give sidelights on these issues in a weekly column. We will have columns from students spending their junior year abroad and also those in Washington for a semester."

"Finally we are considering changes in Greek Vine which will improve the overall quality of the paper. We will also cooperate with WCRW, campus radio station, in highlighting college affairs."

Other staff changes have not yet been completed and will be announced at a later time.

Theological Men To Meet Students

Mr. Judson McConnell, college chaplain, announced that representatives from various seminaries will be on campus in the near future.

Mr. Charles Idler, director of admissions at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be here Tuesday and Wednesday. He will arrive at 10:30 a.m. and will have interviews with interested students throughout the day.

Dr. Marcus J. Priester of McCormick Seminary will visit campus on Wednesday. He will be available for student interviews in the faculty lounge of the library from 1-3 p.m.

Dr. George A. Riggan of Hartford Seminary will be here on Friday, December 6. Dr. Riggan will conduct student interviews in the faculty lounge of the library from 1-3 p.m.

Students interested in theological education, church vocation or talking with these men personally on any matter should make an appointment with Mrs. Beezley in the office of the chaplain.

Dr. Homrighausen To Lead Vespers; Chapel To Feature Movie and Panel

Dr. Elmer George Homrighausen, dean of Princeton Seminary, will speak before the College Sunday evening at Vespers. Monday in chapel he will discuss Paul's comment on life in I Corinthians 6, in a continuation of the study of that book.

Among the colleges attended by Dr. Homrighausen are

Princeton Seminary, the University of Dubuque, Union Theological Seminary in Tokyo, the University of Chicago, Rutgers University, the University of Iowa, and the University of Geneva. He has previously served as a minister in the midwest, vice-moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., professor of Christian Education at Princeton Seminary, and visiting professor at Occidental College, New Brunswick Theological Seminary and Seminario Teologico Presbiteriano de Campinas in Brazil.

Dr. Homrighausen is a member of the World Council of Christian Education, the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, the National Conference of Family Relations, the Presbyterian Council on Theological Education, the Commission on Chaplains of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and the Department of Evangelism of the National Council of Churches. Dr. Homrighausen is also the author of several books and co-translator of *God In Action* by Karl Barth, and *Come Holy Spirit and God's Search for Man* by Barth and Eduard Thurneysen.

Worship in the chapel Tuesday will be led by Dr. Richard Graves. He will speak on "The Forgotten Factor", using as his text Gen. 50:20, Luke 12:20, and Eph. 2:4.

Wednesday and Thursday the two-part movie, "The Burden of Truth," will be shown. The movie deals with race relations, and will present such problems as "do the principles of American public life justify racial discrimination?", "can the practices of racial discrimination be eliminated?", "what are you going to do about racial discrimination?" Thursday there will be a panel with Dr. Norman Adams and Mr. Walter Slack to discuss these questions.

Mrs. Reid To Speak In Union Wednesday

Mrs. Eleanor Reid, psychiatric social worker at the Youngstown Child Guidance Center, will speak at the first regular meeting of the Sociology Club Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union. This will be an open meeting to which all interested students are invited. Mrs. Reid received her Master of Social Work Degree from the New York School of Social Work, and has taught several courses at Westminster. She will speak on "Selected Problems in Social Casework."

Director Of Nursing To Hold Interviews

Thursday morning November 7, from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Miss Frances Cunningham, Director of the Collegiate Nursing Program of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, will be in Apartment A of Galbreath Hall with Dr. McClure to talk with any students who are interested in attending a university school of nursing.

Fellowship Available

Vanderbilt Law School is offering a tuition fellowship to a Westminster College student who wishes to attend the school. Applications are being accepted by Dr. McKee and Mr. Slack. The grants will be based primarily on the results of the law school test and the student's all-college average.

What Do You Do?

We are the music-makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams;
World-losers and world-forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams:
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world for ever, it seems.

With wonderful deathless ditties
We build up the world's great cities,
And out of a fabulous story
We fashion an empire's glory:
One man with a dream, at pleasure,
Shall go forth and conquer a crown;
And three with a new song's measure
Can trample an empire down.

We, in the ages lying
In the buried past of the earth,
Built Nineveh with our sighing,
And Babel itself with our mirth;
And o'erthrew them with prophesying
To the old of the new world's worth;
For each age is a dream that is dying,
Or one that is coming to birth.

Arthur O'Shaughnessy was a very frail little man, whose only world was in his books, and whose only fame, however dim, came from this one poem. When he said "music-makers" he didn't mean piano players. He was talking about poets, but his words—especially in the first stanza—have particular application to what is so carelessly called "the modern American student."

Yes, we are the music-makers, and surely the dreamers of dreams. We are the ones who make the noise, who protest, who cry, who destroy, who build. We are the ones to whom is entrusted a divided, frightened world, and whose job it is to try to keep at least the seams from bursting. But we have known all this since the speaker at our high-school graduation spent twenty minutes telling us about the Big Step we were about to make into the Outside World. Well, we've made it. So what?

Arthur O'Shaughnessy never made that step, but he considered himself part of a group whom he called "movers and shakers of the world." He wasn't exactly the pragmatic type, but at least he tried. At least he had respect for those who went out and did something, even if he could only observe. At least he didn't back down and sneak out into the comfort of oblivion.

See what it means? Music-makers aren't all poets. R.M.

The Holcad welcomes your opinions in the form of letters to the editor. Letters should be no more than 250 words in length and must be signed. Your name may be withheld on request. Slip the letter under the door of the Holcad office or mail it to the editor so that it is received no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday.



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Soviets Blast Chinese

by Maggie Morrison

Over the last two or three years the world has become aware of a growing schism between the Soviet Union and Red China. The recent nuclear test-ban treaty acted as a catalyst, speeding up the growth of hostilities and widening the gap between the two countries. This summer Red China and the Soviet Union openly recognized the differences between their interpretations of the world Communist movement. As an icy chill developed in the relations between the two countries, the rest of the world feared that perhaps the cold war might get a little warmer.

This week the Holcad received a supplement to The Worker, the Communist Party's main American newspaper, giving the Soviet Union's reply to Red China's ideological rebellion.

This article was firm in reprimanding the Chinese leaders for their attacks on the Soviet Union and the Communist Party in the Soviet Union (CPSU). The Soviets felt that the Chinese are "undermining the unity of the anti-imperialist forces." They condemned the Chinese for not supporting the test-ban treaty, which they felt was wanted by "all peace-loving peoples." This treaty would not weaken the Communist position; it strengthens "the belief in the possibility of forcing the imperialists to make concessions." Because of worldwide support of the treaty, the Chinese in their opposition to it "suffered a serious moral and political defeat."

Perhaps the worst sin that the Chinese committed was deviating from the party line coming from Moscow. While Khrushchev and the CPSU called for world peace, the Chinese called for a tougher policy—one that would further the "socialist revolution." It is interesting to note that both sides feel that they are following the "correct" line—the ideology of Marx and Lenin.

Through disarmament the Soviets hope to overcome imperialism, for they feel that it depends on force of arms. They are more interested in a gradual take-over in a peaceful co-existence. According to statements made by Mao Tse-tung (which he later denied), the Chinese feel that war is inevitable.

Concerning Red China's motives for rejecting the test-ban treaty, the Soviets were quite frank, echoing the fear that many Americans have over China's long-range aims. Red China wants their own atomic bomb at any cost. Common sense indicates that the more countries that have nuclear weapons, the more potential danger there is from war. "Unfortunately, common sense is not the forte of the Chinese leaders by far," said the Soviets.

Perhaps the most interesting, yet

most disturbing, part of the article was about Mao Tse-tung's statement that if there were a nuclear war "only" one-half of the world's population would be annihilated, but that would not be so bad because capitalism would be crushed and the survivors of the war would have a "wonderful future" under Communism. The Soviets felt this reasoning was absurd. They also blamed the Chinese for keeping tensions high in the Cold War. This policy is strictly against the aims of the Communist movement, according to the Soviets.

"All this shows that the leaders of the Chinese Communist Party have transcended the boundaries of comradely, Party discussion and are now waging an open political struggle against the CPSU and the other Marxist-Leninist Parties, for their special goals. If they intend to go on with their hostile actions against the Soviet Union, they must clearly realize that the most resolute rebuff from the CPSU, from the Soviet people, awaits them on this road."

Vote for Aid

by Dorothy Smolar

An issue vital to Pennsylvania college students is coming up for a vote November 5. Question 1-A on the ballot is: "Shall Pennsylvania begin a program of loans to deserving college students by amending Section 18 of Article Three of the Constitution of Pennsylvania to permit appropriations for scholarship grants or loans for higher educational purposes to residents of the Commonwealth enrolled in institutions of higher learning other than a theological seminary or school of theology?"

If the voters approve, this legislation gives the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency the authority to grant loans up to a maximum of \$5000 to Pennsylvania college students. These loans would be made directly to the student at a low rate of interest and would make a college education possible for thousands of Pennsylvanians for whom it is presently not attainable.

This question is vital to you, the college student. Make sure your parents are informed on the issue before they vote. This amendment is supported by Governor Scranton and also by members of both parties.

Humor Editor Joins Staff

Claude Wolfe, Shenango Valley Chairman of the National Humor Exchange Network, and a sophomore transfer student at Westminster College, has been accepted on the HOLCAD staff as humor editor.

Before attending Westminster, Claude studied music at Pasadena City College and Youngstown University. He is a partner in Joseph Wolfe and Son Typewriters, Sharpsville, and has been interested in humor writing for the past couple of years and has had some of his skits performed in New York. After failing to have a scholarship fund established for all typewriter mechanics majoring in sacred music at Westminster (the tax-free money was to come from donations for typewriter repair work done on the campus), he decided to try the Holcad as an outlet for his frustrations. He invites all Westminster gagsters to submit some of their funny material to him for possible usage in future Holcad editions.

From the heart of the Ozarks have emerged some of the giants of journalism, including Pulitzer Prize winners, Harry Ashmore, and the Arkansas Gazette.

Emerging from the ink blots of other such noted Arkansas newspapermen as Jethro Homer, the renowned theater and TV critic of the Marked Tree Journal, and editor Clancy Clappett of the Arka-delphia Press, is Westminster's own import from the Ozarks, Ashmore Hackett.

Based on Mr. Hackett's wide experience as chief assistant part-time copy washer of the Millersville Muckraker, (this was before he came to Westminster to study animal husbandry and play basketball), this column is being reserved for his occasional observations about on and off campus events. On other weeks this column will be about other humorous topics.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the letter to the editor of October 18th pertaining to the problem of I.F.C., there was a misquote in regard to Dean Ireland's feeling that more maturity in thinking is needed in the I.F.C. as a whole. This pertains to all four fraternities.

Jim Parks,
Bill Myers



GREEK VINE

Greeks Relax After Weekend Work; All Can Rest Until Greek Weekend

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Timmeny pulled a slick one on his brothers — congratulations Bill and Peggy* As S.H. used to say, "The most obvious is the least conspicuous" Congratulations to Sandy Clugh on accepting John McNavish's Sig Ep pin and to Cheryl Harrington on accepting Jim Long's — that's a lot of woman, Rev., think you can handle it? * The most ignorant ones yet belong to B. F. * Thanks Titans for a successful Homecoming and thank you, Coach Godlaski for an unsuccessful call * There is a time and a place for everything and then there is George—Congratulations Jeanne Lynch.

SIGMA KAPPA

We are happy to say that 19 Sig Kaps returned for Homecoming * K.W.'s theme song is: "On Top of Old Smokey" * Debbie tried to postpone activation again—this time with a broken arm; but neither rain nor sleet nor the faculty lounge nor a broken arm could hold us back * Our new actives are: Sue Ewart, Judi Stebbins and Debbie Winter * Don't forget our Spaghetti Dinner tonight—from 5 to 6:30 at the Methodist Church. See you there?

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

We were glad to see all our Beta Sig alumnae and our Beta

beaus here for homecoming—and one Beta baby too! * Love that red, Renee * Judy Boyd is the president of our pledge class * The Good Ole British were in the suite Saturday night—Oh, Mrs. Neal! *

KAPPA DELTA

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Timmeny * We had a shower for Peggy Thursday night * Hazel had a wonderful time last week-end; she went to Cornell to see Roger * Best wishes to the girl in 209 * Peggy Potter was on cloud 9 last week-end; Gene was here * Tonight there is going to be a mass migration to Slippery Rock; we're going to install a Kappa Delta chapter there * Wet much, Gary?

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

"This is Graham I. He works here." * Get thee behind me cake—or guitar * Happy Un-birthday Joyce * Wendy fell over herself and landed flat on the floor * Only seven more days Joanne—see you

Sunday night with all our news * Who's the mystery rose sender, Sue? * Just remember to turn the wheel as you beep the horn * Bronnie told Mr. Solomon that she blossomed early * Speedy took back her "Hope Chest" gift to Joanne—the sorority hammer *

DELTA ZETA

It was wonderful seeing so many of our alums on Saturday * We were happy to have Sally Benson back—even with blond hair—if only for the weekend * Let it snow * We have more national visitors than stuffed napkins * Our sincerest thanks to Willy and Linda for all their work on the float * How rosy it is up here! * Pretty!! * Once again we're very grateful to the Reinsels for their help * It's about those spots, Judy. How artistic are you? * Wet much, Gary?

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Due to a lack of candidates, there is no pin of the week award * Thanks to Bushko, Schneidmiller, and to all for work on the float which was not done completely in vain * Sitting outside the Phipie house Sat. night, we had Klebonis reveal his innermost ambitions (someday, John) * Swett reports he got shot full of arrows.

CHI OMEGA

Thank you Kathy * Best wishes to Jeanne Lynch and George Greisinger on their recent pinning * Wash much, Jo? * Don't leave me in the rain * Congratulations to the new pledge class officers: Pam Shoup, pres., Beth Hardie v.p.; Elaine Rhinesmith, sec.-treas. * Best wishes to Judy Kane and Frank Nosse on their pinning—Judy made one mistake—she transferred to Penn State * Were they cold, Darcy? * Wet much, Gary?

PHI MU

Once there was a senior from Carnegie Tech named Jack Steer who wore a Kappa Sigma pin. Now, Marianna King wears it—best wishes! * It certainly was a great homecoming * Wonder what Susan was doing in the front seat of the car in Youngstown?! * The suite is beginning to smell like a vineyard. As a matter of fact—it's beginning to look like a vineyard too! * Pegs had a short but sweet tour of Erie

on Friday * Trudi's on the top this month—isn't that evident?

SIGMA NU

Congratulations to Ray Snider and Loretta Kidd, Frank Nosse and Judy Kane on their pinnings on homecoming night * Wilke has some new ideas for interior decorating with pumpkins * The Zoo is still non-functional * Mac is changing his major to physical chemistry and burlesque shows.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The George Voynick Safe-Driving Award has been changed to the Ken Weber Safe-Homecoming-Weekend Award * Song heard at Shaw—"Phi Kappa Tau has some snow on the hill and it puts out a snowman or two" * Beck wants revenge * Doug was given an Honorary Bandit Award Monday night * 32-13; no more need be said! * Sprague liked his date! * Gort still needs a date—so does Larry.

Code of Dress

The school-wide Code of Dress Committee, the result of the student petition, strongly urges all students to familiarize themselves with the code of dress rules which appear on page 20 in the Dormitory Residents' Handbook for men and on page 14 in the Handbook for Westminster Women. The code of dress applies to ALL Westminster students, whether living on or off campus. The committee is functioning as an all-student body. Further information will be available soon.

The Lark

(Continued from page 1)

situations. Costumes further complemented the technical handling of the play. Credit must be given to Mr. Vander Yacht for this phase of the production.

Although The Lark was generally an effective play, it lacked a certain amount of final polish. This will probably come with the final performances. The Lark can still be seen tonight and tomorrow night.

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About Campus

On October 24, 25, and 26 Dr. Catherine McClure, National President of Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honor Society for Nursing, will preside at the plenary sessions of that organization. It is to be held at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. The title of Dean McClure's address is "The Ingredients of Gracious Nursing."

Mr. Roger Wolcott and Rev. Judson McConnell will attend a conference for chaplains and sociologists at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel, Oct. 31-Nov. 2. The conference is on "The Changing Church—Theologically and Sociologically Considered."

Next Monday, thirty-two students will start their student teaching program. There will be twenty-eight in the elementary schools and four in the secondary. Anyone wanting to do his student teaching next semester should sign up now in room 304 of Old Main.

Briefcase Set

(continued from page 1)

viduals in a debate tournament at Youngstown University on November 2. Representatives will be determined after a series of practice rounds next week. On November 15-16 Westminster will host a novice debate tournament. Between ten and twelve colleges are expected to be on campus for this tournament.



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TITANS I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Westminster's undefeated Titans will attempt to make it a clean sweep of their three Homecoming tilts when they travel to Waynesburg tomorrow to be guests of the Yellow Jackets for their fall jamboree.

Coach Harold Burry's chargers came loaded for bear against undefeated Slippery Rock last week and came out with a highly deserved 9-7 decision for their fourth win of the campaign against one tie. The Titans are one of five undefeated elevens in the state of Pennsylvania, a list which includes big colleges as well as small.

Tomorrow is the big one as far as the West Penn Conference is concerned as Westminster will be attempting to stow away their sixth consecutive crown. Waynesburg, on the other hand, is also having a banner year and is currently 4-1. They toppled Geneva, Carnegie Tech, Lycoming and Frostburg State, while dropping a tilt to Ashland College. The Yellow Jackets decked Geneva, 12-6, while the Titans topped the Tornados, 7-6.

Waynesburg ranks 15th in total team offense and is seventh among the nation's small colleges in passing offense. In quarterback Harry Theofiledes the Yellow Jackets have the sixth ranked passer in the NAIA statistics for small colleges. Theofiledes has averaged 179 yards per game, with end Bob Gary his favorite target.

The Titans were rock solid on defense last week against Slippery Rock and should be in good physical shape for the Waynesburg match. Burry will probably stick with the same starting lineup that faced Slippery Rock.

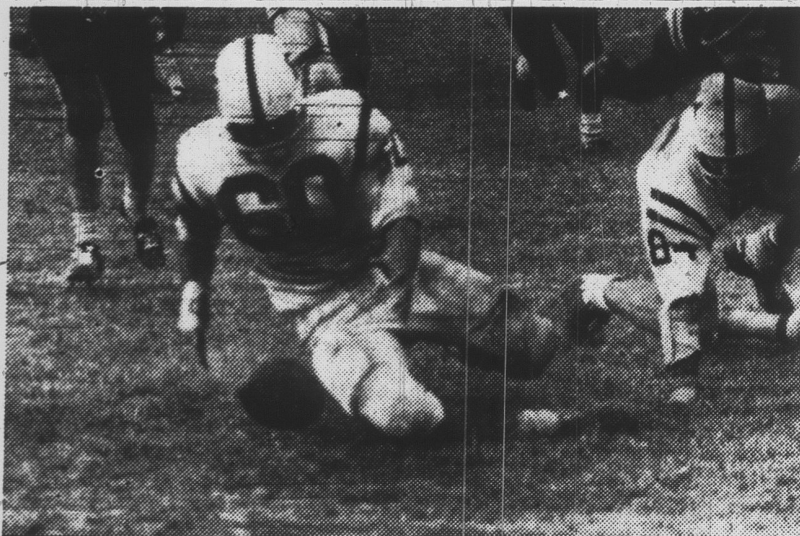
The Titans in five games to date have tallied 74 points to their opponents' 39. John Bailey is leading the club in scoring with five TDs, one in each game. Bailey's shortest TD scamper was 16 yards in the opener against West Virginia Wesleyan. The fleet freshman went 72 from scrimmage against Indiana State; and scored on TD passes of 49 and 42 yards, in addition to intercepting a Slippery Rock lateral and going 49 yards last week.

Bill Walker has done a dandy job in place of the injured Herb Ellis and has tallied a pair of TDs and six extra points for a total of 18. The Titans have crossed the goal line 11 times this season, five of which came on individual plays covering at least 42 yards.

Wayne Swift leads the ballcarriers with 204 yards in 61 tries for a 3.3 yard average, while Bailey has picked up 147 yards and Walker 122. Walker has hit on 10 of 31 passes for 235 yards while Bailey leads the club in kickoff and punt returns and is tied for the lead with Ellis in pass interceptions.

The Sig Ep Bears continue to run away with the intramural football loop, and are currently 8-0. The Phi Taus, Sigma Nus and Alpha Sigs are currently fighting it out for the second spot.

To wrap things up the Titans could well be the 1963 West Penn Conference champions after tomorrow's match at Waynesburg. The Yellow Jackets have a squad loaded with sophomores, and the Titan defense is going to prove to be quite an obstacle. The problem is simple—stop the aerial antics of Theofiledes—and it's the guess here that the Titans have the defense to do it. Walker has done a good job and Bailey continues to come up with the big play when needed, thus the offense should be well intact.



0.01 sec. 7-7 0.00 sec. 9-7. THIS IS IT!

Titans Chip the Rock In Last-Second Safety

by Jack Rosol

As 4000 Homecoming fans stared in disbelief the scoreboard read 9-7, telling the wild story of the Slippery Rock game. In storybook fashion the Titans emerged victorious when all hope of victory had disappeared.

The scoring column was opened by freshman sensation John Bailey as he picked off a stray lateral off an option and raced 46 yards to paydirt with nothing following him but his trail of dust. Bill Walker added a vital extra point to give the Titans a 7-0 lead. This alert defensive play proved to be the keynote of the rest of the game. Neither team showed a potent enough offense to offset the bruising defense.

The only sustained drive of the day took place early in the second quarter. The Rockets moved from deep in their own territory to push over a score with Stan Truskowski going over from the four. The PAT evened up the ledger as both teams went to the lockers for the half.

The second half proved to be a show of big defensive walls pushing offensive teams up and down the field. There is no doubt that the turning point of the game was a tense situation at the Westminster 30 yard line. With just four inches needed for a Rocket first down, Ray Cebula sneaked through to nail Bill Purvis for a 4-yard loss

and take the ball on downs. Ray's timely tackle made sure the Rock stayed away from the Titan goal for the rest of the afternoon.

The Titans moved the ball in Rocket territory with two minutes left only to have Smithy Cornell's touchdown effort thwarted by an interception in the end-zone.

As the final minute ticked off it looked as though the Rock was content to leave with a tie, but with ten seconds left they tried a long pass, only to have offensive interference called against them. This brought the ball back to the eight yard line with only one second left in the game. In final desperation, the Rockets tried a pitchout in an attempt to spring

Purvis loose on a long jaunt. What they didn't expect was the bone-crushing tackle made by Doug Webb which squirted the ball out of Purvis' grasp and into the end-zone. A Rocket player fell on the ball, but he was smothered by Jay Buchanan for the winning safety as hundreds of hysterical fans and players covered the field and pandemonium broke loose.

Many onlookers still don't believe what happened, but everyone will be talking about the 1963 Homecoming game for years to come. Westminster beat Slippery Rock 9-7 in the most dramatic football game ever played on Memorial Field.

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- K. R. -

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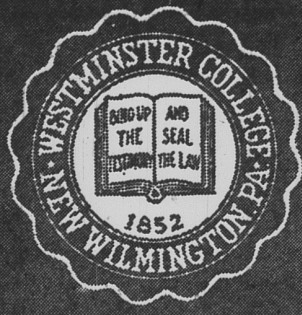
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 6 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, November 1, 1963

Guest Minister for Vespers To Be Dr. Robert Morrison Young of Akron

by Jane Swedin

The guest minister for the Vesper service will be Dr. Robert Morrison Young, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Akron, Ohio. His message, "Is the Gospel Still Relevant?" is based on the text John 1:14.

Dr. Young received his B.A. in philosophy from Park College, where he graduated magna cum laude, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Dr. Young received the B.D. from McCormick Seminary in 1947 and honorary degrees from Westminster and Missouri Valley College in 1956. Apart from holding several pastorates in Missouri and Ohio, Mr. Young has been an instructor in radio theory in the U. S. Army Signal Corps, a member of the Board of Trustees of Missouri Valley College, a member of the General Council of the United Presbyterian Church and conducts a weekly radio program, "Call to Worship." Mr. Young has also traveled throughout Scandinavia and Europe.

"I'm Yours, Body and Soul," speaking of profession and action based on I Corinthians 5, is to be the topic of Rev. Charles Lundquist in chapel Monday. Mr. Lundquist is a graduate of Gettysburg College and Augustance Theological Seminary, Illinois. He is a pastor and is on the Board of Directors of Wittenberg University, Hama Divinity School, the Ohio Synod Scholarship Committee and the Ohio Synod Stewardship Committee.

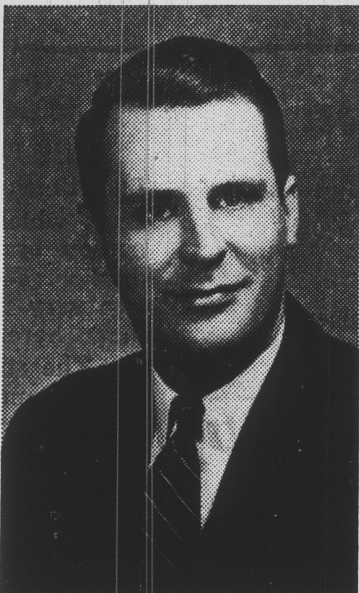
Tuesday's worship in the chapel will be conducted by Dr. Wayne Christy, head of the Bible department.

Wednesday will be a continuation of the series of basic Christian tenets: "Christian Freedom and the Inner Light," as seen through the life and teachings of George Fox. The guest speaker is Dr. Samuel Lindley, chairman of the departments of religion and philosophy at Allegheny College. Dr. Lindley graduated from Cornell and has taught philosophy at Utica and Lafayette College. A Quaker, Dr. Lindley has studied independently in Western and Eastern mysticism in Hawaii, and is a member of the Honolulu meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

Again continuing this series, Dr. Dietrich Ritschl will discuss "The Christian's Future Hope" from the life and works of St. Augustine. Dr. Ritschl, professor of history of Biblical interpretation and doctrine at Pittsburgh Seminary, was born in Basel, Switzerland. He received the Ph.D. degree in patristics in Edinburgh, and has served as minister in a church in Switzerland and in a German-speaking congregation in Scotland. Special lecturer and preacher throughout Europe, the Soviet Union, Mexico and the United States, Dr. Ritschl is the author of several books and has published articles in systematic, Biblical, patristic and practical theology in journals in the United States and Europe.

Registration Begins For '63 Fall Retreat

Registration for a weekend off campus, Nov. 9-10, started yesterday. Cars will leave Old "77" at 11 a.m. Saturday for Seneca Hills, quarters for this year's Fall Retreat, and will return at 2:00 Sunday afternoon. Leading Retreat will be Johnny Mehl and Keith Brown, speaking on the theme of "The Reality of Christ in Our Lives." Registration fee is \$4.00, but there will be modified rates for those unable to stay for the entire retreat.



Dr. Robert M. Young

Larson, Dorrell To Get Sabbaticals

Westminster College's Board of Trustees met here Friday for its annual fall meeting and approved a budget of \$2,492,900 for the current academic year. The budget approved by the board is the highest in the school history and approximately \$300,000 over the 1962-63 figure. The trustees also approved sabbatical leaves for Robert E. Dorrell, instructor in the speech and dramatic art department, and Carl H. Larson, assistant professor and chairman of the art department.

Mr. Dorrell has been granted sabbatical leave for the entire 1964-65 year and Mr. Larson for the second semester 1964-65 year. Both men will continue work on their doctorates.

A member of the Westminster faculty since 1957, Mr. Dorrell earned the B.F.A. at Drake University and the M.A. at Western Reserve University. Before joining Westminster he had taught at Westmar College, where he was chairman of the speech department, and for three years was director of post entertainment, civil service, at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, and Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Mr. Larson, also a member of the faculty since 1957, holds the B.S. degree from New Haven State College and M.A. from Columbia University. He has done additional study at Syracuse University, the University of Bridgeport, and Silvermine Guild School of Art. Mr. Larson taught previously in the Fairfield, Conn., public schools and at Carmel High School, N.Y.

Students To Hear Pat MacDonald's Recital

Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Arts and Science building, Pat MacDonald will give her senior recital entitled "Musical Review."

The review will include songs in English, French and Italian, such as the aria from La Boheme and two French Berceuses. At the end of the review Pat will sing selections from The King and I and West Side Story.

Chaplain's Hour

The girls of Browne dormitory are invited to attend the Chaplain's Hour in the lounge Thursday evening at 10:00.

Smothers Brothers

Tickets are now on sale in the bookstore for the Smothers Brothers concert November 20. Reserved tickets are \$2.25 and general admission tickets are \$1.75.

Mock Convention Sets Committees

Definite committees for next spring's Mock Convention were established at a meeting of the executive committee Friday.

The following committees were set up: resolutions, which will decide the party platforms; credentials, which will arrange the state delegations; budget, which will handle finances; public relations, which will handle publicity and send invitations; physical arrangements, which will be in charge of obtaining an appropriate place for the convention to be held and set up the "convention hall"; and rules, which will decide on convention regulations.

Members of the executive committee indicated their committee preferences at the meeting. Additional members will be chosen for each committee from the student body.

In other business considered by the committee, the first and third Tuesdays of every month were chosen as a permanent meeting time. Chairman Ray Bartholomew also announced that the financing for the Mock Convention will be handled primarily through Student Council.

The next meeting of the executive committee will be November 5.

Rev. Aber To Lead Spiritual Emphasis Week In "Disciplines of Christianity"

The Rev. William M. Aber, minister of the First United Presbyterian Church, Oil City, will be the guest speaker for Westminster's annual Spiritual Emphasis Week, November 10-16.

Mr. Aber received his B.A. degree from the College of Wooster, M.Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh, B.D. from Western Theological Seminary and has done graduate work at Union Theological Seminary. A native of Oakmont, his first pastorate was at the Gibsonia Presbyterian Church, Gibsonia, in 1956 where he remained until called to Oil City in 1959. He served two years in the Marine Corps, and is presently a chaplain in the Naval Reserve.

During the week, Mr. Aber will speak at the Sunday Vesper service, daily chapel services at 11:00, and evening services at 7:00 in the chapel in Old Main, except Friday when a communion service is scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

The theme of Mr. Aber's talks in daily chapel will be "Disciplines in Christianity," while "They Speak to the Church" is the subject for the evening services.

Following evening services, Mr. Aber, area ministers and laymen will lead discussion groups covering a wide range of subjects. Other events planned during the week include: "Morning Watch" 7-7:30 a.m. daily, "Pause for Prayer", 1-1:30 p.m. daily, and personal conferences with Mr. Aber.

Student chairmen for Spiritual Emphasis Week this year are Judith Peterson and James George, with the Rev. Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, as adviser.

Canadian Players to Present Henry IV

The Canadian Players, national touring theatre company of Canada, will present **Henry IV Part One** in the Westminster College Arts and Science Auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. This will be the major attraction in the 1963-64 Artist and Lecture Series.

Henry IV Part One is one of the happiest in all of the works of William Shakespeare, giving opportunity for comedy and drama in equal parts in a plot which holds considerable interest.

Ron Hustwit Wins SPE Scholarship

Ronald E. Hustwit, senior philosophy major, was one of five college students to win a national competition for a \$350 scholarship offered through Sigma Phi Epsilon, national college fraternity. He was selected for this honor from over 6,000 undergraduate members of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 159 college chapters.

Selection of the scholarship winners by the trustees of the William L. Phillips Foundation, with headquarters in Richmond, Va., was on the basis of academic achievement and college and fraternity activities, according to John El Zollinger, New York, N.Y., Foundation president.

Ron is past president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at Westminster and a member of Eta Sigma Phi (national classic language honorary), Thanes (honorary for outstanding sophomores), Omicron Delta Kappa (national leadership and activities honorary), the Dean's List, and is active in religious and campus activities.

Formed in 1943 to honor one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 12 founders, the William L. Phillips Foundation is an educational and charitable organization. Scholarships are made available through tax-deductible contributions and income from investments.

PRC To Meet Nov. 7

Political Relations Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A in the Student Union. Jack Blair, chairman of the Pennsylvania Young Republican College Council, will be the guest speaker. Mock Convention plans will also be discussed. Students willing to serve on any of the Mock Convention planning committees are urged to attend. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

The cast of **Henry IV**, one of two plays the Canadian Players will perform while touring the United States university circuit this coming season, consists of mostly Canadians. However, five actors joined the Company from England and Britain and four are from the United States.

Of the Americans, Ron Bishop of New Haven is the leading actor in the troupe as he portrays the role of Falstaff. Bishop, a graduate of Ithaca College, during his 20 years on the stage has played with such greats as Paul Robeson, Jose Ferrar and Uta Hagen. Felix Munso, an actor of considerable note from New York City, plays King Henry IV.

Eric Donkin, one of Canada's most versatile and traveled actors will appear as the Earl of Worcester and the Sheriff in **Henry IV** with Joyce Campion, another Canadian, in the role of Mistress Quickly.

Directing **Henry IV** is Desmond Scott, former resident director at the Manitoba Theatre Centre where he has gained fame as one of Canada's outstanding directors. He is a student of Michael St. Denis and a graduate of the Old Vic School in London.

His productions have ranged from **The Solid Gold Cadillac** to **Waiting for Godot**, with Eric Christmas and Ted Follows, and from **The Four Poster** to **The Playboy of the Western World**, with Douglas Rain and Zoe Caldwell.

Teacher Exams To Be Held Here

Westminster College has been designated as a testing center for the 1964 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations next February, according to Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, chairman of the education and psychology department.

The designation of Westminster as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests in the nationwide administrations, Dr. Henderson said.

Applications for the examinations and Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Dr. Henderson in the education office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Prospective teachers planning to take the test should secure an application blank and a Bulletin of Information promptly, Dr. Henderson advised.

Spring Dean's List Announced

A total of 110 undergraduate students achieved Dean's List rating for the second semester of the academic year 1962-63.

The two juniors who attained a 3.00 average are Gene L. Minner and Janice A. Decker. Other juniors are: Sarah L. Shane, Robert D. George, Jean S. Marshall, Thomas L. Nesbit, Lois M. Rennie, Albert B. Smith, III, Margaret B. Morrison, James W. Ledrick, Kurt W. Schneider, Blaine E. Myers, Renee E. Sarchet, Joan C. Wagg, Dara A. Barmore, Robert B. Frederick, Judith A. Pagley, David H. Eichholtz, F. Andrew Ambrose, Richard E. Erickson, Linda Huston, Jean J. Narquini, Karen S. Braddock, Virginia R. Holand, Wayne M. Swift, Richard A. Ammon, Susan V. Barr, Lillian D. Boell, Carol L. Drew, Barbara G. Phillips, and Jane E. Leills.

(Continued on Page 3)



Rev. William Aber

Debate Team To Go To Youngstown Tourney

The Westminster Debate Team journeys to Youngstown, Ohio, Saturday to participate in a tournament. Fifteen people will go, with two four-men teams entered in debate, and two people in persuasive speaking events.

The tournament is being held under the auspices of the Greater Cleveland Tournament Association, and about twenty colleges are expected to attend.

Take a Look in the Mirror

"Like men with sore eyes: they find the light painful, while the darkness, which permits them to see nothing, is restful and agreeable."

—Dio Chrysostom

It was a gloomy day and rain was falling steadily. Twelve hundred young adults milled around in the entrance and the lobby of the building, laughing, talking, shaking rain out of their hair and clothes. Someone knocked over a large pottery ash tray, scattering sand, cigarette butts and pieces of broken crock among the knot of young men huddled against the doors out of the rain. From this group came the loud laughter of human reaction to another human's mistake.

Time to go inside. Twelve hundred Westminster students straggled into chapel and played sort of a human checkers till they found their own seats. Some confusion on the stage brought laughter and a little applause, but when it was announced that twenty minutes of part two of the movie, Wednesday and Thursday's chapel programs, had been cut, hisses and groans of disappointment rose from the audience.

The lights went out and three Negroes appeared on the screen, involved in a dramatic argument over the Negro's "place" in American society. From somewhere in the audience came the sounds of a few mature, intelligent young adults — barking like dogs and making other assorted noises. On the screen one Negro said of the whites, "How can you tell the good ones from the others?" The screen went black.

When the lights came on again, two professors discussed the film and the civil rights problem. In the audience there was some talking and a little laughing — general restlessness probably stemming from the anticlimatic way in which Thursday's chapel was handled.

What effect did this powerful movie have on its audience? Some students grabbed a book or started writing a letter as soon as the lights came on. Others listened seriously. Some voiced the "here we go again" complaint. To those who feel that talking or writing about civil rights is now like playing a broken record, we say that anything that involves your rights or the rights of another human being cannot be taken lightly or thrown off because we are "tired of hearing about it."

There is a civil rights problem in America — we all are aware of it and all its ugliness in both the North and South. There is a civil rights problem in New Wilmington. Recently a Westminster student went to visit a friend boarding in a home in town. After he left the landlady said she didn't want him to come back — because his skin is dark. There is a civil rights problem on the campus of Westminster College. The majority of the Greek organizations on campus cannot have Negro members because of discrimination clauses in their national organizations or because of discriminatory policies in the national Pan-Hellenic organization.

Most important, there is a civil rights problem within each one of us. Organizations, towns and countries are made up of individuals — individuals with feelings, attitudes and prejudices. What took place on the movie screen Wednesday and Thursday is not as removed from most of us as we would like to think.

If you want to see the main battleground of the civil rights issue, just look in the mirror. If you want to do something about civil rights, start looking around you and act on the basis of your beliefs. Even the "Garden of Godliness" can be changed.



Freedom of Expression

A Sketch from History
(taken from CRITIQUE)

Euripides, The Suppliants:

"This is true liberty, when free-born men, Having to advise the public, may speak free, Which he who can, and will, deserves high praise; Who neither can nor will, may hold his peace; What can be juster in a state than this?"

French Constitution of 1791:

"The constitution guarantees as natural and civil rights. . . Liberty to every man to speak, to write, to print and publish his ideas without having his writings subjected to any censorship or inspection before their publication."

Milton, Areopagitica:

"... For books are not absolutely dead things, but do contain a totency of life in them to be as active as the soul whose progeny they are. . . unless wariness be used, as good almost kill a man as kill a good book: Who kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book, kills reason itself, kills the image of God. . ."

John Stuart Mill:

"The real advantage which truth has consists in that, when an opinion is true, it may be extinguished once, twice, or many times, but in the course of ages there will generally be found persons to rediscover it, until some one of its appearances falls on the time when from favorable circumstances it escapes persecution until it has made such head as to withstand all subsequent attempts to suppress it."

"Complete liberty of contradicting and disproving our opinion is the very condition which justifies us in assuming its truth for purposes of action; and on no other terms can a being with human faculties have a rational assurance of being right."

Universal Declaration of Human Rights—Adopted 1948, by U.N. General Assembly:

"Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and of expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers."

Second Thoughts

The Ozark Observer
Ashmore Hackett

If you had a mind to read last week's announcement about this new column, you're probably wondering what a small town Arkansas farm boy is doing going to a big city school like Westminster. After getting my four week grades a while ago, I'm beginning to wonder the same thing.

As you read, I came here to study about farming and animals on a basketball scholarship. So what's the first course they try to sign me up for to study farming?—German!

"Now," I says, "there is a real smart piece of thinking."

The prof told me, "There's no need for sarcasm; this is a required course. It's one of our romance languages."

"Shucks," I says, "I ain't gonna make love to them cows, I'm just gonna milk'em."

He said that a foreign language was required for my bachelors in science. Bachelors in science! I told him there used to be a science to milking, but since everybody's got electricity and those new-fangled milking machines, they've taken all of the science out of it. Now all you are is a "hooker-upper and a strip-'em-downer."

Well, right there I could feel we weren't seeing things exactly eye to eye. So after signing me up for German, we went to my next course—speech. I know we Arkansas boys have a slight accent, but I didn't know it was bad enough to have to give us courses to make us talk like a bunch of Yankees.

They did sign me up for biology, history, and English. I was a little dubious about my last course, though—fine arts appreciation. When I was told it was about music and pictures and all, I said that was fine because I liked good music and pictures and all, I said if I saw some pictures I liked, I might buy one and hang it on the east wall of our barn. You know the old saying, there's nothing like pictures on the wall to make a house a home. Well, the same thing goes for barns. But when it comes to music, you know, I've been in that class for almost two months and they haven't played one single Earnest Tubb record.

Letter to the Editor

THE LITTLE THEATRE PLAYERS have just finished work on Jean Anouilh's *The Lark* which was received with great appreciation by most of those who saw the production. With regard to this play, there are two very important observations that I must make here.

The students of Westminster College are to be commended for their eagerness to see a play of this nature; not only is it a play of sound Christian principles but one of equal literary worth. In the past, the department of speech and drama has consistently maintained a high aesthetic standard of play selection and production but this year is the first in which any play has been sold out almost from the opening night. I want to be one of the first to recognize and congratulate our student body for what appears to be a new cultural attitude. Such a development seems to me to be no more than expected in the liberal arts atmosphere and it is therefore inspiring to know that our student body is measuring up to what is expected of it.

The second commendation I feel warranted is bestowed on the play cast which worked with devotion and dedication to the concept of this beautiful play. I, as the director, am doubly aware of this fact because I was personally determined that each actor would create fully and completely his or her role. This dedication to characterization is, after all, the underlying goal of all educational theatre; each actor must accept his role as an individual project; a psychological study of human actions and reactions. This study naturally has to fall into the framework of the interpretation of the director but cannot be dominated by the latter. The phenomenal character growth which took place in all members of the cast, during rehearsals and performances of the play, is testimony to the fact that such participation is more than merely extra-curricular, it is co-curricular. I congratulate the cast of *The Lark* for accepting all the way my challenge of a worthy experience.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Dorrell,

We Need You!

A critical problem arises weekly in the depths of the TUB. Within the confines of a pale green cell — to outsiders known as the HOLCAD office, to insiders known as — well, never mind — an atmosphere pervades which can be described most aptly as desperate. It is not that we are discouraged. It is simply that week after week we are struck by the profound lack of cooperation from the student body in getting its paper published. Week after week we are forced to realize that a mere 10 or 12 people care enough to spend some time in that office or in the Globe. And it is those 10 or 12 that make the HOLCAD possible.

You have always gotten your HOLCAD. Granted, it may have been late, but it has always appeared. Drop in on Wednesday or Thursday night sometime and see how.



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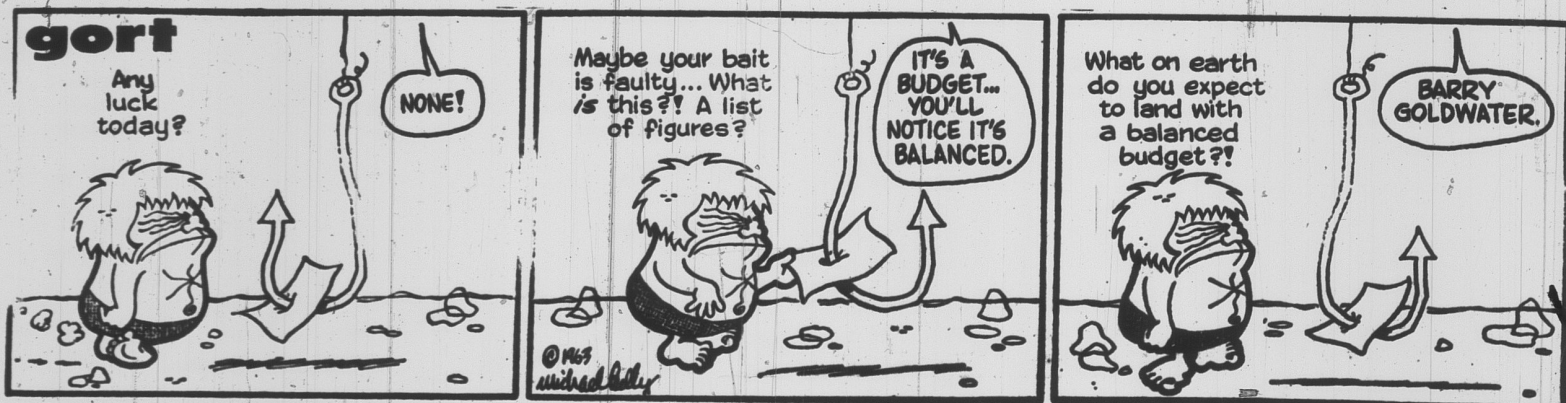
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Scrawl Writers!

Students wishing to submit their writings to SCRAWL should turn them in to the campus mailroom in Old Main.



Greek Vine . . .

Heat-Beat Greeks Boast Raffle, New Pledges, and Halloween Shenanigans

SIGMA KAPPA

TWA accepted Waggs—soon she'll be "way up in the sky"*. A light shines in room 220* Don't be surprised Sun., when you see a bus from Buffalo, N.Y. Pat's parents and a "few" friends are attending her voice recital* Betty's weekend in Cleveland was really tough * Beth has five toothbrushes—color them wet or dry * Tell us about Cornell, Diane! * Carole is going to Pittsburgh this weekend—after a few tears. * If a certain Sigma Nu would get his water pistol out of the suite, there'd be less trouble * Who was knocking at the Browne door nearest room 103 around 3:30 A.M.? * Say, Shriver, better check the place out next time! It's about those Amish girls * Hope to see you all at Pat's voice recital. Curtain rises at 4 P.M. * The Halloween party at 11:11 was a real horror show.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Lucky thing—pumpkins have candles * Linda's parents were here last week-end—a bit late? * Half the suite was gone * Halo Becky, suds much?—thanks to Janie! * Three people to a room, but only one horse to a stall * Look under F, Jan * Rub a dub dub while we were all snoring, who took a bath at four in the morning? * T stands for Trisha.

KAPPA DELTA

Last week-end was a big week-end for some of the KDs: Mary Lou and Donna went to Tech; JoAnn went to W and J; and Bethia would have gone home, but Charlie had to paint the chicken coop! * Many thanks to Alpha Gams; all of us had a good time. * Diz took a lump. . . again * Our pledges sold pizza Monday night * Congratulations to The Lark cast — all of you did a fine job.

SIGMA NU

Halloween has come to the house and our windows are being soaped by little people in yellow coats * King Basically is essentially dating now * Our pledges have finally seen the light with a little help * Congratulations to Ron Conrad on his recent pinning * Basketball season is near, Dave; you have to hit the hole to score * 32-13. There will be much said next game * Wanted: Basic instructions for running a Friday night road block * It is saddening to say that the Old Troops are becoming bored.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Percy got pie in her face * "I left my heart in Philadelphia!" * Joanne plagued Jan and Barb with her "Raid" * Best wishes to Sue Brown on her engagement to Jim Eyster last Sunday night * Some couples spend all their time riding in Corvettes * Percy and Jean

"entertained" the music teachers convention * Pam and Bronnie went to different places, but the refreshments were similar * "All those in favor raise your right hands—opposed raise your left!" * The treat for the week is Cashew Crush!! *
DELTA ZETA

Thanks to the AG's, we're still recovering from one more tunnel party * Hamlet who? * Peggy and Sandy crashed Carnegie Tech last weekend * Sammy Mohr is our new Parliamentarian * Was Halloween spooky enough for you, gang? The chapter room doesn't recover for years * Who's picture is next on the dart board, hmmm? * Thanks to Mrs. Thompson's fine talk we all know a little more about fabrics * Don't forget to be hungry Tuesday night—it's DZ pizza time.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Mike Bryant won the pledge race or at least what was left of a pledge race * Cogswell almost helped us keep our pinning average up last weekend; same old story of cold feet * We have a \$10 donation—should we drink it or sit on it? * Congratulations to onion breath and Mr. Dorrell for a fine job in The Lark * We know it was cold at the last pledge meeting, Rogers, but why wear so many extra pairs of pants? Sorry it didn't work—your mother will have to change you more often!

CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to Brenda Baker and Sue Penick, our new pledges, and to the new pledges of other sororities * Thanks to the Phi Tau's for our pumpkin * Jo had a nice weekend at Slippery Rock * The great pumpkin rides again in the marked car * Now you see it, now you don't. Oh, that dark tunnel—thanks to the Alpha Gams for a real spooky party * That was quite a weekend Joy had at Penn State * Where did Jill and Ann go Fri. night? * There's a new course being taught in the suite—the problem is the amount of textbooks * Why did she walk back to the dorm alone, Flip? * Hats off to Pat Donovan *

PHI MU

Congratulations to our new initiate, Alice Otto, and to our new pledges, Barbara Wilson and Connie Tilton * The snow has been getting pretty deep in the suite lately. In fact, its approaching blizzard pro-

About Campus

The Department of State has announced its Fourth Annual Summer Intern Program which is to begin July 1, 1964. The program offers semi-professional jobs in the Department. To be eligible students must be citizens of the United States in either their junior or senior year in college, and must plan to return to an accredited college in the fall of 1964. Also required is a grade average of B or better, along with a serious interest in following a career in international studies or activities. Students interested in attending should contact Dr. Delber McKee, chairman of the history department. Nominations for the program must be in before December 20.

Mr. Nelson Oestrich, instructor in the art department, had two prints, "City Reflections" and "Cathedral Interior," accepted by the Mercurhurst Third Annual Exhibition of Prints and Drawings.

Dr. Catherine McClure, dean of women, was elected president of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society for nursing, at the 17th biennial convention at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., October 24-26. She will serve a four-year term.

Chapters of Sigma Theta Tau are from accredited collegiate or university nursing programs only.

portions * Ruth Amy, let's get with it! You should have kept a better eye on that trunk. Want to lose your badge? * While Sally was swinging in Ellwood City, Connie was swinging in Greensburg. Doesn't anyone study on weekends anymore? * The suite is calm and peaceful. A voice shatters the silence—HELLO—it's Alice's godmother * Personality of the week is "Johnny Microbe".

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to Dave Dillman and Margaret Keyser on their recent pinning and to Marilyn Maltby and Bob Stump on their recent necklacing * Stick's on another walkathon * Jerry was giving flicks Sat. night * Hey, guys, Phil's back and we've got him * Shower and towel, 25 cents—we're in hot water * This is just tentative, you understand * Who's got the student directory? * Fearsome Fudd was on the warpath Mon. night * Spraguer gets late hour calls * Stump's busy*It's about that golden fleece* Bowley got flushed and Crudden got sprung—he made a nice impression * Wayne Haskell is our new historian * Skip's proud — Bob's proud—everybody's proud.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

We're happy to announce that Mr. Richard Stevens has been chosen as our much-needed scholastic adviser * 15,000 to 1 are pretty stiff odds—congratulations to Ron Hustwit on a well-deserved scholarship * The great pumpkin won't be coming to J.A. and K.Z. this year * Sincere, heart-felt apologies for our ignorant offense * Honorable mention goes to M.W., L.R., and B.B. * We're expecting 200 screaming, hysterical girls at the drawing this afternoon * If you can't win, you can always crack * As a final thought—F.I.

Engagements

Mr. Hal Marshall and Mrs. Alden Mason announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn V. Marshall, '63, to Keith E. Boyer, '63.

Keith is in his first year at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. A summer wedding is planned.

Easy Atmosphere

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While Dating

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THE GRILLE

Miss Peabody Earns Indiana U. Doctorate

Miss Ada Peabody, instructor in the music department, has been awarded the doctor of music degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. The subject of Miss Peabody's dissertation was "Music by Recognized Composers in Elementary School Music Textbooks Published in the United States from 1870 to 1959."

Poetry Congress Deadline Nov. 25

The Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress is now preparing its 1963-64 poetry anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of \$25.00 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15 and \$10 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than November 25. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid-December.

Submit to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Spring Dean's List

(continued from page 1)

Ruth N. Knittel and Mary Jane Donaldson are the sophomores who achieved 3.00 averages last semester. Other sophomores are: Bronwyn W. Evans, Judith J. Henderson, Richard H. Zweig, Joan S. Gary, Nancy R. Stone, Mary E. Scott, Linda M. Schwerer, David E. Sewall, Linda M. Ward, and Edwin P. Ewing.

Three freshmen had 3.00 averages. They are: Janet K. Robinson, Marie L. Rosewarne, and Joyce L. Ver-vort. Others are: W. Glenn Jamison, Alice L. Otto, Susan L. DuMond, Pauline G. McKnight, Terry E. Lang, James R. Sanner, Graham F. Johnston, Martin E. Sanden, Jane E. Breneman, Kirkwood M. Cunningham, Mary Jean McDowell, Jack R. Ridl, Linda K. Landgrebe, and Bernd H. Luftner.

To be named to Dean's List a student must earn at least a 2.50 academic average.

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Kanaby To Plan Campus Reflection

Bob Kanaby, Scrawl editor, wishes to emphasize his policy of producing a magazine representative of campus thought by welcoming suggestions and writings that reflect this purpose.

"I am hoping for diverse contributions and am asking not only individuals, but also organizations and honoraries to contribute articles, reflecting their purpose on campus," Bob said.

"I am trying to broaden the 'image' of Scrawl from being an organ of the English department to an 'image' of a noteworthy literary and art work that is an all-campus publication.

"In attempting to build the quality and tradition of Scrawl, I am asking students in all major fields to submit what they feel is of interest to the rest of the campus. This means more than poetry and short stories; it means original research, essays, criticism, observations on special experiences, and any thoughtful writing."



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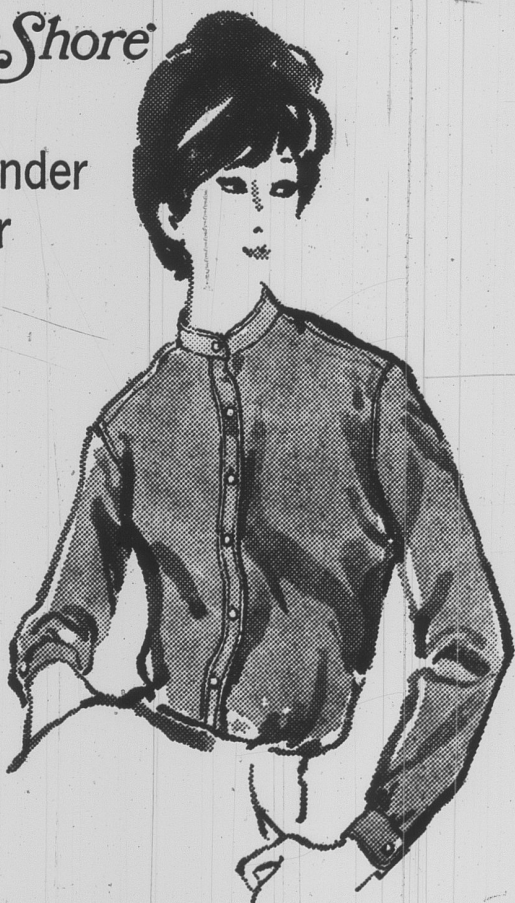
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TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Sam Williams, the Titans' crackerjack cross-country robot, continues to leave a pile of shattered records in his wake as the senior harrier has sparked the Titans to seven wins in eight outings.

Williams erased the Waynesburg College cross country mark last Saturday when he toured the 4.0 mile stretch in 20.33, a full minute off the old standard. Westminster's lone loss has been at the hands of defending West Penn Conference champs, Grove City. The Titans will play host to Carnegie Tech tomorrow. Andy Warren, who is the only Titan to beat Williams this season, Mike Deckman and Ed Pollock continue to turn in top performances for Coach Francis Webster's squad.

The West Penn Conference grid race has come to an abrupt halt, and for the first time in six seasons the Titans will have to share the flag. During the first five years of the loop, the Titans won the title outright. Waynesburg, after eleven frustrating years, finally managed to pin a setback on Coach Harold Burry's chargers last week at Waynesburg. The host Yellow Jackets, mad bent on revenge after last year's 13-12 loss at New Wilmington, stormed to a 20-0 first quarter bulge and the Titans never quite caught up, despite a two touchdown rally in the final stanza.

The Titans, currently sporting a 4-1-1 mark, will try and make Glenville State College (West Virginia) their fifth victim tomorrow at Memorial Field. After a week off, Westminster journeys to Huntington and a season-ending joust with Juniata College.

Glenville is a new face on the Titans' grid register and has won four of its six starts, including a 21-6 verdict over West Virginia Wesleyan. The Titans topped Wesleyan 13-0 in their seasonal opener. Glenville lost to West Virginia State and Fairmont State.

Glenville's attack is geared around signal-caller Ollie Pottmeyer, and halfback Tom Cunnoe, the top ballcarrier in the West Virginia Conference. A pair of junior standouts, Pat Briscoe and Kermit Moore, anchor the defensive line.

Tomorrow marks an early graduation day for five Titan gridders, who will be donning the Blue and White for the last time on home soil. Three of the five will see action, while Herb Ellis and Howard Anderson, injured earlier this year, will watch the proceedings from the sidelines. Wayne Swift, Bill Walker, and Bob Hannigan will be participating in the final home encounter.

Freshman speedster John Bailey tallied a pair of TDs in the Waynesburg match to boost his scoring lead to 42 points on seven touchdowns. One of Bailey's tallies against Waynesburg was an electrifying 102-yard kickoff scamper. His five yard TD sweep represented the shortest distance that he has traversed into paydirt this season, with most of his scores coming on long runs and pass plays. Bill Walker is in the second spot with 20 points, while Gary Hughes and Herb Ellis have 12 apiece.

Swift continues to lead the ballcarriers with 247 yards in 70 tries for a 3.5 yard average while Bailey has picked up 197 in 43 attempts for a 4.8 average. Walker has hit on 15 of 48 passes for 354 yards and three TDs. The Titans have picked up 1495 net yards and have given up 1497. Bailey also leads the club in kickoff returns, punt returns, and is tied with Ellis in interceptions.

Coach Buzz Ridl's cagers swing into their third week of practice in preparation for the seasonal opener December 2. The Titans have drawn Duquesne University in the first round

Titans Lose Squeaker To Waynesburg Squad

In the first period of the Waynesburg game the Yellow Jackets played like they had never beaten a Westminster team, in fact they hadn't since 1952, and before the Westminster offense could get rolling in the second quarter, the boys from Greene County had built up a commanding lead of 20-0.

Touchdowns were scored by halfback Wayne Fullerton on a 7-yard run up the middle, quarterback Harry Theoriledes on a 22-yard jaunt around right end and a 51-yard pass completion from Theoriledes to end Bob Gary. Extra point specialist Joe Kalish made

of the Steel Bowl slated for the Pitt Fieldhouse, December 5th and 6th. Pitt will meet George Washington in the other half of the opening twin bill, with the two winners clashing for the title the following night and the two losers meeting for consolation honors. Pitt won the tourney last season, with the Titans dropping a pair of games to the Panthers last season, one of which was easily in reach until the final stages of the contest.

The Sig Ep Bears all but have the intramural football trophy tucked away in their trophy case, but the Phi Taus, Sigma Nus and Alpha Sigs continue to play good ball.

It's Glenville tomorrow with the Titans coming off a loss in quest of victory number five. Little is known about the West Virginia eleven, but a quick comparison of records gives indication that it could be another close one, the kind the Titans are used to playing in and coming out on the top end.

good on two of three attempts.

In the second period, however, the Titans got their offense moving with Bill Walker passing 21 yards to end Gary Hughes for the first Westminster TD and John Bailey running right end for 5 yards for the Titans' second and final scoring play of the half. Bill Walker made good on one of two extra-point kicks.

There was no change in the score during the third period as neither team could get a long drive going, but in the final period each team racked up two touchdowns. The Titans were on their way to catching the Yellow Jackets, but two pass interceptions by Waynesburg defensive backs hurt them tremendously.

Early in the period with a first down on the 19, the Yellow Jackets stole a Smitty Cornell pass on their one, then later in the quarter picked off a Walker aerial on the Titans' 25 and ran it back to the one where Theoriledes scored on the next play. At the outset of the period Fullerton scored his second TD of the day when he went over tackle for 2 yards, completing an 80-yard drive. Kalish made both extra points good.

Westminster's two TD's were scored on a 16-yard pass completion from Walker to Gary Hughes and an electrifying 102-yard kick off return by freshman speedster John Bailey.

Possibly the turning point in the game was early in the final period when the officials had to measure for a first down on the Titan five after a fourth and three play. When the chain was brought in it broke and when repaired the Yellow Jackets had made a first down on the two by an inch. Two plays later they scored making it 27-13. Down 14 points Westminster took to the air lanes with Waynesburg picking off two important aeriels. Had the chain not broken would they have still made the first down and subsequent touchdown that put the game out of reach? Titan fans will never know. Final score: 34-26.

Titan Harriers Face Season's Close With a 6-1 Record

Westminster's cross-country squad hosts the Tartans of Carnegie Tech tomorrow at 11 a.m. in search of the eighth win of the season. The Titans have lost only once.

In recent meets the Titans ran their record to 6-1 with a dual-meet victory over Washington and Jefferson and Thiel. The local harriers trimmed W & J, 15-43, and nipped Thiel, 25-33. With Sam Williams cracking a record, and Andy Warren, Mike Deckman and Ed Pollock right behind him, the Titans decked Waynesburg 16-46 last Saturday. Doug Goss and Bob Williams took sixth and seventh, with Jim Davison, Bob Salmon and John Maier finishing ninth, tenth and eleventh respectively.

After tomorrow's meet with Carnegie Tech the Titans will close out the regular season, meeting Thiel and Allegheny in a double-dual meet at Meadville. The WPIAC championships, won last year by Westminster, will be held at New Wilmington Thursday.

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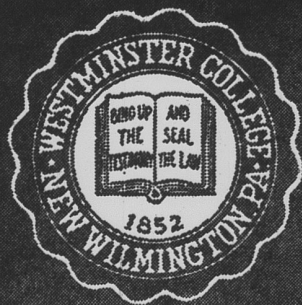
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Friday, November 8, 1963 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Vol. 84

No. 7

Cast Is Outstanding in "Henry IV" Production



Falstaff and Bardolph carouse in the tavern scene.

by Maggie Morrison

The house lights went off and the curtains opened. Several actors in sixteenth-century costumes stalked onto the simple set and began to speak rapidly in Elizabethan English. For the Shakespeare-hungry audience gathered in the Arts and Science Auditorium Saturday evening, two and a half hours of pleasure had begun. The Canadian Players' presentation of *Henry IV, Part I*, expected to be the highlight of this year's Artist and Lecture Series, disappointed very few.

This travelling group of actors were right at home with Shakespeare. With one or two exceptions, they handled both their dialogue and their costumes well. The tavern scenes, on the whole, were especially natural and realistic. This quality, plus fast and quite clever scene changes, kept the play moving rapidly.

The performances of the cast were generally good, with one of the exceptions being the king, who was rather wooden. The characterization of Bardolph, the tavern loafer whose nose reminded Falstaff of hell-fire, was carried out well by Leo Leyden. Fiery, quick-tempered Hotspur, played by Ted D'Arms, added both humor and excitement to the play. Peter Haskell's portrayal of Prince Hal had some rough spots but on the whole came off rather well. In his interpretation of Hal the audience could see the young wastrel and a preview of the nobility and courage he later showed as Henry V.

The show-stealer Saturday night was Ron Bishop who played Falstaff, one of Shakespeare's immortal characters. He looked like the mental picture most people have of Falstaff—huge belly, roaring voice, a twinkle in his eye. Seeing him come panting and bellowing onstage at the beginning of the excellent robbery scene, one could understand Hal's description of him: he "lards the lean earth as he walks along." Falstaff truly is "the cause that wit is in other men."

Shakespeare enthusiasts who were watching carefully to see how key scenes would be interpreted were somewhat disappointed in at least three places. At the end of the second scene, Hal's "I know you all" speech seemed to lack something. This was echoed later in the tavern scene when both Falstaff and Hal imitate Henry IV.

The element of the foreshadowing for Hal's rejection of Falstaff and of his attitude toward the throne was not brought out sufficiently. The Canadian Players gave a somewhat controversial interpretation of the battle scene between Hotspur and Hal. The rather contemptuous way they treated each other did not seem consistent with the code of honor that they both followed.

In this play, one can appreciate Shakespeare's genius for creating noble and common characters, whether based on history or not, and his timeless depiction of the human struggle. *Henry IV* proved that Shakespeare is not for the weak-stomached or easily embarrassed, but it also showed that a play written about 367 years ago can still be enjoyed and has a "message" for its audience.

Mock Convention Committees Form

Members of the permanent committees for Mock Convention were announced at Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Committee. They are: Resolutions, Jim Geogre, chairman, Maggie Morrison, Mimi Robinson, and Ray Bartholomew; Credentials, Bob Sprague, chairman, Diane Little, Doug Boyd, Andy Ambrose, and Janet Voigt; Rules, Dave Groo, chairman, Renee Sarchet, Russ Miller, and Bill Wencil; budget, Rich Erickson, Al Smith, and Marty Phillips; Public Relations, Mike Bryant, chairman, Marianne Davis, Ellie Houyoux, and Darcy Enck; and Physical Arrangements, Kellen McClendon and Dave Schieber. Other members will be added to each committee from students who have indicated their interest in working on the convention.

In other business, Andy Ambrose and Dave Groo volunteered to plan the Mock Convention assembly scheduled for December 13.

Scrawl Deadline

The deadline for submitting work to SCRAWL is November 15. Turn in all material to the mail room in Old Main.

Honorary Initiates Actives, Associates

Phi Beta Nu, philosophy honorary, initiated four new active members and eleven new associate members at a meeting Wednesday evening. The requirements for active membership include a 1.5 all-college average and a 2.0 average in two or more philosophy courses. Bruce Byle, Richard Ammon, James Parks, and Harold Wright are the new active members.

The requirements for associate membership are a 1.5 all-college average and a 2.0 average in one philosophy course. The new associate members are Bonnie Copeland, Curtis D. Eckhart, Richard Erickson, Cindy Garvin, Eleanor Houyoux, Judith Kress, Maggie Morrison, Charles Newmark, Rene Sarchet, Donald Wagner, and Lois Rennie.

Bible Class to Hold Discussion, Breakfast

"50 per cent of the parents of juvenile delinquents are women." What is being done to curb this desperate situation? (Delinquency, that is.) This problem is being met in New York City by Teen Challenge. Teen Challenge is an interdenominational organization devoted to helping street toughs and narcotic addicts find Christ and make a fresh start in life. Dave Wilkerson, its founder and director, will be speaking on some of his experiences Monday at 7 a.m. in the TUB. A continental breakfast will be served at 6:45 by Campus Bible class. The Bible class invites all students to come and hear how Christ challenges teens to "hock" their switchblades for crosses.

Recruiters Here

Representatives from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station will be at the Student Union today from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. to present information on the various programs that the Navy provides.

Smothers Brothers to Appear Nov. 20



The Smothers Brothers will appear Nov. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium as the fall "Big-Name Entertainment."

Rev. Aber to Guide Many SEW Activities

Final plans for Spiritual Emphasis Week, November 10-15, have been completed by the SEW Committee. The Reverend William M. Aber of Oil City will lead the week's activities.

The week will begin with the Sunday evening Vesper service. Mr. Aber's sermon, "The Beat Generation, Rebels Without a Cause" will be the first aspect of his theme for the week—"The Secular View of Christianity."

CCF to Present An Evening of Art

by Donald McCommon

On the evening of November 22 at 8:15 there will be an "Evening With The Arts" in the auditorium of the Arts and Science Building, under the direction of Sue McGrath.

Edward Albee's delightful and poignant play, *The Sandbox*, will be presented. The cast includes June Benston as Mommy, Robert Kanaby as Daddy, Rahlia McVeay as Grandma, and Alan Swan as the Young Man.

In addition, two duets, "La ci darem la mano," from *Don Giovanni*, and "When e're a man true love is feeling," from *The Magic Flute*, will be sung by Mr. Isaac Reid and Miss Bardarah McCandless. Dr. John Forry will give some readings from William Shakespeare; Miss Dorothy Kirkbride will play a piano solo; American folk art and music will be discussed by Mr. Nelson Oestrich through slides and singing; Mr. Raymond Ocock will play an organ solo; Mr. Donald Cameron will play a violin solo; Mr. Frank Donovan will speak; and a monologue by Cornelia Otis Skinner will be presented by Sue McGrath.

There will be a semi-formal dance after the program.

This is sponsored by Campus Christian Forum and is free to all students, faculty and friends of the college. Dottie Manning, Sue McGrath, Rev. McConnell, Dean McClure, and Don McCommon planned the event.

Council, CCF to Sponsor Party

Student Council and CCF are co-sponsoring a beatnik party tonight from 8:29 to 11:29 in Hillside lounge. The admission fee is 19c. Entertainment will consist of a hootenanny, a reading of beat poetry by Mr. Vander Yacht, and a fortune teller. There will be dancing, and refreshments will be served. Girls are permitted to wear slacks.

The Offbeats will perform tomorrow night in the Student Union from 8:30 to 11:30. This is the second in the series of free dances sponsored by Student Council.

This theme will be continued throughout the week at the nightly vesper services to be held in Old Main Chapel at 7:00. Monday, Rev. Aber's topic will be "An American Novelist, the Fat Lady." Other topics for the week are "A Sport, the Shadow of God," Tuesday; "A Russian Novel, Burying Life," Wednesday; and "Modern Advertising, Nothing but the Truth," Thursday. On Friday, Communion will be served at vespers beginning at 7:15 p.m. The sermon topic will be "A Story, Communion, The King's Table."

The second theme for the week is "Disciplines of Christianity" which will be followed in the daily chapels in this order: "Prayer," Monday; "Worship," Tuesday; "Scripture," Wednesday; "Tithing," Thursday; and "Witnessing Communion," Friday. The present schedule of three required chapels will be in effect.

Also included in the events of Spiritual Emphasis Week are the "Morning Watch," held daily from 7:30-7:55 a.m., and "Pause for Prayer," daily from 1-1:30 p.m. Both will be held in Old Main Chapel.

In addition to the week's activities, there will be discussion groups held at the various residences on campus. These groups will be led by an area minister or layman with the assistance of a student. The schedule of these groups is: Galbreath—Thursday, Karen Thorward and Mr. McConnell; Shaw — Monday, Sharon Larkin, Sue Blunt, and Miss Susie Beidler, the youth assistant at the United Presbyterian Church; Jeffers — Monday, Louis Favors and Dr. Dawe of the Neshannock United Presbyterian Church; Russell — Monday, Bill Garvin and Mr. Jack Stewart of the United Presbyterian Church; Alpha Sigma Phi — Tuesday, Jeff Kellam, Bill Wencil and Dr. Swanhart; Phi Kappa Tau — Tuesday, Terry Carnahan and Mr. Aber; Sigma Phi Epsilon — Thursday, Gary Mackey and Dr. Adams; Sigma Nu — Wednesday, Don Wagner and Mr. Rogers; Sewall House — Thursday, Lois Rennie and Miller Peck; and Ferguson — Tuesday, Jean Davison and Miller Peck.

Mimi Robinson, one of the SEW committee members stated, "We hope that in concentrating on Mr. Aber's subject areas of 'Christian Discipline' and 'The Secular View of Christianity,' each person might come to understand what he as an individual believes and get a firmer grasp on that personal belief."

Fall Retreat to Begin Saturday

"The Reality of Christ in Our Lives" is the theme of Fall Retreat tomorrow and Sunday at Seneca Hills. The Reverend Johnny Mehl and the Reverend Keith Brown, young ministers from the Pittsburgh area, will speak and lead discussion meetings four times during the weekend. Frequent opportunities have also been set aside for private devotions and free time.

Cars will begin leaving Old '77 at 11:00 tomorrow morning and will return Sunday at 2 p.m.

Debate Team Travels

The persuasive speaking event of the Youngstown Debate Tournament, which was held last Saturday, was won by Pete Cake of the Westminster Debate Team.

This weekend the debate team travels to Pittsburgh to participate in the Carnegie Tech Novice Debate Tournament. Those debating affirmative are Lois Gibbs and Beth Muir, and Bill Shustick and Roger Tunmore. The negative teams consist of Monte Bruch and Dave Ricketts, and Dick Stewart and Jerry Palmer. Also traveling as an observer is Sue Eaart.

No Where To Go

"Where did you go?" "Out." "What did you do?" "Nothing."

This sounds like a description of Westminster College, especially from 9:30-11 p.m. on a week night. For the student who wants to study, either with someone or by himself, this is a real problem. If one can't study in the dorm he may go "out." If it is between 9:30 and 11 p.m., he will probably do "nothing" in the way of studying.

This no-place-to-study problem applies mostly to girls. The library closes at 9:30 and Old Main at 10. The Annex is open much later, but come 10:00 all girls must leave. Something must happen to girls and boys at 10:00, for they aren't allowed to study together or alone in the Annex or Science Hall after this magic hour. Those who wish to study go back to the dorms, and those who don't, go to the fieldhouse or some other dark corner.

We have three suggestions. First, allow girls to study any place on campus till the time they have to be back at the dorm. Second, keep the library open later. Third, keep the Union open until 11 p.m. for those who don't want to study or go to the fieldhouse.

These suggestions are far from earth-shaking, but if taken they will make the students feel a little less like children and a little more like trustworthy adults.

Reminder: This is a suggestion, not a petition. We were given our pacifiers for last year, patted motherly on the head, and we should be happy because after all, we can wear bermudas and we can stay out later. But it is apparent that, as the cliché goes, "youth is never satisfied." Giving girls 11:00 permissions is ridiculous when the library closes at 9:30 (the lights are turned out at 9:15), and the Union closes at 10:30 (the lights are turned out at 10:15). We are not asking for "things to do." We know all too well there is much to do, but when we are forced to leave the library after only 2½ hours of evening study, or when we are told by a policeman making his evening rounds that girls cannot study in the Annex, then we do wonder what in the world to do . . . about being trusted and being treated like adults. "Act like a child, be treated like a child," works in reverse also.

M.M./R.M.

Rally 'Round, Please

Overheard on campus last spring: "I know this is a sinking ship, but is it so bad that we're sending out distress signals?" This remark referred to the flag, which was gaily flying from the top of Old Main tower—up-side-down.

Some people have lately become aware that flag etiquette is being violated atop the tower. In the last few weeks, "Old Glory" has flown in the rain, the snow, and at night. Although this may seem to be a minor thing to some, it is a matter of propriety. Rules for displaying the flag, set up by Congress in 1942, are explicit in the correct uses of the flag. The Holcad requests the flag-caretaker to be more careful in displaying the flag.



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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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College Emphasizes Experiment, Not Grades

PALO ALTO, Calif. (I.P.)—College should give students a chance to try on different identities, to decide what kind of people they want to be, declares Prof. Sanford M. Dornbusch, executive head of Stanford's department of sociology. "The best direction of student effort is toward self-testing. The B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus) in high school is not exploring the world when he stays in the same groove of extra-curricular activities at Stanford.

"College years should be years of excitement, experimentation, self-realization, and change. We can best create this atmosphere by being supportive. Students will be cowardly if their elders are critical. Self-confidence is related to risk taking. We can make a major contribution by providing a background of warmth and approval where their errors do not produce fear or blame.

"From this point of view, switching majors and changing boyfriends should not be disquieting. All of us tend to applaud the student who knows where he's going and steadfastly plods toward his target. But his persistence may be a sign of excessive caution. Early choices may be immature, and we are wrong to make a virtue of sticking to an early decision. Students are not junior adults. . . ."

"Both students and their parents should be wary of putting too much emphasis on report cards," Dornbusch said. "The average grade at Stanford today is the same as the average 20 years ago, but the level of academic preparation and commitment is much higher.

"An 'A' or 'B' at Stanford means the student is floating on top of the cream. There is very little milk in the bottle. If every one of our students worked twice as hard and learned twice as much, there would be no difference in the typical grade. All that an 'A' or 'B' refers to is a competitive position that is a means of ranking students.

"If a student is doing fairly well, I do not believe it is all true that the best investment of further energy is worrying about or preparing for those barnacles on the academic ship known as tests."

Student Council Reports

Do you know Bernie Luftner and Amrit Lal? If you don't you should! They are Westminster College's two foreign students coming to us from Germany and West Pakistan.

The foreign student is an asset to any college, for he brings with him new ideas. Student Council strongly urges all students to meet and know them. Through this acquaintance our knowledge of other cultures will be increased. On our campus the awareness of other cultures is a vital step toward shaking us from our provincial attitudes.

The liberal arts college student should take advantage of all opportunities at his disposal to broaden his education and world outlook. Foreign students are a vital resource to us in this quest. The first-hand information they can relate creates a far more vital and lasting impression than knowledge gained through any other means.

Student Council, recognizing the value of a foreign student on our campus, has initiated a program that will insure the continued flow of overseas students to our campus. The Overseas Student Committee of Council is now in the process of establishing a working plan for this program.

Under the chairmanship of Rich Erickson, the Overseas Student Committee is meeting Monday at 4:45 in Room 211 of Old Main. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss ways of making the foreign student's stay at Westminster a more meaningful experience, both for Westminster students and the foreign student himself. All interested students are urged to attend to bring new ideas to the committee and to meet Bernie and Amrit.

Mid-Term Blues

by Maggie Morrison, Editor

Welcome to the Mid-semester Bog-down.

We would like to thank all the multitudes who responded to our call for help in last week's Holcad. Keep those brilliant articles coming in. We've had to hire a special crew of copyreaders to handle the volumes pouring into the Holcad office. Watch for our special ten-page edition.

Due to popular demand, the Holcad will publish an unabridged, unexpurgated edition of Greek Vine. This massive volume will include all Greek Vines since 1959, with a special section of "Greek Vines We Didn't Print"—in red ink, of course. Deluxe editions feature a glossary with all initials and clever phrases explained in detail.

We have just received a copy of a new magazine—"How to Reflect Campus Thought." We have followed its instructions carefully and are polishing up the mirror. One problem: where's the campus thought?

Some seniors are singing a new song:

"Two, four, six, eight
 We're not going to graduate.
 We found we're lacking just one hour.
 Oh let's all jump off Old Main Tower!"

A thought for our times from James Thurber: "You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward."

Letter to the Editor

Attorney C. A. Armstrong
 Chairman, Board of Trustees of
 Westminster College
 Grant Building
 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219

Dear Mr. Armstrong:

I wish to express my concern with two developments at Westminster this past school year.

I was both surprised and shocked to hear that my alma mater had permitted one of her representatives, the Concert Choir, to perform at segregated facilities. I was further disappointed that the Choir performed without one of its singers because her skin is dark, thereby assenting to an immoral and inhuman policy.

Secondly, the rapid turnover of able and relatively young teachers raises questions in my mind concerning academic freedom, standards and intellectual atmosphere at Westminster. I feel certain that questions are being raised in the minds of others who are concerned for Westminster College.

Sincerely yours,
 Robert W. Goode
 Class of '62

Editor's note: Carbon copies of the above letter were sent to the following: Dr. Will W. Orr, president; Chairman, department of music; President of Alumni Association; Academic Dean; Dean of Chapel.



Greek Vine . . .

Greeks Give Up TUB Time to Burn The Midnight Oil for Mid-Term Tests

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

These bodies liked the party, thanks Alpha Gams * Macy and Renie are legal * Some people just refuse to let Halloween die * "I'd never use it for that" * Nancy, have you mastered that book reading technique yet? * Jean P. had a rose for her visitor last week-end. No streamers, Jean?! * Becky was a bit confused. She thought someone on campus was pinned to an orange * Have some more coke, Mace * We ought to raffle off Pat Cowing * Chaucer is just learning how to sign out * Who'd like to make some cupcakes? * Infirmary work comes in spurts, huh, P.J.? * Who's pressed? * Clear the halls, it's galloping time!

KAPPA DELTA

It was nice to see Mary Frazier on campus last week-end * JoAnn Hughes spent the week-end at Lehigh; she had a real swingin' time * Hope Harriet has a good time at Kent; tell Ann all of us said hello * Thanks to Cammy, Linda, and Sandy for the party and the presents * The KD's are striving for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest. . . scholarship!!!!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Please remember to use the proper cubicle! * Penny had a Happy Un-Birthday thanks to Jackie * Student teaching has really got Linda in a tizzy. She's even starching her hair * Shoupie appreciated the candlelight bath, Carol * How's the Scrapebook coming, Sandy? * "Responsiveness is Endearing" * The chapter room sign got turned around and Wendy rushed in where wise AG's never go * Barb W.'s zipper made a scene in Vespers! * The car-car just stopped dead * Thanks to Jerry for playing our sweetheart song at the rink * The bus was fifty minutes late arriving in Detroit, but Jo and Jane had a wonderful weekend.

DELTA ZETA

Here we go again, one more big collich weekend coming up — Cheers!! * Making any progress with that BW-JM chart, Jane and Gay? * Ruth got a sweatshirt, and? * Jan had a lost weekend — tell us all about it * The ship didn't sink * Has anyone seen a Glamour magazine? * Flagstaff ?? * Dotty has a new project: Have you checked an ethics book about it — there should be one somewhere on campus * It's taken us all week to read the new Argo! * The rug's the thing * We know what side of the street is the right side. Thanks guys.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

How's your toy, Charlie? * Club Alpha Sig is tomorrow night at the 77 club—clothespins over the nostrils will help the atmosphere * I'll chaperone, Frances! * Telephone for Bushko * Know of any Birchers who might want to do some impeaching? * Kurt Remmers will be our "Make-A-Motion" man for the year * "Who was that cute little barker?" * "That cute barker was Bobby Georger!" * Time for philosophy again: "To be, or not to be" * Too bad John!

CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to Grace, M. C. for Greek Weekend * Corbett had another swinging weekend at Ohio State * This Halloween literally hurt—thanks mean Mac * What do you mean you want to go out with Heidi, Ann? * What's the paper for, Margo? * Mimi has one less elbow from taking pictures * Scott has a god-daughter * Thanks to Gro for making the poster * Congratulations to Patsy and Kathy for their scholarship awards * Hope everyone is getting ready for the Chi O pancake breakfast * 319 finally got some new furniture * I dreamed I went to Italy's in my pajamas.

PHI MU

Many thanks to the AG's for a terrific Halloween party. We're still having nightmares! * Speaking of nightmares, Sally D. had a few last Thursday night, but fortunately none of them came true. We really appreciate all of your work and worry, Sally * Marilyn is late. Look at her hurry. She is a teacher. Run, teacher, run. Look at the funny teacher * Pat and Marianna traveled abroad last weekend. Tell us what the outside world is like! * Linda, were you "in" on the Sig Ep rumble? * Karen and Bev have the "new look" and Susan has snaps in odd places. What?! * Now who would ever think of shining the floor by sliding around on a towel? Give us a demonstration, Carolyn! * Anyone who needs a ride anywhere, see Susy! * Happy weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Deal got in a tight squeeze Sat. night * The Tower of Babel 22 centuries behind * Harvey and Dick spent Sun. afternoon at * Flip got his sheets starched (the question is—by whom?) * Pass the butter Haskell * Dinner for two at the Tavern will be our door prize at the next houseparty * B.S. and B.B. have the B.B.H. blues * Ellis made it * Pizza what????

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

20-21-22-23-24. aaaaagh! 1-2-3 * Welcome to our actives: Jim Davison, Gibby Armstrong, Don Weaver and Bob Salmon * Good work on Glenville, Titans * The guys at the house feel that the early worm gets the bird-J.P. and D.K. feel otherwise * K.P. took a lump at his own drawing * We understand that there will be no more hogs in the Chi-O

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Wet Much?



Enthusiastic Titan fans brave the elements to cheer their team on at the last home game of the season.

Rho Gamma Initiates Four New Members

Rho Gamma, Westminster's business education honorary, selected four new members November 1. The new members are Barbara Gehring, Marlene Gumto, Pam Meade, and Hazel Shelhamer.

The group had their initiation dinner last night at the home of Miss Elsie Hileman, adviser for Rho Gamma.

chapter room * Open season on crows starts today * Sentiment of the week-A.S.

SIGMA KAPPA

Lee Campbell was accepted at Polk * The night watchman certainly does a lot of watching, doesn't he, Debbie? * We have a white rose bud in the suite * Lynne is opening a laundry service * Thanks to the AG's for a spooky Halloween party * A good leader doesn't get caught—that's what Gil is * A certain group didn't think we had it in us * Elaine's birthday was Monday—she's all grown up, now * Suzy and Kay published their bans * We're definitely proud of Pat, for her beautiful performance Sunday * We had an unexpected visitor at the meeting, Monday. She jumped in through the window * The suite costume function was really terrific, Cathy and Beth. It was a Hall of a ween party! * Say Kay, let's see your rosy cheeks! * The Study Buddies are cramming this week * Nice car, McGill * Jean visited a big infirmary * Barb and E.J. hit Pitt * Diane's program of the week—"Leave it to Beaver".

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Gibbs School Lists Aid

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1964-1965, by the Katherine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$985) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,485. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

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About Campus

Mr. James Griffith will be the program speaker at the Tri-Beta meeting next Tuesday. Mr. Griffith, a graduate biology major, is a district sales manager for the Upjohn Company. This meeting of the biology honorary will be held at 7 p.m. in 308 Science Hall.

Appearing in the October 11th issue of Science Magazine was an article written by Joe Stewart, a 1963 Westminster graduate in biology. Stewart was the co-author of an article concerning the collection of bee venom to be used in experimental work which includes the production of antibodies.

Dr. Gese and Mr. Bodkin will be taking a group of our pre-medical students to a pre-medical conference in Philadelphia tomorrow. At this conference the group will be touring the University of Pennsylvania's medical, dental, and veterinarian schools, as well as talking with admissions personnel. Participating in this tour along with Dr. Gese and Mr. Bodkin will be Jeff Hutzler, Larry Keller, Curtis Eckhert, David Eichholtz, James Ledrick, and Edwin Ewing.

Representatives from 28 colleges met on the campus of Wheaton College, Illinois, last Friday and Saturday to consider the philosophical problem of religious language. Joining them for a two-day study and discussion of this question were Mr. Jack Rogers and Dr. Thomas M. Gregory from our department of Bible and philosophy, and Richard Overly, senior Bible and philosophy major. Among the leaders of the conference were Professor O. K. Bousma from the University of Nebraska, noted Wittgensteinian scholar, and Dr. Samuel Thompson from Monmouth College.

This weekend Dr. Joseph Henderson and Mr. Amiel Solomon will attend the 13th Annual Conference of Higher Education in Harrisburg. The theme of the conference will be "Higher Education in Pennsylvania's Future."

Following this conference Dr. Henderson and Dr. Einar Bredland will attend a workshop called by the U. S. Office of Education at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. Attending this workshop on graduate education will be representatives from graduate schools all over the United States.

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TITANS

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

Local grid fans will have to gather around the boob tube tomorrow and catch the Penn State-Ohio State match as Coach Harold Burry's Titans take a day off from the wars, resuming next week against Juniata College in Huntingdon.

The Titans are currently 5-1-1 and need the finale against Juniata to improve on last year's 6-2 slate. Juniata has had rough sledding thus far this season with key injuries playing a major role. Juniata decked the Titans in the rain last season, 18-13 on a last ditch pass play in the final two minutes.

The Titans copped their third decision of the season by six points or less last week with a 19-13 verdict over visiting Glenville State College. After six scoreless contests, the Titans' leading scorer of a year ago, Wayne Swift, cracked into the scoring column with a pair of TDs. Swift tallied on a 24-yard aerial from Bill Walker and a four-yard buck.

John Bailey still leads the Titan scorers with 42 markers on seven TDs. Walker is in the second spot with 27 points on three touchdowns and nine of 18 extra point tries. Gary Hughes, Herb Ellis and Swift have all notched 12 points.

Swift tops the rushers with 314 yards on 88 attempts for a 3.5 yard average, while Bailey has 252 in 54 tries for 4.7 average. Walker has hit on 18 of 54 passes for 396 yards and four TDs, while Swift has caught 11 aeriels for 221 yards and one TD. Bailey has nabbed seven passes for 15 yards and two TDs, while Tony Jackson has also corralled seven, good for 172 yards. Bailey leads in punt and kickoff returns, while Walker has punted 38 times for a 36.0 average.

The Phi Taus and the mighty Sig Ep Bears went at it for the second time in the rain last week, and when it was all over the Bears had suffered their first setback in three years. The Phi Taus pushed across two late TDs, one with just three plays remaining, for an upset, 12-7, verdict. Despite the loss the Bears look like the 1963 champs, with all opponents having at least two defeats.

With the whistleball season just around the corner, seniors Lou Skurcenski and Dave Schrecengost have been named co-captains of the 1963-64 Titan cage team. The pair succeeds the Titans' crackerjack Little All-American, Warren Sallade, who could do everything with a basketball short of heaving it across Brittain Lake. Skurcenski at 6'6" will man the center spot, while Schrecengost will handle one of the guard slots. Skurcenski led the Titans in field goal percentage last season, was second in rebounds with 190 and averaged 11.7 points per game. He was named to the NAIA District 30 all-star squad in addition to the West Penn Conference dream team. Schrecengost averaged an even 11 points a game last season, in addition to being a key team player.

The Titans will participate in the Battlefield Tournament at Gettysburg December 27-28, in addition to an appearance in the Steel Bowl. Coach Buzz Ridl's squad opens against Alliance at home December 2.



The Blue and White clash in Saturday's damp but victorious game.

Swift Makes Two TDs To Win Over Glenville

Wayne Swift pushed across his first two TDs of the season to power Westminster past Glenville State College, 19-13, in the rain last week before a sparse crowd at Memorial Field.

For the Titans it was their fifth win of the season against one loss and a tie. Coach Harold Burry's crew closes out the season next week against Juniata in Huntingdon.

Glenville fumbled on the opening kickoff and the Titans' Dale Sewall grabbed the loose pigskin for a Westminster first on the Glenville 30. John Bailey carried three times for 18 yards and Ray Lemon added four more. Bill Walker picked up six on two trips, and then with second and goal to go on the two, Walker went through the right side for the score. Walker's extra point try failed.

Glenville came back to hit the scoreboard midway through the second period when Joe Duncan scooted into paydirt from 17 yards out. John Lucas' try for the point was no good.

The Titans took a 13-6 margin into intermission when Walker capped a 51-yard drive by passing to Swift for a 24-yard TD. Walker added the 13th point.

After a scoreless third stanza each team came up with a TD in the final 15 minutes. In the opening minutes Swift slammed straight up the middle for the Titans, third score from four yards out. After Walker's extra point try was wide, Glenville took over and pushed across a TD in 10 plays, with Jim Pott passing the final 27 yards to Tom Gunnoe. Duncan ran over for the point to make it 19-13.

Fellowship Meets

The Fellowship for Christian Athletics will hold a meeting Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church. The meeting is set for 4 p.m., with Don Wagner in charge of the program.

Dr. Edwards to Go To Africa with AID

Dr. Charles P. Edwards of Milton, Mass., a former political science professor who has been serving in Washington, D.C., with the Agency for International Development, has accepted an assignment in Africa.

For the past year Dr. Edwards has been an international development officer with the AID Bureau for Near East and South Asia. In Tunisia, he will assist the program officer at the AID mission in Tunis to administer AID projects in education, health, agriculture, labor, Food for Peace and with development grants and loans. Dr. Edwards will be specifically concerned with the institutional development phase of the programs.

Before joining AID, Dr. Edwards was director of political studies at Westminster for seven years.

Now attending a program documentation and overseas orientation course in Washington, D.C., Dr. Edwards plans to leave for Tunisia about November 15. His wife, Lucia, and children, Elizabeth, 14, and Peter, 12, will join him in December. Their son Charles, 17, will remain in the United States to complete the school year at Mt. Herman.

Williams Stars in Championship Tilt

The cross-country team finished off a highly successful season yesterday afternoon with a decisive victory in the West Penn Conference Championship run. Grove City was runner-up to the Titans as the Titans took advantage of their home course and an intense desire to win.

Sam Williams was individual champion for the second year as he covered the course in 24:29 to lead the victorious harriers. Andy Warren turned in a spirited effort as he came from behind to nail down second place and trounce the best two runners the Grovers had to offer. Andy won the silver medal by running his fastest time of his varsity career. Freshman Mike Deckman captured fifth place and proved conclusively that he will be a vital part of future Titan harrier teams. Ed Pollock captured eighth place and Doug Goss rounded out the scoring by finishing tenth.

The Titans finished the meet with 26 points, trailed by Grove City with 29, St. Vincent 83, Geneva 119, and Duquesne 127. The upset victory proved to warm up the otherwise cold, rainy day, and give the Titans their second consecutive WPIAC meet championship. Yesterday's victory concluded the season as the Westminster team ended up with an impressive 7-2 record and another conference trophy.

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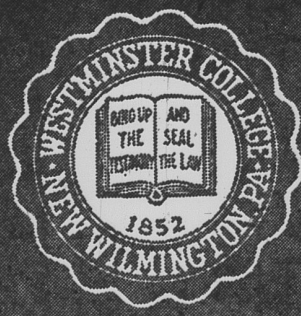
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 8 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Nov. 15, 1963

Smothers Brothers to Appear

by Dave Bushko

The Smothers Brothers, one of the top comedy teams in the nation, will be making their Westminster College debut Wednesday in the Arts and Science Building Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tom and Dick Smothers were born in New York, the sons of an Army career officer. They first started cutting their musical teeth in school assemblies. After graduation from Redondo Beach Union High School, they moved to San Francisco where they attended San Jose State College.

Here they continued their musical activities at a college hangout known as the "Kerosene Club," but the pay was low so the boys tried for bigger things. Eventually they got a two-week contract at the "Purple Onion" as fill-ins for an act that couldn't make it. Luck was with them and their contract was extended to thirty-six weeks after a highly successful opening night. After this came a Mercury record contract, concert tours, appearances on the Jack Paar "Tonight" show, the Steve Allen Show and the Gary Moore Show. They also have nightclub appearances such as "Mr. Kelly's" in Chicago, the "Blue Angel" in New York, the "Troubadour" in Los Angeles, as well as the "Purple Onion" in San Francisco to their credit.

Tom, the bewildered talkative brother and guitarist is 25 years old and one year older than Dick, who plays bass and patiently tries to get his fumbling brother back on the intellectual beam.

The harmony of their humor is not unlike the harmony of their singing. It is gentle and tasteful but full of delightful surprises. The success of this formula was proven the first time they stepped into the spotlight and delighted their audience and they have been proving it ever since.



The Smothers Bros. will appear Wednesday at 8:15 in the Auditorium

Greek Weekend Plans Completed

Greek Weekend will take place next weekend, IFC and PAN-HEL announced. The on-stage entertainment will take place in the Arts and Science building at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the 1963 IFC King who will reign over the Coronation Ball to be held in the lobbies of the Arts and Science building immediately afterward. Sunday dress will be appropriate: heels for girls, and suits for boys. Music will be provided by John Bonfield and his band. Refreshments will also be included in the cost of the tickets, which is 50¢ per person for ALL of the activities. Tickets will be sold in the bookstore or at the door. A special note to girls: be sure to vote for IFC king Saturday, from 8 a.m.—2 p.m. in the Tower Room of Old Main.

YWCA Contributions

The YWCA service committee has placed a Thanksgiving box in each of the girls' dormitories, for donations of non-perishable food. The boxes will be collected Nov. 23 and given to a needy family in the surrounding area.

Seven To Hear Rev. Schmemann

From December 27 till January 3, seven people from Westminster will be participating in the nineteenth Ecumenical Student Conference. They are Mr. Miller Peck, Renie Barbale, Ruth Knittel, Barbara Harrison, Diane Savage, Amrit Lall, and Don McCammon. The main speaker for the conference will be the Very Reverend Alexander Schmemann, dean and chaplain of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in Crestwood, N.Y. He has written a special book, *For the Life of the World*, to be the main guideline for the participants. In it he discusses and throws different lights on some of the basic tenets of Christianity.

The Right Reverend Daniel Corrigan, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will serve as chaplain at the conference. The Reverend Milan Opocensky, of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren, will make a major presentation as part of the series entitled "Reports from the people of God around the world"; and the Reverend Philip Zabriskie of the Protestant Episcopal Church will lead the conference in a series of narrative studies drawn from the life of Christ.

"Information Please" Sale To Start Today

Information Please has been completed this week and will be distributed starting today through the dormitories and fraternities for 35¢. Remaining copies may be purchased at the bookstore. This directory is published by Rho Gamma, the business education honorary, and includes the campus and home addresses and classification of all students enrolled in the college, the addresses and telephone numbers of all administration and staff, and the positions, addresses and telephone numbers of all faculty members.

New IBM Registration Starts Next Semester

A new system of registration will make the long lines of the past obsolete, William Bolyard, registrar, announced today. Using the IBM machine, this new procedure is designed to eliminate confusion and be more efficient for all concerned.

Pre-registration for second

semester begins with seniors during the week of Dec. 2. Juniors will register the following week, sophomores the week of Dec. 16, and freshmen the week of Jan. 6. At least one week prior to registration, each student will meet with his adviser or major professor to complete a preliminary schedule.

Twelve Colleges To Debate Here

Westminster College's department of speech and dramatic arts is sponsoring a Novice Debate Tournament this Friday and Saturday. William R. Haley, director of forensics at Westminster, is chairman of the tournament that will see approximately 100 students from 12 area colleges participating. The debate is open to the public without charge.

The topic to be discussed during the two-day event will be "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Colleges that will take part in the debate will be Geneva, Youngstown University, Mount Mercy, St. Vincent, University of Pittsburgh, Slippery Rock, Kings College, St. Francis, Carnegie Tech, Marietta, Greensburg Campus of the University of Pittsburgh, and Westminster.

The two-day program, which begins with registration Friday afternoon in the Arts and Science Auditorium, will include four rounds of team debates and two sessions of individual events. Saturday afternoon an awards luncheon will be held at the Tavern.

Eight awards, including a sweepstakes trophy, will be presented to outstanding debaters, both individual and team. The grand prize is a travelling sweepstakes trophy that will be rotated each year to the school compiling the most points in both individual and team events during the meet.

Individual trophies will be presented for the most persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, the best oral interpretation, and to the outstanding debate in the tournament. Additional awards will also be presented to the best affirmative team, best negative team and best four-man team.

Physical Fitness Clubs Organized

by Betty Grocott

Due to the efforts of Karen Heintz and John L. Miller, Westminster is now taking an active part in President Kennedy's physical fitness program. Karen's plan to organize a Gymnastic Club is still in the developmental phase, although weekly meetings are scheduled for Tuesday nights at 7:00 in Old 77. The purpose of the club is to give the girls an opportunity to concentrate on gymnastics and free exercise, and also to plan an exhibition which will be given on Parents' Day. The number of members in the organization is still indefinite, although advisers, Miss Marjorie Walker and Miss Carolyn Bessey, along with Karen, urge all those who may be interested to attend the meetings. There is excellent apparatus available such as the trampoline, mats, parallel bars, and flying rings.

John Miller's plans for a Karate Club have arisen from his interest to correct the misconceptions which many people have concerning Karate. The main problem which John has encountered is that of locating a place to meet. After having taken lessons this summer from Teruyuki Okazaki, one of the world's top five Karate experts, John is well-qualified to teach the art. He is also a member of the Japan Karate Association, East Coast Karate Association, and the Philadelphia Karate Club. Although John has no immediate plans for the organization of a club, he is willing to teach anyone—male, female, or faculty member—who may be interested. If enough interest is shown, John will hold a special demonstration on Karate.

The Monday of registration week each student will pick up his registration envelope at the registrar's office. The envelope contains a name and student number card, a registration card, a Business Office questionnaire and a sheet of instructions. After completing the registration card in detail, the student gets his adviser's or major professor's signature.

Course cards for each course and a card for laboratory period, if needed, can be obtained from each department at the department chairman's office. These cards go in the envelope with the name and student number card. The envelope should be returned to the registrar's office by 4:30 p.m. Friday of registration week.

Students seeking permission to take extra hours of work should file the appropriate petition with the registrar at the time of registration, and then register for the extra hours.

One aspect of this new system was designed to benefit particularly students who follow this new procedure carefully. Bills will be mailed out to all pre-registered students after the completion of registration. Students should pay their bills or make arrangements for divided payments before Jan. 29. Those whose bills have been paid or who have made arrangements with the business office will not have to be present for registration Jan. 29. Registration that day will be for students who haven't made these arrangements, transfer students, former students, and new freshmen. Students presently enrolled who fail to pre-register and return the second semester will be charged a \$5.00 fee.

"We hope that by consulting with their advisers students will have better schedules, which will cut down the number of drop-slips," Mr. Bolyard said. "If everyone cooperates, this new registration system will run smoothly and will be a definite improvement over past registration."

The MIKADO Auditions Begin

Plans for the presentation of *The Mikado* to be undertaken jointly by the speech and music departments in March are already being formulated, it was announced by William G. Burbick, who will head the production. In a conference with Clarence Martin, directing the vocal music of the Gilbert and Sullivan comedy, it was decided to initiate individual try-outs immediately to provide ample opportunity for careful selection and the learning of parts. Students interested in individual roles or in choral work should arrange for an audition with Mr. Martin, chairman of the music department, as soon as is convenient.

On December 3 a general try-out will be held but candidates are urged to audition with Mr. Martin individually before this date. As in the case of *The Merchant of Venice* last spring, there will be an orchestra in the pit under the baton of Donald O. Cameron and those interested in this aspect of the production should arrange an interview with Mr. Cameron at an early date. Mr. Vander Yacht, who will serve as technical director for the musical, asks that persons interested in costumes, lighting, and other technical phases of the production see him before Christmas vacation.

The Mikado will be presented in the Arts & Science Auditorium March 12-14 and is open to all Westminster students.

Fairman to Contemplate "Fall of Man" in Chapel

The Reverend Mr. Byron Crozier, pastor of the Graystone U.P. Church in Indiana, will speak as guest minister for Sunday evening vespers. A graduate of Wheaton College and Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, Mr. Crozier has served in the U.S. Navy, where he worked with the Second Marine Parachute Battalion

for the Solomon Island campaign. He was wounded on Iwo Jima, and received the Purple Heart and Personal Citation. Mr. Crozier was also one of those rescued by John Kennedy in 1943 in the now-famous PT boat. Recently Mr. Crozier has traveled around the world and visited 11 Presbyterian missions overseas. The topic for consideration will be: "What or Whom, Which Is It?" using the text II Timothy 1:12.

Required chapel Monday will be a continuation of the study of I Corinthians, considering "Israel and Christ," found in I Cor. 10, 11 and 13. The minister speaking will be the Rev. Canon Ralph E. Hovenkamp, of Trinity Episcopal Church in New Castle, who has been in close association with the campus and students and has spoken in chapel many times before.

Worship service in the chapel Tuesday will be led by the Reverend Mr. Jerry Kirk, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in New Wilmington.

Wednesday and Thursday's chap-

els will be given to a discussion on "The Fall of Man in Literature"; Wednesday, "The Fall of Man"; Thursday, "His Prodigal Way." The speaker will be Dr. Marion Fairman of the English department.

New to Westminster this year, Mrs. Fairman came with a double background: one branch in the field of nursing, the other in the field of literature and writing.

Mrs. Fairman graduated from Butler High School, entered nurses' training and graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh. During the war, her husband was a service chaplain, and she was in the Air Force Nursing Corps. Later she entered Miami University in Ohio, receiving the A.B. and M.A. degrees in English. In 1962 Mrs. Fairman received her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. In 1954-55 she and her husband traveled overseas, visiting churches and Presbyterian missions; together they wrote *The Tumbling Walls*. Mrs. Fairman has a great interest in the relationship of present-day literature to theology.

Federation Urges Citizen Support

From the National Student Christian Federation To the Friends of the Federation:

This letter is another repetition of a perhaps too-familiar theme. For it is, once again, a request for immediate expression of strong concern for the passage of strong civil rights legislation to the members of Congress. We repeat once again the same refrain which has echoed from newspaper pages, pulpits, and demonstration placards throughout the summer of 1963. But there is good reason for repetition. In spite of the urgency of the pleas which have resounded throughout America, they apparently have fallen on deaf ears. In spite of the fact that the summer of 1963 has witnessed some of the most tragic racial turmoil in the history of the nation, in all too many cases Congressional mail in favor of strong civil rights legislation has been appallingly infrequent.

To demonstrate how urgent is the need for strong civil rights legislation, we have enclosed a memorandum concerning a somewhat representative situation—that of Americus, Ga. This memorandum was prepared by the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee; the majority of the incidents it has reported have been confirmed as factually true by the Commission on Race and Religion of the National Council of Churches.

Americus, Georgia

SNCC field workers have been here since January 1963, living with the people, helping the Sumter County Movement to register voters and organize attempts to use the front door of a local movie theatre.

During July nearly one hundred persons were arrested during efforts to use the front door of the movie theatre. Although the manager of the theatre seemed to indicate willingness to permit Negroes to do so, the local police were adamant in their refusal to permit such a transgression against their old way of life.

Registering Negroes to vote was also dangerous. On March 18, two SNCC field workers, Don Harris and John Churchville, were held over an hour by Sumter County law enforcement officers, fingerprinted and threatened with arrests for "vagrancy."

On April 25, Ralph Allen, a SNCC field worker, was beaten on the street after he had taken a Negro woman to register to vote at the Sumter County Courthouse.

On August 8, 250 Negroes were routed for singing "We Shall Overcome" in front of a Negro cafe. At least five persons were beaten by the police and troopers. These five, including three SNCC staffers, were arrested on a number of charges. Don Harris, Ralph Allen, and John Perdew face possible death sentences. They have been charged with attempt to incite insurrection, a capital offense in Georgia. No bonds have been set for the capital crime charges and they will have to remain in jail until the Sumter County Supreme Court meets in November. In addition, each individual has been charged with eight peace bonds totalling \$40,000. SNCC protested their arrest and beating to the Justice Department.

On August 9, 175 Negroes tried to march to the police station to protest the brutality of the previous night. Police officers and state troopers cut them off and bludgeoned them with two-foot clubs and electric cattle prodders which leave burn marks and administer severe shocks. Most of the persons in the group were arrested. The demonstrators remained peaceful and non-violent.

But you didn't need to be in the demonstration: Rudolph Brown was walking along a main street after the demonstration—he was arrested and clubbed; Bobby Simms was sitting on the doorstep of his home—he had not demonstrated—and the police came up and arrested him; Gene Mann and James Williams were walking together after most of the demonstrators had been arrested and were grabbed by State Patrolmen. Williams protested he had done nothing—for which he was beaten and his leg broken. There are many more examples.

The jail facilities are similar to animal cages. The male juveniles are stored in a dirty abandoned building that formerly housed a newspaper. There are no working toilet facilities or showers and the children sleep on the floor. The girls are locked in a room with no windows and no ventilation.

20 girls, aged 9-13, are being held in a cell 8x10x30. There are no furnishings in this cell. The cell has two toilets, both stopped up. The only water source is the shower.

That night the police went to a local drive-in to harass Negroes. The people there became disturbed by this intrusion, so the police shot into the crowd. No one was reported hurt, however.

On Monday, August 12, the police arrested Sammie Joe Haynes, 13, on the street. He was kicked and beaten unmercifully because he had been in previous demonstrations. He is being held in jail for the juvenile authorities.

On Tuesday, August 13, the Justice Department announced that FBI investigations in Americus did not uncover any evidence of police brutality.

The civil rights bill which has emerged from the work of the House Judiciary Sub-Committee would, of course, provide the Justice Department with authority sufficient enough to intervene in crisis situations such as Americus. It is very likely, of course, that without strong support of favorable sentiment by the rank and file of citizens, this bill will be defeated or, at best, radically diluted by filibuster, by partisan politics, or by the failure even to reach the floor.

S.E.-WEEK COMES TO

W. C.



S.E.A.C. Presents New Proposal

A few weeks ago a dark-skinned member of the student body went to visit another student in his room in a private home in New Wilmington. After the student left, the owner of the house told the roomer that the colored boy could not come back to visit—because his skin is dark.

This incident caused the Social Education and Action Committee of Political Relations Club to draw up a resolution which they presented to Student Council at its Nov. 6 meeting. A vote on the resolution was postponed until it could be re-worded and made more specific. The new (and slightly watered-down) proposal reads: "Since Westminster College does and rightly should control the moral actions of the student body, we most strongly urge that it be a basic stipulation of student housing in private homes that racial discrimination by the householder be prohibited. In an area so basic to student life as housing, the college should guarantee to all the student body opportunities for housing without fear of discrimination."

This proposal will be discussed in Student Council Tuesday evening and Council will then vote on whether or not to present the proposal to Inter-Relations Board.

Some may not realize the importance of this proposal. First, it will help alleviate a bad situation. When one Westminster student can't visit another Westminster student living in a college-approved home because of his skin color, something is wrong. We shouldn't point the finger of blame at the householder alone. There is certainly something wrong with a "Christian college" that sits idly by, condoning discrimination by simply doing nothing. This sounds like a repeat performance of last year's choir tour.

Second, accepting this proposal and making it a part of college policy gives Westminster a chance to take a stand on the moral and religious principles she claims to hold. Perhaps this action will help eliminate the impression that the college often says one thing in chapel and does another outside it.

We urge Student Council to present the proposal for a definite college policy prohibiting discrimination in college-approved housing to the next meeting of the Inter-Relations Board. We further urge the administration to waste no time in adopting this policy. The sooner the college calls a halt to a system that permits the degradation of a part of Westminster's student body, the better it will be for all of us.

Student Council meetings are open to all students and are held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room A of the Union. You can show your support of the proposal by attending the meeting or by contacting your Student Council representatives. Many of you say you want to help end discrimination—here's your chance.

G.M./M.M.

Student Council Reports

Student Council will vote Tuesday on a plan devised by the Overseas Student Committee which will enable Westminster to have an exchange student every year.

Working in connection with the Institute of International Education or another organization of the same type, an overseas student will spend his junior year abroad in America at Westminster. His room, board, and books will be furnished through the Overseas Student Fund. The students will come from varying parts of the world so that every year a different cultural area will be represented. One year we will have a male student and the next a female student.

While the student is at Westminster, he must live in a dormitory and he will not be permitted to be an active member of a fraternity. The Committee will encourage all organizations to have the student as a special guest to introduce him to campus activities.

If approved by the scholarship committee, each student will receive a full-tuition scholarship from the college.

All the details have not yet been set and members of the Committee are corresponding with present foreign students and other colleges to obtain more information.

Write Now!

by Donald McCammon

I hope that the article concerning Americus startled and horrified you as much as it did me. It is rather hard to believe that a country such as ours, in an enlightened society such as ours, could allow something like this to happen. This is something we think happens only in police states or dictatorships.

Yet, we read something like this, say "How pitiful," lay the paper down and promptly forget it. This isn't happening to us, or even happening in the North. Why should we be concerned with something those Southerners are doing, anyway? Well, wake up. This is exactly the point—as long as it happens at all, it concerns us. To the same ratio as others' rights are diminished so are ours. Unless we are mistaken, and this is entirely possible, this country was founded and nourished on the principle of rule by the majority, but with full protection for the rights of the minority.

Hence, I urge you to write to: (1) the Congressmen and Senators who represent you; (2) the President; (3) members of the House

Judiciary Committee—especially the ranking minority member, Wm. McCulloch of Ohio; (4) Senator Everett Dirksen, minority floor leader in the Senate. Urge immediate approval of the bill as it stands by the House Judiciary Committee, strong support of the complete bill by the President, the evidence of partisan politics, and the avoidance of all legislative road-blocks to the passage of substantial civil rights legislation.

A friend of ours, the Reverend George I. Evans, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Division of Social Relations of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, told me that often the Council lobbys before the Assemblymen and says that the churches support thus and so; the Assemblymen ask where their letters and opinions are. Strongest vocal protest is, you see, by the opposition. We in support often think that some other person will do it, so we don't have to bother.

The Sandbox

by Don McCammon

THE SANDBOX will be presented in conjunction with the "Evening With The Arts" to be held Friday evening in the auditorium of the Arts and Science Building.

THE SANDBOX, perhaps one of Edward Albee's less esoteric plays, has, nonetheless, the same witty, poignant message that his other plays have. Mr. Albee is making a tremendous comment on contemporary American life. He sees the same boredom, lack of communication, apparent meaninglessness in our society that has become the trademark of the so-called "theatre of the absurd."

Mr. Albee is commenting particularly on our treatment of the elderly—our inhuman, unsympathetic, lack of understanding of them as persons. He is also commenting on the stupidity and ridiculousness of much of our conversation. Listen to the lines in Friday's production, and notice that here are two people delivering monologues and calling it conversation. These two, Mommy and Daddy, have lived together for years, yet really don't know or care to know each other.

Of this fourteen-minute work Richard Watts, Jr., of the New York Post wrote: "THE SANDBOX is a striking piece of dramatic writing. It contains throughout so many original touches of observation and approach, such flashes of humor and wry sympathy, so clear an indication of freshness of mind and imagination as to make it evident that one is in the presence of a true dramatist."



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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Maggie Morrison, Sarah Shane, Karen Mallick, Diane Little, Jean Hague, Russ Miller, Andrea Burgard, Margie Brown, Dave Dillman, Merry Jo Gilmore, Ken Frazer, William Myers, Richard Erickson, Cathy Dalse, Betty Grocott, Nan Baird, Mary Lou Kuhns, Sally Starr, Bev Shoener, Janice Mawhinney, Elaine Ewing, Judy Corbett, Grace Manwiller, Barb Bauer, and Jack Rosol.

gort

Zeus, there's something that puzzles me.

What is it, Gort?



Tell me why you chose Mt. Olympus for a home. It's cold and windy up there... and the air is unbearably thin! Also...



...I happen to know that you suffer from acrophobia! Why, of all places, did you pick it? Why did you climb Olympus??



...Because it is there!



GREEK VINE

Girls Look Forward to Chi O Treat; Greek Weekend Preparations Begin

Alpha Gamma Delta

"This is the way they do it in Rhode Island!" The three invalids are doing fine—Slife minus a tooth, Pam minus a bump, and Carol minus a swollen ring finger. Jane's got the late movie schedule. Jackie worked in three's last weekend. Barb had two birthday celebrations. Jane M. left her blouses home in the closet with her turkey. Jan and Jane have a budget worked out for next year, already. Be sure and save November 21 for a surprise! Looking forward to a Chi O pancake or two, tomorrow! "Hurry, mommy, the three sisters are here!" We're living on hard candy and diet cola.

DELTA ZETA

The student teacher's word for the week is "Wilted!" Lotsa Dottie's tight with Miss Jackson. A few legalities have been added: Diane was 21 Nov. 10, and Heiple became 21 Nov. 11. Heiple was in Heipleville last weekend. Diane spent last weekend in Pittsburgh. Kay sang in Snooze's wedding last weekend. It's about that fireside effect. Bobby got shafted in the elevator!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Kurt says that Debbie hasn't looked that way since ninth grade. The right side of the street is determined from the particular end one approaches said street. All freshmen men are invited to see our house tomorrow from 1-4 p.m. We're at 129 Waugh Ave.—hope to see you there! Congratulations to Denny Cogswell and Nancy Mathis (Warren, Pa.) on their pinning of Nov. 10.

PHI MU

Sue's jaw dropped and her eyes widened. Well, why not? Not everyone was welcomed back from Retreat by 21 good quality, long stemmed roses! Next time don't whisper it, Patti, shout it! Your ideas are good! People who eat peanut butter sandwiches are lonely. Student teachers eat peanut

Christmas Is Coming

Thanksgiving Is Almost Here

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butter sandwiches. Student teachers are lonely. Everything worth happening is happening this Saturday. We're all looking forward with empty stomachs to the Chi O pancake breakfast in the morning and we are equally as anxious to see our sisters from Indiana in the afternoon. Busy day!!! Overheard in the hall: "You have to go to the library in the morning to do research for what?!" P.S. Watch the top ten ratings for a newcomer—"Blow the Candle Out."

SIGMA NU

Membership cards and keys are being issued to members of the Sigma Nu chapter room in the annex. Remember, Sleepy, leave it to a Beaver. Dave will be best man at Sam's wedding. It was a hard-fought 0-0 contest. Oh well, put it in the yearbook. Red said the new word is "in essence." The Blob finally cracked at the bridge table. "Brose." The cat from "Z" Town. I'll take Pitt and give you six points tomorrow afternoon. Margo Tub is non-functional. Let's hope "A" league will hit the hole to score.

SIGMA KAPPA

Beth Ann woke the suite in the wee hours of the morning just because Bell invented the telephone. Where was your mattress, Counsellor Jean? Peggy and Lee C. had a grand time at Ohio State. Who is Minnie Jean??? Sando left the hard way Saturday night. A Colgate weekend is something to be desired. Kay "shun" her arm! My goodness, Herbie, it was out of control. Debbie is planning to take a permanent room in the infirmary—Lynne doesn't advise it, though. Jean H. did you say 58 inches? Cathy won a high honor. Did you miss your ride last weekend, Ann? Either the alarm clock doesn't work in room 10 Brown, or someone doesn't like her class.

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PHI KAPPA TAU

Sam Magee's in town! Wayne has a hare-lip. Is it true that the Argos have come? Rosol wasn't feeling too well Friday night. Anyone wanting to join the Debbie Reynolds fan club please contact Fern. Browne's blackballed by Magoo! Al and Flip thank the Sig Ep's. Do you think it's cold enough? Dillman's scared of water! Penn State was great. What's with Magoo and the yellow jackets? It came through for Jerry.

SEAC To Meet

The Social Education and Action Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Old Main 203. The meeting will feature a discussion of the Committee's resolution on discrimination in college-supported housing. The meeting is open and all are invited to attend.

Cast, Crew Needed For Living Nativity

The cast and crew for this year's Living Nativity, December 16 and 17, will be organized at a meeting Monday at 4:30 in 210 Old Main.

Each year CCF sponsors a nightly two-hour nativity scene on Senior Terrace of Old Main. Judith Kress, the producer of this year's show, announced that 34 men and eight women are needed for the four casts. The crews will work on lights, costumes, sound, make-up and sets.

Anyone who is interested but unable to attend Monday's meeting may contact Judith in 225 Galbreath Hall before Thursday.

Churches to Present Religious Drama Sat.

Christ in the Concrete City will be presented by the New Castle Playhouse tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. This play, which portrays "the drama of God gate-crashing the petty concerns of men," was written by P. W. Turner and is directed by James Sotus.

The churches of New Wilmington are sponsoring the production. There is no charge, but offering plates will be placed at the rear of the auditorium for donations.

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THE GRILLE

New Scrawl Deadline

The deadline for SCRAWL has been extended to Nov. 22, because few contributions have been received. If the campus literary magazine is to continue, it must have student support. Submit your writings in legible form to the mailroom in Old Main.

22 New Members Initiated in KD Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honorary, initiated twenty-two members last Friday. The new members are: Georgann Birch, Barbara Cook, Carol Drew, Rose Duschek, Richard Erickson, Bronnie Evans, Joan Gary, Beverly Gould, Linda Griffiths, Sue Grumblin, Cindy Kerbin, Ruth Knittel, Grace Manwiller, Sue McClinton, Jane McConnell, Tom Nesbitt, Jean Pinter, Lois Rennie, Roberta Sabin, Renee Sarchet, Mary Scott, and Stephanie Solomon.

To qualify as a member for Kappa Delta Pi a student must be a junior with at least six hours of education as well as an all-college 2.0 average. A senior with twelve hours of education and a 2.0 all-college average is also eligible for membership.

Mr. Brown and Dr. Clemens of the faculty were initiated as honorary members because of their overall contributions to the field of education while serving the college.

Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was held at the Tavern. The speakers were Dr. Kossic and Mrs. Brennan from Pittsburgh who spoke on the team teaching program in which they are involved.

College Concert Choir To Perform for PME

Westminster's College Choir will perform three concerts during a two-day trip into central Pennsylvania Dec. 4 and 5.

The first concert will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, at the Second Presbyterian Church in Carlisle. On Dec. 5 the choir will sing at 1:30 p.m. before the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association at their annual convention in Harrisburg. Later that evening they will give a concert at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Somerset. Clarence J. Martin, chairman of Westminster's department of music, will direct the choir with Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ, serving as accompanist.

About Campus

"Operation: World" will be held Dec. 8-Dec. 12. The co-chairmen for this project are Abby Stahl and Bill Kemp; assisting them will be Kellam McClendon. The co-chairmen for Summer Service Day, Dec. 5, are Ginny Grey and Noel Adams.

December 8 at 3 p.m. the department of music will present a Christmas Concert. The band, choirs, and orchestra will perform individually and then combine for the finale. Also participating will be Mr. Raymond O'Cook, the college organist.

Dr. Sponseller spoke Tuesday evening on "Elementary Science in Today's World" to the parents and teachers of Howland, Ohio.

Attending the Graduate Education Conference sponsored by Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., were Dr. Henderson and Dr. Bredland. The conference began on Tuesday and concluded today.

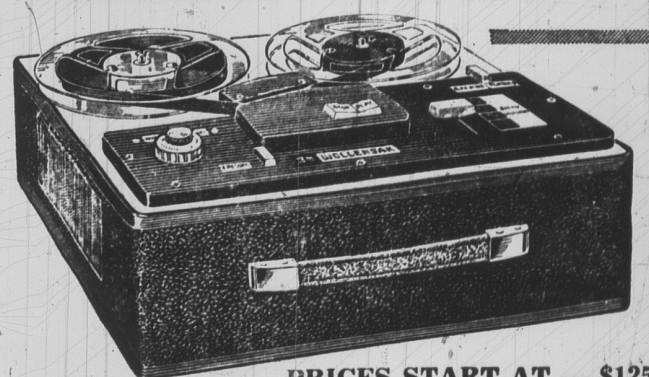
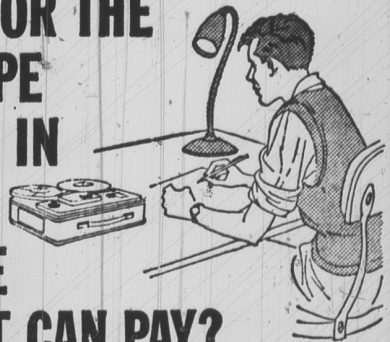
Campus Christian Forum will be host to Mr. Aey Jackson, who will speak on the subject "The Negro's Role in the Mission Field," Sunday at 6:15 p.m. in the TUB. Following vespers, at 9:00, there will be a hymn sing, also in the TUB.



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Phi Taus Capture Fraternity Trophy Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins School Toga

by Jack Rosol

The Phi Taus won the fraternity championship yesterday over the Sig Eps with a tight defense that bottled up the Bear attack.

The Taus opened up the scoring with a 50-yard jaunt by Ed McMeans and missed what was to be the first of four missed extra points. Dave McCall hauled in a pass from Sam Hovis for the first Ep score and they also missed the extra point to leave it a tie, 6-6. Bob Bowersox hauled in Ed McMean's pass for a ten-yard scoring play to put the Phi Taus ahead 12-6 at the half. The Bears came charging back in the second half though, and they got a quick touchdown after the half began. Tom Solomon pulled down a Hovis pass and Tex Murtha went over for the extra point to give the Bears a short-lived 13-12 lead. It was then, however, that the Taus started their move. McMeans tossed short to Phil Cox who heaved a long pass to Skip Deverill alone in the end zone, to put the Tau team ahead to stay. However the Bears started to drive only to be stopped by a pass interception by Jerry Ellis who lateraled to Al Beck as Al went the remaining 40 yards to paydirt. This score brought the score up to date with Phi Kappa Tau beating Sigma Phi Epsilon 24-13. It should be mentioned that both teams played the good, hard game that typified the past season. The field was soggy, the air was cold, and general conditions were poor but the kind of ball played overshadowed the elements to bring out the best in intramural football.

As far as the rest of the intramural season goes, the Sig Eps won the all-college trophy even though losing the fraternity champion-

ship. They finished up the season with a commendable 11-1 record compared to a 8-2-2 slate for the Phi Taus. Sigma Nu finished the year in third place with a 8-3-1 record.

With the completion of football the roundball players are looking forward to the start of the intramural season after Thanksgiving vacation.

Upsets Predicted In College Games

To add a little national football interest to the Holcad this week we're going out on a limb and give a preview of some big games around the nation. Let's start nearby as the Pitt Panthers, ranked number five nationally, take on a tough Army team. The Jungle Cats will either throw over the Cadets or go through them but either way it's PITT to get the victory. PENN STATE plays a hapless Holy Cross and will walk away with an easy decision. There's an upset in the making with DUKE squeaking by second-ranked Navy. This will be the upset of the week. Other games as we see them:

Texas over TCU
USC over Oregon St.
Ala. over Georgia Tech
LSU over Miss St.
Illinois over Wis.
Ohio St. over N.Western
Mich. St. over N. Dame
Miss. over Tenn.
SMU over Arkansas
Wash. over UCLA

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Titans Play at Juniata Tomorrow in Grid Final

Westminster's football team, idle last weekend, takes to the road Saturday to meet Juniata College at Huntingdon in the Titans' grid final. Coach Harold Burry predicts the game will be a close, hard-fought one.

The Blue and White go into the game with a 5-1-1 record compared to Juniata's 4-3, but Juniata's three defeats were by a total of only 12 points. They have wins over Albright, Geneva, Lycoming, and Wilkes with losses to Gettysburg, Susquehanna and Trenton State.

Geneva is the only similar opponent that the two schools have met this fall . . . Juniata defeated

the Tornadoes 17-6 while Westminster eked out a 7-6 win.

Juniata is led offensively by its versatile quarterback Larry Landini and hard running halfback Barry Broadwater who has gained 318 yards rushing. Top scorer and leading pass receiver on the squad is end Gary Berrier. He has caught 14 passes for 222 yards and four touchdowns.

The Indians boast a strong rugged line, a trademark of Juniata teams. On its defensive forward wall, which stopped numerous scoring drives by its opponents, are such veteran performers as center Tom Mull, guard Ed Fleck, tackle Jack Warfield and end Gar Royer.

In the grid final for both teams last year, the Indians toppled the Titans 18-13 at New Wilmington. Westminster would like nothing better than to return the favor.

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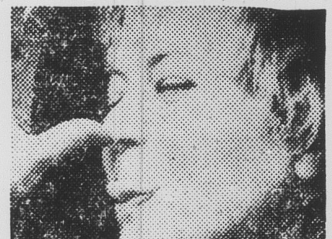
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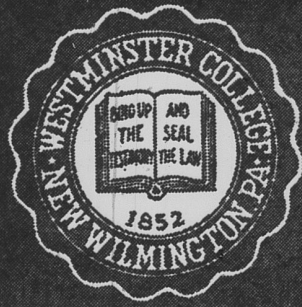
DAILY 6-8-10
SUNDAY 2-4-6-8-10

**8a.m.calculus...late
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Eng...read...write...
...correct...Psych...
psychotic...neurotic
Pavlov...bell...lunch
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The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 9 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Nov. 22, 1963

King to Reign at Coronation Ball

by Darcy Enck

All four fraternities have been vying this week for the coveted Inter-Fraternity Council crown. Tomorrow at the Coronation Ball, which will be held 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, the new IFC King will be announced.

Jim Carey represents the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity as the leader of the "Beverly Hillbillies." Jim is a sophomore and a member of Thanet. The Phi Kappa Tau candidate is Al Beck. Al, alias "Sam McGee," is on Student Council and is a member of the junior class. Elliot Ness has been busy this week too. He's been trying to keep up with Al Capone, the Sigma Phi Epsilon contribution to the campaign, portrayed by senior history major Tony Singe. The last of the candidates is Don Wilkinson who for this week is the lackadaisical army man Beetle Bailey. "Wilkie" is a junior and represents Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Girls are urged to vote for the candidate of their choice tomorrow from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Tower Room.

As a prelude to the Coronation Ball sorority skits will be performed in the Arts Auditorium from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The program begins with the Beta Sigs letting us know "What happens After A Date in A Girl's Dorm." Then a minstrel show including "Old Black Joe," "Dixie," and "Swanee River" will be put on by the Kappa Delta Sorority.

The Sigma Kappa's will do a "Vic Tannev Reducing Sketch" followed by an eye-catching dance routine to "Let Me Entertain You" performed by the Chi O's. Next on the agenda is a Honky-tonk Dance by the Alpha Gam "Little People." "Try To Remember" and "Just Five Minutes More" will then be sung by the Delta Zetas. Last on the program will be the Phi Mu interpretation of how dancing has changed through the years on Westminster's campus.

Psi Chi Initiates

Psi Chi, the national honorary society in psychology, yesterday initiated 26 new members, two of whom are graduate students. They are as follows: Sue Barr, Betty Bradford, Joanne Burroughs, Don Campbell, Jan Decker, Darcy Enck, Bronnie Evans, Larry Fern, Jane Fulton, Joyce Greenawalt, Virginia Holland, Pat Jones, Kay Kahle, Jane Kelso, Pat Learey, Jerry Long, Jean Love, Gayle Phillips, Laurie Rees, Dale Sholl, Richard Sleekitis, Sandy Thornhill, Tom Wanner, Barb Wimer, Richard Heck and Ruth Weber.

Seniors to Present Piano-Organ Recital

Trudi Adam and Linda Merwin, senior music majors, will present a Senior Music Recital on the piano and organ respectively next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Trudi will play contemporary and classical piano selections by Handel, Shutt, Bridge, Matthews, Wollenhaupt, and Grutzmacher.

Linda's selections of classical organ pieces include those by Purcell, Stanley, Alain, Jongen, and Bach.

Scrawl Deadline Here

This is the last day for Scrawl contributions. Submit your articles to the campus mailroom in Old Main.



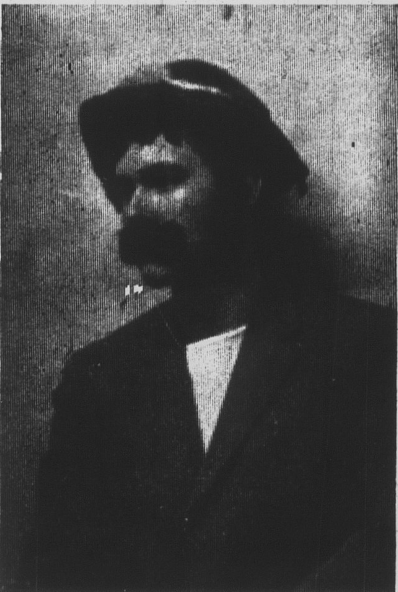
Don Wilkinson
Sigma Nu



Tony Singe
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Al Beck
Phi Kappa Tau



Jim Carey
Alpha Sigma Phi

Fellowship to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Fellowship for Christian Athletes Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the United Presbyterian Church. The Reverend Mr. Jerry Kirk will be the guest speaker, with Don Wagner in charge of the program.

Editor Selected For 1964 Scrawl

Mary Jane Scheidhauer, a junior English major from Mercer, has been selected to serve as editor of Scrawl for the spring and fall of 1964.

Mary Jane is a member of Scroll, the English honorary. She was the recipient of the Chi Omega Prose Award for her entry in last spring's issue of Scrawl.

"I would like to see more humor in Scrawl," the new editor stated when asked about changes in policy which she will be making.

She will serve as assistant editor for the remainder of this semester and will work closely with Robert Kanaby, present editor, in learning policies and procedures.

T.V. Hootenanny to Star W.C. Singers

Eight Westminster students will appear in a hootenanny tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. over Channel 33 in Youngstown. Singing folk songs and playing guitars in true hootenanny fashion, they will be featured during the entire half-hour program. The students are Sandy Mills, Barb McClanahan, Dave Werle, Bill Shustik, Marianna King, Janet Robison, Carolyn Schweitzer, and Kay Weaver.

Debate Tourney At Westminster

Westminster College was host to ten other colleges on November 15 and 16 for the Westminster Novice Debate Tournament.

The University of Pittsburgh won the trophy for the best four-man debate team and also the sweepstakes trophy for the entire tournament.

Westminster gained honors in several areas. The affirmative team composed of Bill Shustik and Roger Tummore captured the position of the second best affirmative team in the tournament. Lois Gibbs won an individual speaker's award in debate. The oral interpretation event was won by Becky Byerly, and Jeff Kellam and Monte Bruch placed second and third respectively in persuasive speaking.

Future plans of the debate team include a three-team meet tomorrow at Grove City and a 40-college competition Dec. 6 at New York State University in Buffalo.

Art Gallery Displays Contemporary Prints

On display currently in the art gallery of the Arts and Science Building is a collection from the Philadelphia Print Club. All the prints displayed are for sale. Two have been purchased for the permanent collection. They are "Refugees" by Frederick Eugene, and "Monumental Figures" by Stefan Martin. These will be used in the future as teaching aids. Some noteworthy contemporary artists having prints in the display are Misch Kohn, "Spotted Beast," Jerome Kaplan, "Ceremony," and Adolf Dehn, "The Lake."

Mock Convention Needs Student Campaign Mgrs.

by Diane Little

The Mock Convention Executive Committee is looking for the "president-makers" of this campus in the form of campaign managers for the Republican candidates for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominations in 1964. The nominees will be elected by the Mock Convention next April.

The campaign manager is the "man behind the candidate"—the one who is responsible for getting him elected. The duties of a campaign manager consist of the following:

becoming informed on major political issues and knowing his candidate's stand on these issues; working out a strategy for selling his candidate to the "voter"; securing publicity items to be used around campus; and lobbying with the chairmen of the state delegations to line up support for his candidate.

Funds will be provided by the Executive Committee for each campaign manager so that he may purchase stickers, lapel buttons, and other campaign materials.

Any student who is interested in becoming a campaign manager may choose his own candidate. Prominent Republicans who have already been mentioned in connection with the Presidential or Vice-Presidential nominations are Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania, Governor Romney of Michigan, Richard Nixon, Senator Thurston Morton of Kentucky, Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Ambassador to Vietnam, Governor James Rhodes of Ohio, and Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Interested students should indicate a preference for one of these candidates (or any other candidate) to Ray Bartholomew or Bob Sprague, or leave a note in the Student Council office in the Student Union.

Seminary Pres. To Lead Vespers

The president of McCormick Theological Seminary, Dr. Arthur McKay, will be guest minister Sunday evening for vespers. Dr. McKay is a graduate of Albright College and Union Theological Seminary; he received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. McKay has held pastorates in New York and Edinburgh. He was an instructor in philosophy and chairman of the department of philosophy and religion at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. Dr. McKay is a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, a member of the American Philosophical Association, and vice president of the board of trustees of Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati. Presently professor of systematic theology, Dr. McKay has written the book, *God's People in God's World*.

Chapel will be held as usual Monday through Wednesday. On Tuesday and Wednesday The Rev. Mr. McConnell will lead the worship.

Sue McGrath to Direct "Evening With The Arts"

by Beverly Shoener

A new approach to culture will be found in the Arts and Science building at 8:15 tonight. Under the sponsorship of Campus Christian Forum and the direction of Suzanne McGrath, "An Evening With the Arts" is designed to give the entire student body a representative portion of all the arts and a chance to see and hear the performances of professors outside of the music department.

The program is divided into two segments, and will include excerpts from the fields of art, music and drama.

In the area of music Mr. Ocock will give an organ rendition of "Variations on a Theme From Bach" by Liszt; Miss Kirkbride will play two selections on the piano—"The Nightingale" by Alabieff-Liszt and "Concert Waltz" by Levitzki; and Mr. Cameron will do two violin solos, "Praeludium and Allegro" by Pugnana-Kriesler and "Scene de Ballet" by DeBeriot. Mr. Cameron will be accompanied by Miss Kirkbride on the piano.

Miss McCandless and Mr. Reid will sing two duets by Mozart, "La Ci Darem a Mano" from "Don Giovanni," and "Where 'Ere a Man a True Love is Feeling" from *The Magic Flute*.

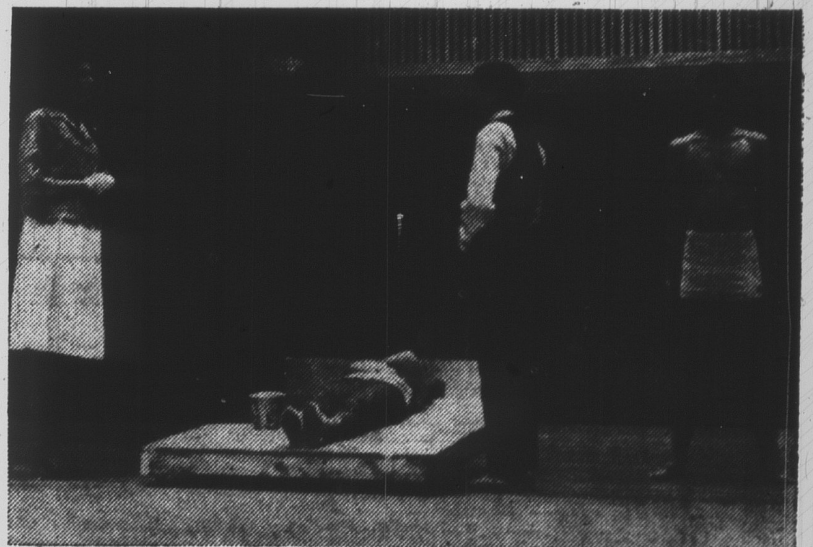
The fields of art and music will be combined in Mr. Oestrich's presentation "Folk Music and American Art." Folk songs, sung by Dave Werle, will accompany the showing of selected slides on

American art.

The dramatic art will be presented by Dr. Forry's piece "Shakespeare's Troubled Men," which includes selections from *As You Like It*, *Richard II*, *Henry IV*, *Macbeth*, *Hamlet*, and *The Tempest*. Suzanne McGrath will give a monologue, "Opening Night" by Corneilla Otis Skinner, and Mr. Donovan will perform.

Again two arts will be brought together in the play *The Sandbox*, by Edward Albee. This one act play of fourteen minutes will have a musical accompaniment by clarinetist Gary Smith. The music is an integral part of the play which serves to reinforce what the playwright is trying to say. Miss McGrath, the director, said that the play was chosen as one to entertain and to give the audience "something solid to digest." She feels that since the audience reaction to *The Lark* was so good, the students of Westminster have shown that they can appreciate a play of this type.

"An Evening With the Arts" is open to all students and no admission will be charged.



June Bensten, Rolie McVeay, Bob Kanaby, and Alan Swan rehearse a scene from "The Sandbox" to be presented in "An Evening With the Arts."

Don't Just Sit There ---Do Something!

This has been a strange week. First we were heartened by the special meeting of the Inter-Relations Board called last Friday for the clarification of the question on discrimination in off-campus housing. But at the Student Council meeting Tuesday evening our encouragement turned to bitter disappointment when we found that the administration felt the SEAC—Student Council resolution was invalid, that it asked the administration to use powers it doesn't have. Student Council itself didn't help matters much when it decided to let this matter "ride" for the time being.

Now the wind has shifted somewhat, leaving us in a vague Never-Never land so prevalent at Westminster. We understand the administration is giving the discrimination problem serious consideration and will eventually make some kind of a policy statement. We don't know what it will be, when it will be released or even who is working on it. Some campus organizations and many students are interested enough in the outcome of the resolution that they are trying to clear up some of the vagueness that surrounds the issue. As of now the issue is not dead, even though it may seem to be.

We urge those working on this proposal not to get confused with irrelevant side-issues. There is no question of legality here. This is not "Mrs. Murphy's boarding house"; it is a function of a college, the same college that prohibits drinking and "excessively sloppy" dress. It is also the college that has a policy of not permitting students to participate in intercollegiate events that involve segregation. These are administrative rules, not state laws.

Whether or not the college has a contract with the landlord of a student is also irrelevant. Giving students looking for housing a list of available rooms in town implies college approval of these rooms. This is not a contract; students are not limited to these choices. Such a list is desirable, but the college should have an understanding with the landlords on the list that discrimination because of race violates the basic principles of Westminster College, and by putting their names on the list the landlords are agreeing to this. This is not too much to ask of either the college or the landlords.

Some may feel that it would be hypocritical of the college to ban discrimination in off-campus housing while campus Greek organizations practice it in fraternity housing. This is a separate problem which involves national rules for membership of the organization. The present resolution does not call for action on Greek discrimination. One thing at a time, please.

To the someone, somewhere who is supposedly working on this question: we hope you will formulate a policy, one that will be consistent with Westminster's principles and that will be effective. Please don't let this end in a shower of platitudes.



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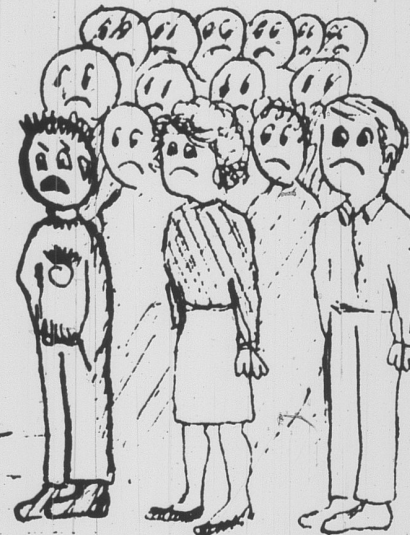
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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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CIRCULATION MANAGER Richard Erickson
STAFF THIS ISSUE: Bev Shoener, Darcy Enck, Darlene Bemis, Betty Grocott, Cathy Dalae, Elaine Ewing, Dorothy Ewing, Dorothy Smolar, Lee Campbell, Pam Fredericks, and Nancy Penney.



HAPPY VACATION!

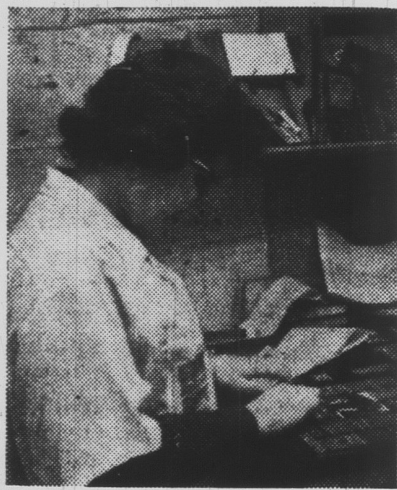


What Do You Do On Holcad?

by Russ Miller

We have been asked some interesting questions lately, and rather than waste time replying individually, we decided it was time to let the whole campus in on it. The sum of the inquiries amounts to a general curiosity about what happens in the Holcad office and at the Globe that allows us, the staff, to produce a weekly paper for you, the student body. Here's the answer.

One week ends and another begins on Friday afternoons at staff meetings, which are periods for



Editor inspects front page makeup.

criticism and planning. We have heard various comments since that week's paper came out—"What a crummy paper," "Who wrote that?" "This place hurts," etc. etc.—that gave us deep insight into what is wrong with both paper and school. (It is a compliment, perhaps, that the two are often equated. At least it indicates that our attempt at campus reflection has succeeded to a point.) What we attempt at these staff meetings is an honest criticism. The second phase of staff meetings is planning for the coming week. News assignments are outlined by the news editor, who gives them to her staff of reporters at a later meeting. The feature and sports editors are a little more free to develop their own pages. These meetings present few problems, except, of course, when there is not enough news to fill even the first page. It is then we wonder "why?" and threaten desperately to go out and make some news, but somehow we are always saved and someone manages to do something foolish or noble which we gleefully pounce upon and print. Such is the making of campus news.

The next big night for Holcad is Wednesday. Reporters and writers have done their job, and it is now up to the editors, copy readers and typists to assemble the "dummy sheets"—pencil lay-outs of the paper. In order to measure the

length of an article correctly, it must be typed with certain margins. It is typed also to insure legibility for the linotypists at the Globe, which in turn facilitates the job of the proofreaders. So between editors frantically yelling, "I haven't got enough material to fill my page!" and typewriters clicking, and fraternity men playing pool outside the office, and graduate students peering in the door, Wednesday nights are rather hectic.

Starting right after dinner, the staff assembles at the Globe to set type and proof-read. If we make some basic assumptions, the job should not amount to too much work. If articles have been turned in on time, and if they have been typed, proof-read, and measured accurately, it is not too much to expect that they have been linotyped and at 7 p.m. are ready to

(Continued on page 3)

Student Council Reports

Student Council sponsored the assembly today in which Richard Ney, chairman of the Code of Dress Committee, discussed their new regulations. All students received a copy of the new rules yesterday. These should be learned carefully.

Any student reported to have violated the rules will be given a warning in writing by the committee. On the second offense, the student's dress privileges will be suspended for a certain length of time. Habitual violators will appear before the Student Conduct Committee.

Special sheets have been prepared to report violators. These sheets will be made available to students, faculty members, librarians, residence directors, and dieticians. All violations should be reported on these sheets and put in the Student Council office on the first floor of the Student Union.

Men and women students should be especially aware of the first rule concerning excessively tight and sloppy clothing because it will be enforced according to the discretion of the committee members.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Miss Morrison:

So often we are lax in considering moral, and especially racial issues. When they are brought up in a discussion, we either talk about them glibly or dismiss them until we are actually faced with a situation which by its very nature requires that we form and defend our beliefs. Now at Westminster we are faced by the issue of racial discrimination in college-approved town housing and it is necessary that we the students, faculty, and administration consider our position on this moral issue. We, the undersigned, believe that racial discrimination is definitely a moral issue. It is as much if not more so of a moral issue than drinking, gambling, or cheating since by degrading another individual to the edification of self we are committing a form or idolatry.

Although we as Americans believe in equal job, educational, and housing opportunities for all our people, we do not always practice what we believe. In spite of the fact that a landlord cannot legally be forced to welcome a member of a minority group, we, the undersigned, believe it is the college's responsibility to herself, her students, faculty, administration, staff, trustees, alumni, and friends to apply the precedent which the faculty established last spring following the choir tour. We, as a college, should make a policy statement to the effect that the college discourages a student from living in any college approved town house wherever a member of a minority group would not be welcome on the basis of his race. Such a statement should be included in the next issue of the College Catalog under "housing" and the alumni should be notified of the policy through the Blue & White.

As Northerners we are finally learning that racial discrimination affects our own area as well as the South. In many of our home towns and churches we are or soon will be facing this same issue. We urge students, faculty, and administration to consider and to act on this moral issue NOW.

Very truly yours,
Leslie Dugdale,
Betty Allman

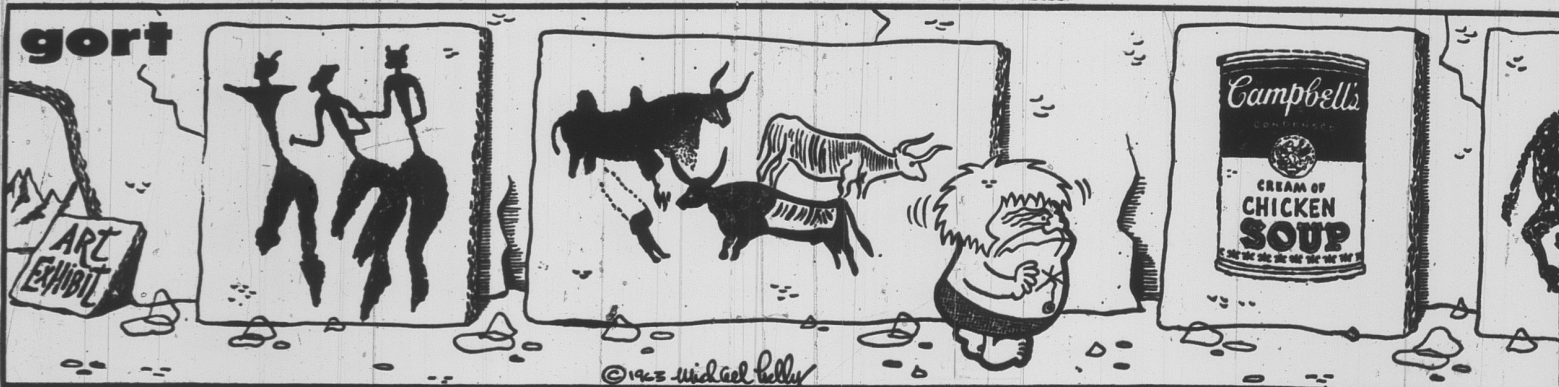
Dear Editor,

Tuesday night the Campus Christian Forum cabinet met and passed three motions concerning discrimination. One involved sending individual letters to our congressmen and senators; the second, sending a petition from CCF as an organization to the House of Representatives; the third, sending letters to nineteen important members of the House of Representatives from the CCF cabinet.

At the same time a motion that CCF, as a Christian organization, involve itself in opposing discrimination on campus was defeated. This was directed against the de facto segregation that exists in the dormitories. The fraternity men are able to solve their own problems, for they know their problems best and have able members who are concerned with these problems.

But we are all members of this college and must rid ourselves of discrimination against any group by the college. CCF is disturbing in its willingness to criticize others while not adding its voice in curing our own flaws. Idealism is great, but telling others to remove the speck of dust from their eye while we have a log in our own is rather hypocritical. (But then a Christian organization can't be hypocritical, can it?) When these views are brought forward at a Forum meeting, please come and express your opinions.

Sincerely,
Alan Hemphill,
2nd V.P. of CCF



GREEK VINE

Frats Launch IFC King Campaigns, Sororities Journey to Penn State

DELTA ZETA

We're proud to announce that our second Candlelight revealed the engagement of Diane Gebell and Don Campbell. The dining hall is nice at 7:00 a.m., but thanks to the Chi O's for the pancakes last Saturday. It's about the smell in the suite. Kay and Gay spent an interesting weekend at Penn State. Cotton or nylon? Mimi went to Ohio State last weekend—to visit her aunt, of course.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Dear Westminster Women,

By the time you get this, my friends, the Clampetts will have made their mark on your peaceful town. Jed's our boy—always knew he'd do good (especially on such a "good" campus). Understand there's going to be a wife findin' contest for Jethro. For all you girls who are goin' steady, stuck with them there pins, or hitched, Ellie May will occupy your boyfriend's time while you concentrate on the goin's on. Don't be too loud with the hog callin' contest or you might get some distraught faculty members. There'll be all sorts of surprises and even a milkin' contest. Only bad thing—Granny had to promise not to let the cider get hard. Watch out also for those feudin' McCoys. Best to my boy Jed.

Love,

Aunt Rhodie.

PHI MU

It isn't every Saturday we would climb out of bed and walk across town just to eat breakfast. Last Saturday, however, was the exception and it was certainly worth it. Much thanks, Chi O's!! Congratulations to Sally Mayer for earning the Phi Mu scholarship bracelet. Don't look so disgusted, Mayer, we are proud of you! Happy birthday to you. Happy driving to you. Don't be reckless, dear Patti. Live to be twenty-two! If you're looking for a Phi Mu check the conservatory—we're all practicing. The trio has a television debut coming up Saturday night, Trudi and Linda are busy warming up the keys for their recitals Tuesday night, and Clydia's learning the Virginia Minuet! Last weekend

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found many Phi Mu's visiting other colleges. Marianna toured Tech, Nan went to Bucknell, Susan visited Duke, and Barb traveled to Penn State. How does Westminster compare? (Or did you notice?)

SIGMA NU

Pinning leads to the tying of the "knot." Congratulations to Don Campbell and Diane Gebell on their engagement; also to Tom Evans and Dolores Houser on their engagement. State was great last weekend, but the house parties do not compare to the parties on our campus. Nooner. The Toad is making the most of it until the train leaves for Harvard. It has been proven that Muss is afraid of ghosts. The "Mole" and Herb. Congratulations to the Phi Taus on their trophy. Larry is making the rounds. May "Beetle" reign supreme.

SIGMA KAPPA

Rooms 212 and 220 got a lump from Alice Moore. Kay and Cathy are now doing the dance of the Seven Veils. Judy Olsen was elected the new cheer leader captain—congratulations! Fluffy, our mascot, paid us a visit. There are more ways than one to get a guy to open a door for you, right, Ann? What's this about eavesdropping, Karen? J.L. has been a little corny lately. We hear tell Cathy Smith gossips in her sleep. Herman Hetzy plays the role! Prof. Marshall has been doing extensive research this semester, so that she can offer a new course—Cows 382. Judi has autographed sheets. How do you like your eggs—scrambled or soft-boiled?

PHI KAPPA TAU

All freshmen men are invited to our open house this Sat. afternoon from 1-4 p.m. Since this is a one-way street, there can be only one right side of the street! If anyone finds Spraguer's pin, will he please return it? You're next, Dillman! Valentine's Day came early for Don. It's been learned through reliable sources that Flip's Coup will be revenged. Congratulations to the Bandits and the Go Team for taking all the marbles. Fern, as Public Relations man, thinks "girls are nice"—so does Sam McGee! It's 32 straight for Dick. Al has a whole speech set up. Everyone come for the viewing of Sam McGee tonight from 6:30-8, across from the TUB.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

M.J.D. doesn't have all A's. Words of the week—"peep, peep, peep." We're proud of our new activities—Jackie Hunt, Jan Voigt, and Kay Weaver. Slaus, Lois and Blackie have invited us all to their

"House Harming" this weekend. Who can't find the front door of Fergie? Comfort me with apples. Snick got another package. Ray and Bronnie had lots of company in the chapter room Saturday eve. Pam's going to get a body wave. How are the frozen edges, Percy? Carol and Nancy are planning surprises. "Please, I'd rather do it myself!" says Bon. What do you say, crash the party? Jan and Speedy took the afternoon off and drove to the cottage. Jo reported that there were mattresses from floor to ceiling. C.A. does have sex appeal. Watch out for little dancing men!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to Herbie, Kief, Poss, and the boys in blue. We all hope that John McNavish and Earl Mayer will be back with us soon. The magnificent seven received some unexpected hospitality last Saturday. The boys are working out on the sleds for the coming C league round ball season. K.W. has a T.S. The Mafia has definite plans for brother Al Capone if he doesn't come through this weekend. Actually we really GAS.

KAPPA DELTA

Sandy Mills is going to be appearing on TV in the Youngstown Hootenanny. There was a surprise birthday party for Donna Duff in the Chapter Room. Barb and Bethia had a lot to talk about Sat. night—seems they had been to Youngstown. Our chapter room looks like new thanks to Vogs, Katy, Harriet, and anybody else who stayed up all night painting.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Best wishes to Sarah Shane, who accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Ken Weber. Jennie's bones were right, but late. Sue Slack had steak to celebrate joining "the club," and last Sunday morning, Sandy Arrell celebrated Christmas. Jan Dore is queen of the roost. 164 Macy! We were glad to see Karen Brown again last week-end. It was only a harmless little kitten, Linda! Door handles are destructive!!

CHI OMEGA

On Friday night it was just a dream for Nan, Lee, and Sheila. Happy birthday, Olga. "More" McGee. Joan Stern is pinned to Ira Saber. To be or not to. Jill got a lump. Did you know Anna is "shy"? Seven for seven, Willa? Hey Margo, let's go to Penn State. Good grunts, Elaine and Brenda. \$31.40 worth!! There is a new boat in the suite—Chi O Grace and Captain Mo. We're all looking forward to Greek weekend. Its about those red garters, girls. Westminster had a second homecoming at Penn State. Poor Mimi. She might have to lose Steve to Uncle Sam. Betty will be maid of honor in Sam's wedding.

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THE GRILLE

SEAC to Meet

The Social Education and Action Committee of Political Relations Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in Old Main 203. The meeting time has been changed due to the basketball game that evening.

What Do You Do

(Continued from page 2)

set. Unfortunately, such assumptions can never be made concerning Holcad. At 10 p.m. the staff faces such problems as trying to fit a 10-inch article into 6 inches of space, or trying to spread a 6-inch article to fill a 10-inch hole. Thursday nights are often late nights at the Globe.

One cannot get the full flavor of working on the Holcad from simply reading about it. There is a constant air of excitement, a feeling of being in the midst of campus activity that cannot be sensed from an article on the subject. We hope we have answered your questions, but if you are still wondering, come in sometime and watch.

About Campus

The business department will offer a course in data processing in the fall of 1964. The course will focus on the use of the new IBM machines and the punch card type of data processing. The wiring of IBM machines will also be included. Miss Hileman will teach the course.

Wolfe to Organize Humor Workshop

A Comedy Workshop to develop and test original comedy talent is being organized on the Westminster campus by Claude Wolfe, area Humor Exchange Network Chairman. This local workshop will become a part of the Intercollegiate Laugh League.

All students of good humor who would like to break the ice of their regular campus routine with good belly laughs are invited to participate. In addition to performing comedy for campus and area activities a team of comedians will be organized to compete in April in the First Annual Humor Bowl.

For more information about this unique activity, comedy prospects are asked to leave their names and phone numbers at the HOLCAD office so Claude may contact you.

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TITANS

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

The Titans dropped the curtain on the 1963 grid season last week in a similar fashion to the year before — a loss to Juniata in the final two minutes of play. The setback gave Coach Harold Burry's chargers a 5-2-1 mark for the season compared to last year's 6-2. However, the comparison is misleading to the extent that last season's slate had a pair of cake walks in Carnegie Tech and St. Vincent, and Indiana State and Slippery Rock turned out to be two of the top small college clubs in the state this year, with the Titans managing to tie the former and trip the latter.

Basketball bedlam will break loose in Amishville December 2, and since the paper doesn't publish next week we'll take a sneak preview of this year's version of the Towerin' Titans. Coach Buzz Ridl was confronted with a titantic task at the onset of last season as the Titans' wound up number one at the close of the 1962 campaign. Westminster was also the number one pick in last season's pre-season polls and managed to hold that spot while running up a 6-0 mark during the early stages of the campaign.

Ridl's clubs have won 131 while losing 49, with last season's squad posting an 8-2 conference record and a 15-7 mark overall. This year's version will have four of the five starters back from a year ago, with multi-talented, Little All-American Warren Sallade the only missing link. Ridl has a few key men to fill Sallade's spot but the nod will probably go to senior Bill Hennon. Sallade led the club in field goals attempted and made (152-343), percentage (.451), assists (65), total points (367) and average (16.7).

To go along with Hennon, Ridl will have seniors Dave Schrecengost and Lou Skurcenski, and juniors Jack Lockwood and Bob Oravetz. Schrecengost averaged 11.1 points per game, while Skurcenski was a notch ahead at 11.7. Skurcenski's field goal percentage was a nifty .572, and the 6'6" center matched Sallade's assist total. Oravetz grabbed the rebound crown with 210 and was second in scoring with a 15.5 average. Lockwood, playing in his first full season of varsity ball, tallied 217 points for a 9.9 average. Among the reserves, Hennon, Jim Riggins, and Bill Walker saw action.

It's a long season, but Westminster has a top-notch reputation in the small college ranks and it's a sure bet the Titans will more than hold their own. The key is Skurcenski, one of the area's best ballplayers, who is quite agile for his size, possesses a dandy jump shot, is a good rebounder and playmaker. If Skurcenski hits his potential, Schrecengost can steady the club, Hennon can pick up part of the slack left by the departing Sallade, Lockwood improves with a year's experience under his belt, and Oravetz can have another year like the last one, the Titans are going to be tough. A lot of ifs, but the coming of 1964 will provide a lot of the answers.

Titans Play Last Game of Season

Westminster's football team finished its 1963 season on a disappointing note as Juniata College battled from a 14-10 deficit to win on a two yard plunge by Barry Broadwater with 1:31 left in the contest. Final score was 16-14.

Juniata's winning TD march covered 85 yards in 10 plays, with the big gainer coming on a pass from Larry Landini to Bob Pascale that put the pigskin on the Westminster 4.

Westminster took the lead for the first time in the game late in the third quarter on a 101-yard touchdown run by Wayne Swift after intercepting a Landini pass one yard deep in the Titan end zone. Bill Walker booted the PAT.

Juniata wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard when Don Corle kicked a 35-yard field goal in the opening minutes of the game. The Indians made it 10-0 when Corle ran two yards and added the point after himself. Barry Broadwater intercepted a Walker pass on the Titan 40 to set up the TD.

Walker hit John Bailey on a 30-yard touchdown pass on a fourth down play with only 28 seconds remaining in the half to put the Titans in the scoring column. Walker added the point and it was 10-7 at the half.

Throughout the game Juniata came up with the big third down play that gave them possession and

Pre-Season Tourney

The Annual Pre-Season Basketball Tournament will get underway Dec. 3. Teams are asked to register as soon as possible with Mr. Bestwick. The regular intramural basketball season will start after the tournament.

90 rushing and passing plays to the Titans 46. On the ground they gained only 147 yards but in passing they recorded 231 on 18 completions in 35 attempts. Prior to this game the Titans' pass defense had held the opposition to an average of only 89 yards per game. The loss gave the Titans a 5-2-1 record for the season.

Ridl Adds Frosh To Reserve List

Backing up the starting quintet the Titans will have a group of experienced players consisting of talented freshmen and holdovers from last year's squad.

This season Ridl will have a pair of highly tutored freshmen to work with in the presence of John Fontanella and Bob Flannery. From all indications Fontanella has all the tools to make it big, while Flannery is a dandy defensive player. Both will play varsity with Fontanella teaming with Dave (Dixie) Rowlands as the major backcourt subs. Ridl also has Chuck Guinn and Bill Blackburn to fill in in the front court, along with Bruce Nagle, Denny Omlor, Jim Schriver, and Bill Walker. Coach Fran Webster will assist Ridl with the varsity while handling the junior varsity squad.

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Jim Schriver,
Coach Fran
Ridl with the
g the junior



Vol. 84 No. 10 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Monday Nov. 25, 1963

John F. Kennedy: Career Profiled

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy Friday abruptly ended the life of a man who was acknowledged as a world leader at the age of forty-six.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was born on May 29, 1917, the second child in a family of nine. He was reared in an atmosphere of family closeness and loyalty, and had instilled in him by his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, Sr., and his mother Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, a spirit of competition. These traits remained with him throughout his life.

The pinnacle of his career was reached in his election to the Presidency in 1960, the culmination of a political career which has been described by both his peers and superiors as "brilliant."

The point in John Kennedy's life which turned him toward a life of political service was the death of his brother Joseph, who had been the politically ambitious member of the family.

(Continued on page 2)

Call of the Role

from
Profiles in Courage
—by John F. Kennedy

In no other occupation but politics is it expected that a man will sacrifice honors, prestige and his chosen career on a single issue. Lawyers, businessmen, teachers, doctors, all face difficult personal decisions involving their integrity—but few, if any, face them in the glare of the spotlight as do those in public office. Few, if any, face the same dread finality of decision that confronts a Senator facing an important call of the roll. He may want more time for his decision—he may believe there is something to be said for both sides—he may feel that a slight amendment could remove all difficulties—but when that roll is called he cannot hide, he cannot equivocate, he cannot delay—and he senses that his constituency, like the Raven in Poe's poem, is perched there on his Sen-



John Fitzgerald Kennedy
1917-1963

November 22, 1963 has gone down in history as the famous day on which President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed. The United States now has "a new martyr, a new President, and a new question . . . why?" It is always left for the living—the leaders and the plain folk—to gather up the shattered evidence of what has been and piece back together what will be and must be. It is for us in the college community to realize these facts and their consequences in a relationship of reality and the quest for truth, and especially on a Christian campus to realize them in a relationship of unpredictable man and a loving God. We must seek to establish, each one for himself, a rational pattern for understanding this day in terms of world history and divine architecture. The next step into the future has already been taken. What shape or how long that step is we can only guess. But as a Christian community we can have faith in freedom and belief in God's guidance in that freedom. But with this belief in God, let us never abandon a belief in our most immediate and physical resource: ourselves. And, God willing, we "will not only endure, [we] will prevail," with freedom in one hand and peace in the other.

ate desk, croaking "Nevermore" as he casts the vote that stakes his political future . . .

And thus, in the days ahead, only the very courageous will be able to, take the hard and unpopular decisions necessary for our survival in the struggle with a powerful enemy—an enemy with leaders who need give little thought to the popularity of their course, who need pay little tribute to the public

opinion they themselves manipulate, and who may force, without fear of retaliation at the polls, their citizens to sacrifice present laughter for future glory. And only the very courageous will be able to keep alive the spirit of individualism and dissent which gave birth to this nation, nourished it as an infant and carried it through its severest tests upon the attainment of its maturity.

SPECIAL EDITION

Campus Reels at Kennedy's Death

November 22, 1963:

The day began with a roll of drums and marching feet, the sounds of a fraternity campaigning for the election of one of its members as IFC King. As the day grew older students collected in small groups near Old Main, laughing at fraternity men in strange costumes and drinking free cider. Hillbilly music mingled with the military beat of a drum and students wandered aimlessly, enjoying a rather unusual Friday morning. Even the procession of black-clothed "mourners" following a "coffin" fit into the general mood. This was a day to mock death—this was a day of festival.

The carnival atmosphere even seeped into the classrooms on that Friday. There was an increased excitement about the rest of the day's activities; fun on a large scale was invading the campus.

It was hard to concentrate on the professor's lecture. Then the door opened and a man handed the professor a slip of paper. She continued lecturing for a few minutes and then read the announcement to the class: "The President of the United States and the Governor of Texas have been shot." These words that seemed to come out of a history book struck each student like a slap in the face. Some thought it was a rather bad joke. Some just looked at each other. All were stunned and overwhelmed. A student raised his hand and asked a question about the lesson. The teacher answered—no one really heard her. The class was over and everyone got up and left the room.

Some students had gathered around a radio in front of the Classroom Annex. From the radio came the cold words—"The President of the United States is dead."

Inside the Annex all was confusion. Students wandered up and down the halls, staring at each other but seeing nothing. Some stood at the doors of the history department offices, waiting for someone to give them an answer and hoping that they would suddenly wake up. Their mouths said nothing but their faces asked unanswerable questions.

(Continued on Page 2)

Johnson's Past Reflects Active Role

Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as President on Friday and thus became, at the age of fifty-five, the thirty-sixth man in the history of the nation to "solemnly swear to faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution."

This solemn yet tragic ceremony (in light of former President Kennedy's assassination several hours earlier) saw Lyndon Johnson realize a longtime goal to serve the nation as President.

President Johnson first went to Washington from his home in Johnson City, Texas, in 1931 as the secretary of newly-elected Congressman Richard Kleberg.

He had inherited a love of politics from his father who served for many years in the Texas State Legislature. In 1935 he was appointed to the post of Texas State Director of National Youth Administration, and in less than two years had been elected to Congress.

After twelve years in the House of Representatives, he won election to the Senate and within four years, at the age of forty-four, became the youngest party floor leader, both in years and seniority, in the Senate's history.

President Johnson's record as majority leader gave him the image of being the "guileful, unflustered, Mr. Fix-It of the Democratic Senate Majority." He is renowned for having "as fine a legislative mind



Lyndon B. Johnson

as Washington possesses." He has consistently represented the New Deal philosophy of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

It is ironic that former President Kennedy once stated in the early months of 1960, prior to primary elections, that he felt Lyndon Baines Johnson "to be the best qualified man to be President."

John F. Kennedy

(continued from page 1)

The first manifestation of his desire for a public career in politics was his candidacy for the House of Representatives from his district in Massachusetts. In both 1948 and 1950 he was re-elected by overwhelming majorities.

In 1952 he was the only Democrat in his state to withstand the Republican landslide that brought Eisenhower into power when he defeated incumbent Henry Cabot Lodge for election to the United States Senate. During his eight years in the Senate he made a name and reputation for himself as a "liberal."

Senator Kennedy demonstrated his national popularity at the 1956 Democratic National Convention as he exhibited surprising strength even while being defeated by the late Estes Kefauver for the Vice-Presidential nomination.

In 1960 he defeated Richard Nixon for the Presidency in a brutal and bitterly-fought campaign by the smallest popular majority any President has ever received. His years in office proved his ability as a leader and increased the nation's confidence in him. Now, three years later, that nation is staggered by grief at its loss.

Westminster Speaks on President's Assassination

The reactions of the administration and faculty on the death of the President are reflected in the following:

Dean Charles F. Saylor: The nation and the world are saddened by the loss of a young and energetic leader. His accomplishments belong to the ages. It behooves us to pick

up the standard of our fallen leader and to carry on the program of world peace and the universal brotherhood of man. May God give us strength to step into the breach and carry to the ultimate fruition the principles upon which our democratic society was founded and for which it stands today.

The Rev. Mr. Judson C. McConnell: Each of us has been shocked and saddened by the tragic death of our President. The world has lost a man of strength, vision and one who dedicated his life to world peace. I believe that many Americans sensed these qualities, whether they were in political agreement with him or not.

In the midst of this international sadness, the Christian message speaks, "... he who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die." (John 11: 25, 26)

So let our prayers undergird President Lyndon Johnson and this nation.

Dr. George Bleasby: The death of President Kennedy is a tragedy that moves the hearts of all people. His life of duty and devotion is his memorial.

Dr. John H. Forry: I can recall vividly three national tragedies: Pearl Harbor, the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and now the assassination of President Kennedy. Each time my response was disbelief followed by disturbing questions about the future. Because of his youth and his young family, his leadership, his position, and his promise of future greatness, the death of President Kennedy is particularly shocking and sad.

Dr. J. Hilton Turner: I have admired John Kennedy because I felt that he made an honest attempt to grapple with the grave problems which face us. My own feeling is that our best tribute to his memory is to work harder to the end that all citizens shall be treated with equal justice.

Dr. Clara E. Cockerille: "All men are mortal" — with difficulty we comprehend this statement as we are forced to include a young, vigorous President of the United States in the scope of its brief words and stark meaning. "Man is immortal"

— with assurance we know that John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, lives forever.

Dr. Arthur Jensen: So far as we know, President Johnson has been in basic agreement with the domestic policies of the late President Kennedy; and I therefore expect no immediate changes in this respect. In regard to the effect of the tragic death of the President on next year's elections, the new President's well-known political skills should act to reinforce the principle of presidential control of his own party's convention and lead to his easy renomination at the Democratic Convention in 1964. As of this moment, the circumstances of the assassination seem to have been such as will have little effect on the battle for the Republican nomination.

Dr. Harry Swanhart: By his intense personal commitment to the ideal of permanent universal peace President Kennedy transformed American foreign policy into a positive, hopeful and self-confident program. Let us hope that this image may be strengthened and perpetuated.

Dr. Norman Adams: All Americans are of course overwhelmed by shock and grief. Maybe even more important than the tragic death of the President is the evidence of a kind of political idealism in our nation which, because of our hatred of sentimentality, few suspected. The death of our feelings and the total response of people of all situations and persuasions believe the so-called realism of political power. Here is a force to be reckoned with by future politicians.

Among the students themselves, these words:

"I would have voted for him if only because I am still carrying books instead of a gun."

And from Roger Kosits, president of Student Council: For those of us who are seniors, the Presidency of Mr. Kennedy came completely within our college days. We spent innumerable hours discussing his significant acts and proposals. Every student must feel grateful to a man who commits himself to the difficult problems of government for us. The quiet, stunned campus of Friday afternoon shows the significant role he has played in our lives.

Holcad Sta

There will be on the HOLCAD semester for all are interested. proofreaders, a be needed especially who desire member of the a note under HOLCAD office

"Opera To Ch

Monday, I World" Week. First, it will ch Second, it will pations in a la their calling. This information for already decided church occupation are Abby Stahl, Bob Miller.

During chapel movie entitled "morrow" will be Harvey Smith, of Interpretation National Mission Presbyterian Church chapel speaker ember 11. His tain to National day during chapel Clannahan will sp ical Missions.

The climax to t days will be an Arts and Science day, December house will be 9:30 p.m. The pu ning is to give th of each area of At this time the able to visit displ the chapel speaker en during the we led by experts in provide an oppor sion. Among the cussed in the "the ministry, th man, the Christian the Christian wi ical Mission wo Mission work, and follow the open h

Band an To Give

Westminster Co of music will pr Christmas concert 3 p.m. in the Auditorium. This mas program w individual and selections by the the concert and Organist Raymond the string orche Donald O. Cam present selections

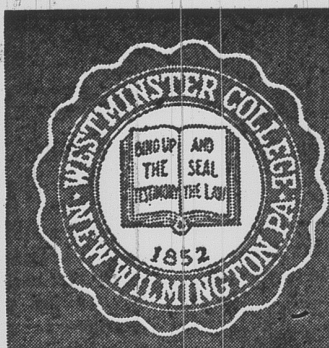
The band, unde Raymond R. Smith by Dequin, Lala Bach and the ch Clarence J. Martin tions by Clokey, Williams, Yon, J. Moravian carol a gent.

Sopranos Jean P McCamant will be

Three selections, "Jesus, Who Did and "Now Than God" will be pe band and sung by concert choirs.

Holcad Staff Needed

There will be positions open on the HOLCAD staff next semester for any students who are interested. News reporters, proofreaders, and typists will be needed especially. Any student who desires to become a member of the staff may leave a note under the door of the HOLCAD office.



The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84

No. 11

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 6, 1963

Steel Bowl Migration

Student Council is sponsoring a migration to the Steel Bowl both tonight and tomorrow night. The buses will leave "Old 77" at 4:00 p.m. Round trip tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased in the bookstore.

"Operation World" Week To Challenge Students

Monday, December 9, marks the beginning of "Operation World" Week. The purpose of "Operation World" is threefold. First, it will challenge students to consider church occupations. Second, it will challenge students to support the church occupations in a layman's capacity if full-time church work is not their calling. Third, it will provide information for those who have already decided on a full-time church occupation. The chairmen are Abby Stahl, Bill Kemp, and Bob Miller.

During chapel on this day, a movie entitled "Promise for Tomorrow" will be presented. Dr. Harvey Smith, Associate Director of Interpretation for the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, will be the chapel speaker Wednesday, December 11. His subject will pertain to National Missions. Thursday during chapel Rev. Paul McClanahan will speak on Ecumenical Missions.

The climax to the preceding three days will be an open house in the Arts and Science Building Thursday, December 12. The open house will be held from 7:45-9:30 p.m. The purpose of the evening is to give the students a taste of each area of Christian vocation. At this time the students will be able to visit displays and talk with the chapel speakers that have spoken during the week. "Buzz" groups, led by experts in their fields, will provide an opportunity for discussion. Among the topics to be discussed in the "buzz" groups are: the ministry, the Christian layman, the Christian Education work, the Christian wife, the Ecumenical Mission work, the National Mission work, and the Junior Year follow the open house.

Band and Choirs To Give Concert

Westminster College's department of music will present a five-part Christmas concert this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. This annual Christmas program will include both individual and combined music selections by the college band and the concert and vesper choirs. Organist Raymond H. Ocock and the string orchestra, directed by Donald O. Cameron, will also present selections.

The band, under the direction of Raymond R. Smith, will play works by Dequin, Lalande and J. S. Bach and the choirs, directed by Clarence J. Martin, will sing selections by Clokey, Vincent, Murray, Williams, Yon, J. S. Bach and a Moravian carol arranged by Sargent.

Sopranos Jean Pinter and Marilyn McCamant will be soloists.

Three selections, "Gesu Bambino", "Jesus, Who Did Ever Guide Me" and "Now Thank We All Our God" will be performed by the band and sung by the vesper and concert choirs.

Mock Convention Plans Announced

The Mock Convention Executive Committee decided on definite dates for the Convention next April at its meeting Tuesday. The Convention will be held Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24. An afternoon and evening session will be held both days.

An assembly will be presented next Friday by the committee in an effort to explain to the student body exactly what a Mock Convention is and how it will operate. Gary Mackey will review briefly the 1960 Mock Convention.

Chairman Ray Bartholomew announced that Bud Wright will be the campaign manager for Barry Goldwater. Any student who is interested in being a campaign manager should indicate his interest to Ray Bartholomew or Bob Sprague.

Dr. Edwin Fairman of Ecumenical Missions To Speak in Vespers Sunday

Sunday evening Dr. Edwin B. Fairman, Eastern Area Representative of the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations, will be the guest minister for vespers. Dr. Fairman is the husband of Mrs. Fairman of the English department.

The required chapels next week will be devoted to "Operation World" Week. In Monday's chapel there will be a movie, "Promise for Tomorrow."

Swimming season opens tomorrow when the Titans face Thiel at their home pool. Six lettermen are returning this year and Coach McGinnis feels that this will enable the team to better their 1-8 record of last season.

Key men in Mr. McGinnis' plans are co-captains Art Hengerer, Albany, New York and Richard Ammon, Clark, New Jersey. Another important man on the team will be Jon Wolverton, Niagara Falls, New York. Other lettermen are Kit Phillips, Winnetka, Illinois; Jim Carey, Dayton, Ohio; and Jim Armour, Pittsburgh.

Three upperclassmen and three freshmen round out the squad. They are Don Field, Bellevue; Larry Bonney, Baltimore, Maryland; Tex Murtha, Irwin; Jay Morris, Etna; Jim Hengerer, Albany, New York; and Ed Dudek, Tarentum.

Puerto Rican School Announces Program For Summer, 1964

Inter American University, Puerto Rico, announces its 1964 Summer Program of Caribbean and Latin American studies. Undergraduate or graduate credit may be earned by attending one or more of the five week summer terms. Outstanding business, cultural and political leaders who are playing an active role in the current scene will be featured in seminars, institutes, and workshops in addition to regular university courses. Inter American University is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. For more information write to Office of the Dean, Inter American University of Puerto Rico, San German, P. R.

Titans Squeak Past Alliance, Will Face Dukes in Steel Bowl Tonight

By Dave Dillman

The 1963 basketball season descended on New Wilmington Monday night in a manner that had 1200 panic-stricken partisans leaping for the rafters at the Titans' Dave Shrecengost tossed in a lay-up with six seconds remaining to give Westminster a 76-75 decision over Alliance College.

Titans Face Steel Bowl

The Titans can ill afford to rest on Monday's laurels as one of their stiffest tests of the season crops up tonight in the opening round of Pitt's annual Steel Bowl. Coach Buzz Ridl's chargers will tangle with highly tutored Duquesne in the 7:15 opener, while Pitt will meet George Washington University in the nightcap. The winners will vie for the crown tomorrow night, with all the action taking place in the Pitt Field House.

Duquesne already sports a 2-0 mark, with victories over American University and St. Francis College (a team the Titans meet twice).

Lockwood Scores, Titans Lead

The Titans found Alliance to be quite stubborn in the early stages of the contest, and it wasn't until Jack Lockwood ran off five straight points with 10 minutes remaining that the Titans found themselves on the long end of the score (23-20). The Eagles' remarkable outside consistency kept them in the contest as Westminster took a 39-37 edge into the intermission. The Titans started off quickly in the second half but again Alliance's long bombs pulled them to within one point, 52-51 with 15:30 remaining.

The Titans managed to hold a slim lead after Alliance's beat-nick bandy, Bill Mandy, canned a jumper at 3:30 to cut Westminster's margin to 74-73. Neither team could find the range for the next 3:15, but the Eagles' Al Johnson dropped in a 10-foot jumper with 0:15 showing on the clock to give Alliance a 75-74 margin.

Time Out Pays Off

The Titans immediately called time out and their strategy paid off handsomely. Dave Schrecengost took the in-bounds pass, drove down the left side and gave Mandy a nifty fake en route to his game winning two-pointer. Alliance still had six seconds to try and remedy the situation, but the Eagles fumbled the ball away.

Four out of five of the Titans' starters finished in double digits, with Bob Oravetz leading the parade with 20 points, followed by Lockwood's 18, Schrecengost's 17 and Lou Skurcenski's 13. Game scoring honors went to Mandy with 26.

The Titans connected on 58 per cent of their field goal attempts (28 of 48), and canned 20 of 24 free throws. The Eagles rimmed 42 per cent of their shots from the floor (30 of 71) and added 15 of 18 bonus tries.

Oravetz connected on seven of 12 shots from the floor, while Lockwood hit on eight of 12. Skurcenski hauled down 12 rebounds, while Oravetz grabbed seven. On the darker side, the Titans gave the ball away on 16 occasions.

In the junior varsity contest Coach Fran Webster made his college debut in fine style as the junior Titans decked their Alliance counter-parts, 77-60, with Bill Blackburn pacing the winners with 17 points.



Coach C. G. "Buzz" Ridl is shown with the Titan starting lineup for the Steel Bowl game with Duquesne tonight. In front are Jack Lockwood (6-1) and Bill Hennon (6-0). Standing behind them are Bob Oravetz (6-4½), Lou Skurcenski (6-6), and Dave Schrecengost (6-2).

Titans Named To Conference Team

Despite the resurgence of basketball season, football is still very much in the spotlight as evidenced by the 1963 All West Penn Conference team.

Westminster's flashy freshman John Bailey was named freshman of the year in the WPC and placed on the conference's all-star squad. Bailey is joined on the first team by Westminster's crack guard Larry Pugh, both of whom were unanimous choices for the squad. The second team includes the Titans' Dave Gura, Herb Ellis, and Wayne Swift, with honorable mention going to Chuck Day, Ray Cebula and Ray Lemon.

Pugh and Ellis both earned berths on the NAIA's District 30 All-Star squad, Pugh as an offensive guard and Ellis as a defensive safety. Honorable mention went to Bailey and Cebula. The Titans shared the conference title this season with Waynesburg.

Three Prepare Senior Recitals

Priscilla Ross, a music education major from Uniontown, will present her senior piano recital in the Arts and Science Auditorium next Tuesday at 8:15. She will play selections by Chopin, Bach, Brahms, and Grieg.

Kay Kahle, soprano, and Gayle Phillips, organist, will present their senior recital at 8:15 p.m. December 17 in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Jean Marshall will accompany Kay. Both girls are elementary education majors with a 24 hour minor in music.

Miss Kahle's selections will include an aria from *La Traviata* by Verdi; numbers by Pergolesi and Purcell; a group of German songs by Schubert, Schumann and Brahms; and a group of three folk songs and ballads.

Miss Phillips will play the "Variations on a Noel" by Dupre; three chorale preludes by Brahms; and selections by Donovan and J. S. Bach.

Miss Kahle, and Miss Phillips are pupils of Clarence Martin and Raymond Ocock, respectively.

Juniors to Register

All juniors are reminded that they must register next week. Registration forms may be picked up at the registrar's office Monday. All the cards must be filled out and returned in the envelopes by 4:30 p.m. Friday. Registration for sophomores will be the week of Dec. 16, and freshmen will register the week of Jan. 6.

A Good Plan for Survival

Winter is here. The autumn warmth that lingered for so many weeks has disappeared over a short vacation. We left school leafless, but still colorful, only to return to a white-washed campus. But no, the color, the life, has not disappeared. It is perhaps only covered, muffled, hidden—hibernating for a few months until the first green things push insistently through the melting snow. Until then, we sleep.

But the eternal lament that is rising from Paradise Valley indicates that not all are asleep. There are some who realize that only two weeks remain before Christmas vacation, and some have already begun their Plan for Survival for those two weeks. What with tests, papers, formals, Christmas parties, basketball, Operation World, and more tests, a Plan is definitely necessary.

For those of you who have not recognized the need for a Plan, we would like to present what we feel is a **Good Plan for Survival**. It has been formulated from some familiar practices which have not been organized previously under one heading:

1. Initially, you must decide whether you want to survive the next two weeks. You may find it more attractive to FORGET and IGNORE certain pertinent facts relevant to your desperate situation. For instance, it is really senseless spending time on those 800 pages of outside reading required for an A when you are almost losing your C. And while you are convincing yourself of this, you might just as well go ahead and forget the C, too, because to get a C for the course you have to get at least a C on the final, and that would mean catching up on 250 pages in the text, plus 2½ weeks of class notes. See? In some cases it is easier to forget the whole thing.

2. But, of course, if you are a clear-thinking, mature college student you will realize the consequences of such rationalizing and decide that survival is best in the long run. We suggest that you begin by concerning yourself with nothing except your own world—however small it may be. After all, you are the important one and you really cannot afford to get bogged down in trivial matters that do not make you any more important.

3. It will also help if you complain as much as possible about as many things as you can think of. This will not only make you feel a lot better, but it will aid your plan for isolation, mentioned under point No. 2 above.

4. Something else that will help you survive is to forget all this Christmas business. It is too early for it anyway, and you can't very well concentrate on yourself when you get roped into singing Christmas carols and decorating pine trees. Sentiment and religion do not fit into the survival program.

As brief as the Plan is, you will be amazed at how thorough its effects are. Or perhaps you already know?

R. M.



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GREEK VINE

Greeks Look Forward To Holidays With Formals, Vacations, and Finals!

PHI MU

Welcome back! But keep those suitcases handy, two weeks from tonight we'll be packing again. Glancing down the hall of the suite is like looking into a three way mirror—red shifts in every direction! It won't be long now until our student teachers can throw away the peanut butter. Glad to have you back! Susan and Linda deserve a medal for their courageous attempt to ward off a snowball attack on Galbreath Hall. Even though outnumbered two to one, nothing could make them give up the fight—well, almost nothing. Many thanks to our advisers for a wonderful dinner and a most enjoyable evening!

SIGMA NU

Thanks must go to the Titans for a thrilling game Mon. night. They really hit the hole to score. Congratulations to Mother Bob and Judy Shoup on their engagement. Many kids gobbled goose during Thanksgiving vacation. Klunk and Sweet Pea had an unexpected, sniffing visitor last Tues. night at 4:30. The featured guests are Dip and Fuzzyback. The Zoo may be non-functional, but they win ball games in the last 8 seconds. Tex Cougar has one on the line tonight. Bruce has to say, "Be loose?" The Duck pulled a Betty Crocker on us.

SIGMA KAPPA

Karen's here but her "heart belongs to Yardley." Bonnie's summer room is 680. Cookie is pressed in more ways than one. Keep your doors shut girls, it keeps the heat in. Question: "Why go to the TUB?" ans. "To look at people, looking at you, look at them." Cathy walks around with a blanket like Linus. Foti is flipped, but Gehring is undecided. Floy developed a green—needle? Kay, who ate your porridge? Did Ann and Debbie really hitch-hike? Jan got her long PJ's out. Mama Britz' cat had kittens. You win, Twinkle-toes; I won't mention your name. Cookie and Diane are taking Lumpology 44-14. Who is bringing the contents for our favors for the formal tonight?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Fraternity communion services will be held this weekend. In keeping with the cut-throat competition, Earl Mayer has offered to sand and varnish everyone's favor for nothing. Incidentally, we are glad to see our president back with us. T. has us on an all-jello diet. Good work on Alliance, Titans. Hite complains that he

never gets his name in the column, so here it is—Robert Lee Hite. By the way, how's your zitts? Good luck in the Steel Bowl, Titans—Good luck in the Schmidt's Bowl, Bears.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Pat helped build the snowman that was Sandy got braceleted over vacation. Sure smells good in Laurie's room—roses are neat! Sandy took the bus, but Doris came with Sandy's mother! Somebody get a rope, we'll have to hold Chaucer down till Christmas. Rose and Pat thank the Sig Kaps for the TV set. Helen had special medicine.

KAPPA DELTA

Our very warmest wishes are extended to Ginny Frazier and Bill Douds who are now engaged. Before Thanksgiving the KDs threw a party for Cammy, Sandy and Linda—activation-type party. We're mighty proud of our new actives. Sandy Hertrick has been accepted at Penn State; she's going to attend graduate school there. Many of the KDs are busy memorizing lines for Mary Bess' speech recital. Did you know that Barb Bauer's dad was elected mayor of Oakland, N.J.??!

DELTA ZETA

We're happy to announce the pinning of Jan Cooley and Bud Wright—nice birthday present Jan. The chapter room was empty five hours Sunday, and no television either. Once again New Wil. is a winter wonderland—inaccessible until Mother's Day—Cheers! No more blue light. We're looking forward to the new Oyster white look in the chapter room. 3-D or not 3-D? Secret Santa time is coming. Good luck to the Titans in the Steel Bowl this weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Jerry says "Gobble, gobble!!" Cook's legal. Let's have a buzzard party. Some girls are just out of control. Hey, Andy! Next time take a plane. It's 22 straight hours for Howie. Okay Crudden. There's a piece for everybody—thanks for the fudge. George went to Edinboro!

Student Council Reports

The Code of Dress Committee has been mistakenly assumed to be a committee that enforces rules only. Actually, this is its secondary purpose. The Committee feels that its main function is to hear complaints and suggestions concerning dress rules. Too many students only talk about the rules. The Code of Dress Committee, which was a result of last year's petition, has been established to set rules for dress that are satisfactory to all the students.

Any student who wishes to express an opinion about the Code of Dress is urged to do so. Please submit suggestions in writing to the Code of Dress Committee in the Student Council office. The Committee is very anxious to know the likes and dislikes of the campus concerning the dress rules.

A "Fowl" Fable

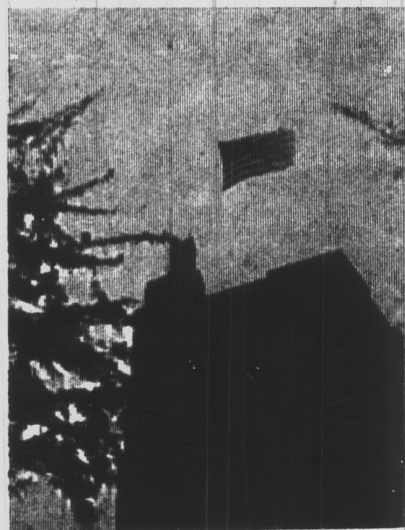
Once there was a very proud peacock. Since she was so vain, her friends called her Pride. She constantly strutted her feathers and viewed her lovely face in the crystal lake. One day as she was about to enter a beautiful garden, she met a small dirty chicken who also wanted to go into the garden. Since the entrance was very narrow, only one at a time could get through. Both tried to be first. There was a mad scramble and feathers flew. Finally, the proud peacock slapped the chicken down and pranced through the gate. She threw back her haughty head and called to the dirty chicken, "Pride goeth before a fowl."

About Campus

Try-outs for THE MIKADO will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 11 and 12, in Room 52 of the Arts and Science building at 8:00 p.m.

Try-outs are open to all interested students, who may come either night. If you are interested but unable to attend, contact Mr. Burbick of the Speech Department or Mr. Martin of the Music Department beforehand.

Friday, December 20, the English department will hold a chapel entitled "Visions of Evil in Herman Melville's MOBY DICK." The introduction and transition remarks will be given by Dr. Bleasby, and Mr. Eugene DeCaprio of The Youngstown Playhouse will do the readings. The readings will consist of selected passages from the speeches of Ishmael, Father Mapple and Captain Ahab.



Flag on Old Main remains at half-staff during the period of national mourning.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Over the past few months there has been much said about the ineffectiveness of an organization on campus which much of the student body has nicknamed "The Seven-Six Club," but I have come to know it as the Interfraternity Council.

As its president this year, I have seen many changes take place. First, the Council has established an Advisory Board, which handles all fraternity problems, other than rush rules, and makes its recommendations for disciplinary action to the dean of men. No such board had existed before this year. Second, the Council adopted a new policy dealing with formal and informal rush as it pertains to the situation on our campus. In hand with this policy, the rush rules were completely revised and accepted unanimously by the Council. Third, and most important, due I feel to public pressures, the constitution of the Interfraternity Council was amended to read, "Each representative should have one vote, and the president of I.F.C. will have no voting powers." In reference to this last measure, the question has arisen that this may cause stalemates when important matters come before the Council with no arbitrator.

There has been much talk also of a "new attitude" on campus between the individual fraternities and their respective members. I feel that the measures that have been adopted this year must in part be due to an acceptance of this new attitude. The possibility of a 7-6 vote ever again arising has been eliminated and all fraternities are now equally represented and equally powerful in their voting.

If in the course of this year or any other for that matter, a situation of importance should arise within the Council, the new voting powers and this "new attitude" will surely be put to the test. But until that time arises, some skepticism of the Council's true power will lie in the balance.

I feel that the necessary steps have been taken to insure the Council's durability and also the widening of its powers. Also, these steps may help to enlighten the public so that they may better understand the functioning of the Interfraternity Council. The fate of the Council lies within the hands of its representatives, and it will be up to them to insure its continuation.

Robert Paul Sprague, President
Interfraternity Council

Editor of the Holcad:

Thank you for your efforts, and those of the Social Education and Action Committee, on behalf of racial justice.

However, I am inclined to take exception to that paragraph in your Nov. 22 editorial which begins, "Some may feel that it would be hypocritical of the college to ban discrimination in off-campus housing while campus Greek organizations practice it in fraternity housing. This is a separate problem which involves national rules for membership of the organization."

Frankly, I feel that it would be hypocritical. For years efforts to achieve campus-wide integration have been frustrated because both students and faculty-administration have permitted national fraternities and sororities to dictate local membership policies. It is a matter of disgrace that while many "secular" institutions have issued ultimatums telling campus social organizations they must either integrate or disintegrate, the so-called "Christian" colleges, with one or two exceptions, have maintained a guilty silence.

If we really had deep convictions on this issue, and the courage to back them up, would we not insist that all students—in all areas of college life—be accorded equal treatment?

Joseph M. Hopkins

Dear Editor,

Recently the members of Student Council considered the problem of racial discrimination in college-approved town housing. Council thought it wise to let the issue ride until some future date. But the issue must not "ride." This "institution of higher learning" must not harbor behavior that is overtly contrary to "Christian beliefs."

Some people state that the college has no legal right to let the issue ride until some future date. But if the college claims the right to prohibit the drinking of alcoholic beverages by registered students, it should be capable of prohibiting the use of rooms in houses whose owners practice racial, or any other type of "non-Christian" discrimination. The very least the college should do is strike the names of these landlords from the list of approved town housing and prohibit any student from living in buildings owned by these landlords.

Let's see the college actually take a stand on discrimination. Prohibit the use of any segregated facilities in this town.

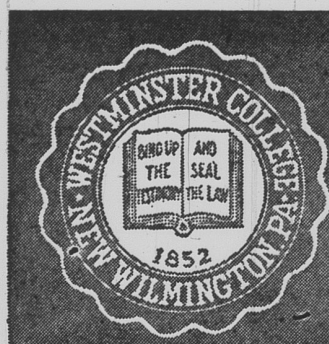
John L. Miller

Security Measures Used at Texas

(ACP)—Security officers check upwards of 45,000 students a week as they leave the library at the University of Texas, Austin, says THE DAILY TEXAN.

A few students have considered the checking of their books, purses and briefcases to be a personal insult, says Alexander Moffit, university librarian. But he said there's nothing unusual or personal in security measures at a large, open-stack library. And he noted: "We must protect the collection for future generations."

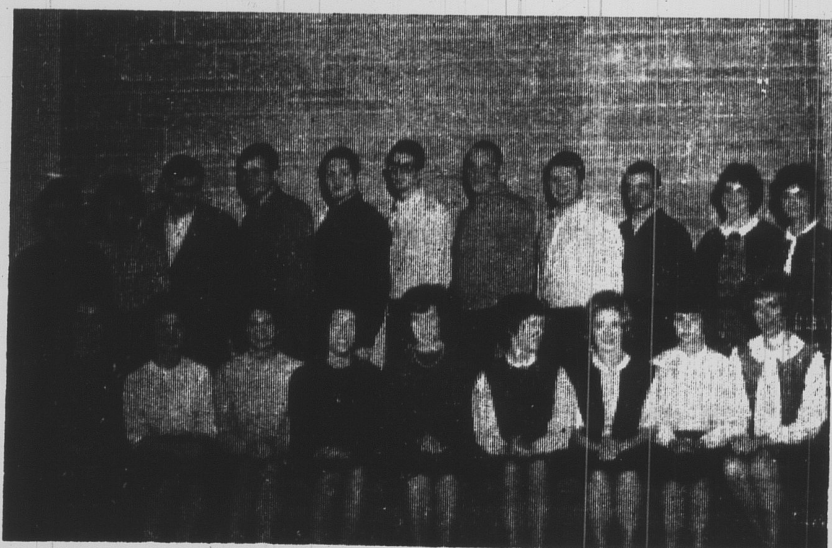
Commented Jim Reynolds, security officer: "If you need proof of why the checking system is necessary, you should have been here earlier. I saw some books which once belonged to other colleges and universities."



The Westminster College HOLCAD

Vol. 84 No. 12 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Dec. 13, 1963

Outstanding Seniors Named to Who's Who



Seated l. to r.—P. Ross, G. Phillips, D. Enck, J. Decker, J. Shoup, M. Wimer, S. Miller, K. McClure, G. Manwiller. Standing, G. Holland, J. Greenawalt, R. Kosits, W. Myers, D. Bushko, H. Marsh, J. Parks, B. Hannigan, A. Ambrose, R. Sarchet, A. Stahl.

Twenty-one seniors have been selected for membership in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. The members are selected on the basis of their scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

The seniors chosen are Andy Ambrose, Dave Bushko, Jan Cooley, Jan Decker, Darcy Enck, Joyce Greenawalt, Bob Hannigan, Ginny Holland, Roger Kosits, Kay McClure, Grace Manwiller, Hetz Marsh, Susy Miller, Bill Myers, Jim Parks, Gayle Phillips, Priscilla Ross, Renee Sarchet, Judy Shoup, Abby Stahl, and Marcia Wimer.

Each member receives a certificate of recognition, a key, and a book listing the names of the members selected from 775 colleges and universities. **Who's Who** also offers a placement or reference service to assist members seeking employment, scholarships or fellowships.

The manner of selection for **Who's Who** was changed this year to avoid the lengthy discussions which resulted in the past. The members were selected by the non-senior members of Student Council and a representative from the major organizations on campus.

All seniors completed activity sheets which were rated according to a point system. Each activity, campus office, and committee has a point value. After each senior's sheet was tabulated, the seniors were ranked according to their participation in activities, and all those who ranked above a certain point average were given further consideration. Of these people, those with 1.5 scholastic averages were placed alphabetically on a list.

At the selection meeting, each person on the list was discussed and their activities were read. Then the committee members voted individually giving 23 points to the person they felt to be most deserving, 24 to the next, and so on down to one point. Out of the forty nominees, the top 21 were selected to fill Westminster's quota.

"It was a distinct vote," said Doug Webb, chairman of the committee, "because there was a large break after the twenty-first name." Doug also said that he feels this is a better way of selection because it combines both subjective and objective selection.

In the past, those selected for this honor were tapped in chapel. This year the recipients received letters from the national organization informing them of their membership. At a later date, these seniors will be recognized publicly.

Sophs to Register

Sophomores are reminded to register next week. Registration envelopes may be obtained Monday at the registrar's office. Each student must arrange a preliminary schedule with the assistance of his major adviser. After each of the forms enclosed in the envelope has been completed and class cards have been obtained, the envelope should be returned to the registrar's office. This must be completed by 4:30 p.m. Freshmen will register the week of January 6.

CCF To Present "Living Nativity"

Westminster's annual "Living Nativity" scene will be presented Monday and Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. on Senior Terrace. Viewers may come and go at their will.

Sponsored by CCF, "Living Nativity" is being produced by Judith Kress. The members of the cast are Mary-Nan Warren, Sue Warren, Marge Fuller, Sandy Gredys; Angels—Mary Bean, Sheila Horsman, Ann Ashmore, Candy Nesbitt; Joseph—Skip Peacock (who is also stage manager), Wes Minter, Dave Ricketts, Bob Turner; Shepherds—Skip Holiday, Bernd Luftner, Don McCammon, Bob Reed, Steve Hopkins, Dave Brown, Steve Shuss, John Yaunt, and Don Werlman.

SC Caroling

The whole student body is invited to go caroling around New Wilmington Wednesday at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served afterwards. This event is being sponsored by Student Council.

Honors Won At Debate Tourney

The Westminster College Debate Team spent two successful days of debating at Buffalo University Dec. 5 and 6. The team participated in five rounds of the tournament. Lois Gibbs was chosen the top speaker in the tournament which included over one hundred participants. Beth Muir and Dave Ricketts were among the top ten speakers.

Yesterday the team left for Atlanta, Ga., and will arrive in Birmingham, Ala. today. They are attending another tournament sponsored by Emory College and Howard College. Debates, persuasive speeches, oral interpretations, after dinner speeches and extemporaneous speeches will be included in this tournament.

PRC To Create Party Councils

Last Thursday Political Relations Club voted in favor of creating a Young Republican Council as an affiliate organization. Students interested in, becoming charter members of this YR Council should contact Ray Bartholomew, president of PRC, or Jerry Utter, chairman of the YR Council. The new group plans to affiliate with the Young Republican College Council of Pennsylvania.

At the Jan. 9 meeting of PRC, the possibilities of creating a Young Democrat Council will also be explored. PRC is trying to create the machinery that will be able to generate partisan activity on campus preceding next fall's presidential election.

SEAC to Meet

Social Education and Action Committee will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in 203 Old Main. All students are invited to attend.

Student Body to Act In Mock Convention

By Ray Bartholomew

Every presidential election year since 1936 the Westminster College student body has staged a mock national political convention. During the week of April 20-24, 1964, another mock convention will be held in the Memorial Field House. Since early in the semester an Executive Committee, composed of twenty-two students representing thirteen campus organizations, has been making plans.

Senior To Adapt Play For Recital

by Suzanne McGrath

Mary Bess Keim, senior speech major, is presenting an adaptation of Clare Boothe's Broadway success, *The Women*, as her senior speech recital. The play will be held Wednesday in the Little Theater at 8:15 p.m. and is open to the public.

Mary Bess has condensed the three-act play into four scenes and two transitional monologues. This unusual treatment fits the play which is itself unusual. There are no men in the cast, and the plot concerns the problems of the female characters as they struggle in an artificial society that demands much from all within its bounds. In her adaptation, Mary Bess has retained all the humor and novelty of a world seen through the eyes of women.

Susy Miller heads the twelve-woman cast in the lead role as Mary Haines. Others in the cast are Sylvia, Suzanne McGrath; Peggy, Darlene Bemiss; Miriam, Pat Pettit; Countess de Lage, Sandy Mills; Edith, Mary Bess Keim; Nancy, Fran Haralambie; Crystal, Amy Robinson; Mrs. Morehead, Roberta Sabin; Miss Trimmerback, Judy Zellefrow; Miss Watts, Polly McKnight; Lucy, Janet Vogeley; and Jane, Pat Donovan.

Act Like A Texan

Suppose, for example, that a student signs up as a delegate from Texas. By placing himself in the shoes of a Texan, he goes through a very valuable learning experience. He will act like a Texan when the student campaign managers for the Republican presidential contenders come to him for support; he will speak like a Texan when the party platform is reported by the Resolutions Committee and brought up for floor debate; and he will vote like a Texan when the convention officers conduct the balloting for the presidential and vice-presidential nominees.

If the Texas delegation decides to stand behind a favorite son, he may even dress like a Texan and may participate in a Texas-size demonstration during the session devoted to nominating speeches. It is expected that over one thousand undergraduate students will participate as members of the respective state delegations.

Goal to Reflect Attitudes

The goal is to be as accurate as possible in reflecting the attitudes and opinions that will be held by the actual delegates to the Republican National Convention next summer in San Francisco. In 1960 the wrong choice was made at Mock Democratic National Convention. The Westminster students passed over John Kennedy and nominated Adlai Stevenson. In 1956 the students were right with an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. The convention was only half-right in 1952 in choosing Dwight Eisenhower and Earl Warren as the Republican nominees, since Richard Nixon received the vice-presidential nomination at the actual convention.

The 1948 Mock Republican Convention was probably the most exciting in Westminster's history. The main contenders for the presidential nomination were Thomas Dewey, Harold Stassen, Robert Taft, and Dwight Eisenhower. The campaign managers for Eisenhower withdrew after the seventh ballot, but from the eighth to the twelfth ballots both the Dewey and Stassen forces were short about one hundred votes of the two-thirds majority necessary to nominate. Previously neither side would agree to changing the two-thirds rule because neither felt it had the support of a majority of the delegates. Finally the Stassen forces rounded up some stray votes and were able to change the rules so that a majority could nominate. With these new supporters behind him, Harold Stassen was nominated on the thirteenth ballot.

Students Must Cooperate

In order to make 1964 every bit as exciting, fascinating and unpredictable as 1948, the co-operation of the student body is necessary. Mock Convention will be the biggest student activity of the year and every student can participate as a member of a state delegation, as a student campaign manager, or as a member of one of the permanent convention committees.

This is a chance to learn from first-hand experience how the American political conventions operate. Politics will be encountered as it ought to be encountered—as the dynamic and aggressive process on which American government thrives.

Annual Christmas Vesper Service To Feature Organ Recital, Choirs

The annual Christmas Candlelight Vesper Service will be held Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Preceding the service, Mr. Raymond Ocock of the college music department will present an organ concert of Christmas music, beginning at 7:15. As in the past, residents of the surrounding communities have been invited to worship with the student body.

The Reverend Mr. Judson McConnell will lead the worship service, speaking on "The Titles of Jesus." Assisting Mr. McConnell will be Jim Ledrick, reading the Old Testament selections, and Mary Bess Keim, with passages from the New Testament. The Concert, Vesper, and Women's Choirs will sing; among the music of the service will be "Two Kings" by Joseph Clokey and "O Holy Night."

In chapel Monday the Reverend Mr. Allen T. Short, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Homestead in Munhall, will give an exposition of I Corinthians 12 and 14.

The worship service Tuesday will be conducted by The Reverend Mr. John Stewart, assistant minister at the United Presbyterian Church in New Wilmington.

A Christmas service will be presented Wednesday by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

A dramatic reading, "A Child's Christmas," will be given by Mr. Eugene DeCaprio of New Castle Thursday.

Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department, is in charge of Friday's assembly: "Moby Dick: Visions of Evil." Several members of the Youngstown Playhouse will present readings from the novel and Dr. Bleasby will provide a commentary.

Humorist To Meet With Workshop

The Westminster Comedy Workshop will hold its first organizational meeting Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Student Union Building. The Comedy Workshop, affiliated with the Intercollegiate Laugh League and the Humor Exchange Network, has as its goals the development of a better campus sense of humor and the development of comedy writing and performing talent among Westminster students.

Dr. Harold H. McConnell, Jr., minister of Highland United Presbyterian Church, New Castle, noted humorist and author of "Twice Told Tales," a collection of many humorous stories, will be the guest speaker for this first meeting. He will speak about the importance of a sense of humor in life.

The workshop and this meeting are open to both male and female students. The only requirement for membership is you must want to laugh or be laughed at.

Applications Available For 1965 Argo Editor

Anyone interested in applying for the position of editor-in-chief of the 1965 *Argo* may do so by getting an application blank from Mr. Donovan or the *Argo* office and returning it to Mr. Donovan by Jan. 3, 1964.

All senior information blanks should be returned by 5 p.m. today. If you have not received one you may do so by coming to the *Argo* office between 2:30-5 p.m. today.

Portraits for the 1964 *Argo* will be taken beginning Jan. 6, 1964.

The New College

A recent Intercollegiate Press release describes New College, Sarasota, Fla.

"When New College opens its doors to students in 1964, with about 120 students of a planned enrollment of 1200, 'an exciting new experiment in the field of higher education' will have been started, according to Dr. John W. Gustad, dean of the new institution. The school expects to have a library of over 300,000 volumes at the very outset."

Those two books the professor suggested would be just what he needed for his paper. He went to the library to read them, but one wasn't listed in the catalog and the other seemed to be missing.

"New College is being planned in part after its namesake, New College of Oxford University. The college will be divided into smaller units called houses. Each of these houses, like Harvard and Yale, will be equipped with their own libraries and will have tutors living among the students. The tutorial system, also used at Oxford, Yale and Harvard, provides for a great deal of independent study by the student under the guidance of a tutor."

She went back to the dorm. It was sort of noisy, but then it was 9:30 and people were coming back from the library. She took her notebook and pen and got her roommate's notes. Although her roommate had taken this course last semester, the notes were pretty much the same. The list of suggested readings and optional projects fell out of her notebook. She picked it up, creased it carefully, then stuffed it in the wastebasket.

"A New College student will progress at his own speed and consequently there will be no grade levels. In addition there will be no marks at New College, nor will there be a credit system for courses. A student will work at a specific subject until he reaches 'proficiency' in that field, at which time the student may move on to more advanced study."

He needed a good average. After all, the fraternity wanted that trophy. He had room in his schedule for a couple of electives, so he asked his friends to recommend some good "cake" courses. Suggesting a course, a friend assured him that all he would need to do for a "C" would be to go to class at least once a week and study his notes for the tests. Besides, the frat's files of tests in that course were up to date.

"Besides their own substantial library, New College will have an opportunity to use the facilities of the Library of Congress, through an electronic hookup. Another unusual plan for New College is a language lab that the student can use on his own until he attains reading ability in a language at which time he will begin studying under a professor. Dr. Gustad explained that this language program is representative of the academic independence that a student will enjoy at New College."

They were playing a new game in language lab called "pester the proctor." First they buzzed her. When she tried to restore order they laughed. Then they turned on a transistor radio. From the earphones on the desk came a tiny voice explaining the use of the French subjunctive.

"Although New College will be expensive, it plans to maintain an active scholarship program in order to insure the attendance of capable students despite the students' means."



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The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed and limited to 250 words. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

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Campus Christian Forum Holds Emergency Meeting

By Donald McCammon

Due to a letter appearing in the Holcad of November 22, some misunderstanding has arisen concerning Campus Christian Forum and the action it has taken on the civil rights issue. Since this issue is vital to us, and since I am convinced of the worth and responsibility of Campus Christian Forum, I would like to state what happened at the emergency meeting of the Cabinet which was held November 19, 1963.

Before the meeting each officer and adviser received a reproduction of an article which appeared in the September, 1963, issue of Communiqué magazine explaining the Omnibus Civil Rights Bill presented during the summer in both the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States. To this was attached a duplicate copy of a letter Forum received from the National Student Christian Federation concerning police brutality in the town of Americus, Ga., part of which appeared in the Holcad of the previous week. Each officer and adviser was requested to study both of these, ponder them in his heart, and then be present at the Cabinet meeting to present his opinion.

Through extensive research, facts were gathered concerning the present status of the bill, the committee to which it was currently assigned, and the members of that committee of the House of Representatives. It was found that the bill was in the House Rules Committee and that a new version had been presented. An explanation of that bill was procured and presented at the meeting.

At the meeting discussion concerned the bill and the actions the Cabinet, as the Constitutional representatives of Forum, should take concerning it. Several motions were stated and acted upon: (quotes from Forum minutes) (1.) "Lois Rennie moved that we, each as representatives of Forum, if desiring, write a letter to our Congressmen, giving general support to civil rights legislation. The motion was passed. (2.) Renee Sarchet moved that we, as a Cabinet, draw up a petition stating general support of civil rights legislation to be presented to all aspects of Forum for approval. Alan Hemphill suggested an amendment concerning investigation of campus problems. The amendment was defeated. Mr. McConnell suggested that Forum's long range plan be immediate action by the Cabinet, cooperation with other organiza-

tions, discussion of the petition at a Forum meeting, and a campus-wide petition. Renee's motion was passed. (3.) Ginny Holland moved that we, as Forum Cabinet, form a petition stating that we are generally in favor of civil rights legislation to be sent within the week. The motion was passed unanimously. (4.) Alan Hemphill moved that we as a Christian group involve ourselves in the issue of discrimination on campus. The motion was defeated. It was suggested that Forum work through its representation on the Social Education and Action Committee. (5.) Lois Rennie moved that the following petition be accepted: We, the members of Campus Christian Forum Cabinet, believing in the social and political equality and brotherhood of all men, urge the immediate passage of civil rights legislation in the areas of education, voting rights, employment and public accommodations. The motion was passed."

The secretary was then instructed to send a copy of this petition signed by all the officers and advisers of Campus Christian Forum to Senator Everett M. Dirksen, Senator Hugh Scott, Senator Joseph Clark, Representative Frank Clark (Lawrence County), and to each of the members of the Rules Committee.

Sometime in the near future a meeting of Campus Christian Forum as a whole will be held to discuss the bill and to take appropriate action. We request that all persons with any feelings on this issue be present at that time.

Concerning Alan Hemphill's motion—it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that since an organization already exists for the purpose of working against discrimination here on campus, one that is much more informed than we are, it would only be a conflict of purpose for us to attempt to act similarly. Mr. McConnell suggested Forum take a stand deploring prejudice by issuing a statement to the Holcad. This will be done at the special Forum meeting.

To Members Of The Senior Class:

The holiday season is rapidly coming upon us and I thought that I should get out some word to you before the vacation. Several of you have stopped into my office expressing concern about your prospects for job placement. This year I have outlined the following tentative schedule for the placement service here at the college.

As soon as you return to campus following Christmas vacation I intend to call all seniors into my office individually for an interview. At this time I will be able to learn of your vocational interests and perhaps acquaint you with job possibilities in your particular field. Interviews representing a wide selection of industries, government work, and private companies will be on campus beginning February 1 to talk with any interested seniors. Notification of these recruitment visits and sign-up sheets for them will be posted on the Placement bulletin board directly outside my office. Material on all of these various companies is available in my office, and it would be wise to look it over before speaking with the representative.

I also have copies of the College Placement Annual and Career, which I will be giving out when I interview each of you individually. All teacher placement is arranged through the education office.

Best wishes for a truly happy holiday season, and I shall be looking forward to meeting with each of you soon after Christmas.

Sincerely yours,
 Christopher J. Shinkman,
 Assistant Director, Admissions
 and Placement

The Sad Chinaman

Once there was a little yellow Chinaman who wanted to go into his own business. He decided to make beautiful silks for the women of the little Chinatown. He set up his own looms with woofers and tweeters (or what ever they are called) and also his own worms, naturally. Day and night he worked unceasingly to get his first bolt of silk done. Finally the great day came and he produced the first roll of lovely silk material. But, when he got to the little yellow town, he found that all the women were already wearing silk dresses. When he asked where they had gotten the cloth, they said it came from the big new mills over yonder in another town. The poor Chinaman just sat down and cried and cried. One sympathetic little yellow Chinahady put her hand on his little shoulder and said, "Now, now, don't cry over milled silk."

GREEK VINE

Snow-Bound Formals, Secret Santas, Pre-Final Finals Keep Greeks Pressed

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

John McNavish is back — his new address is Sigma Phi Isolation* Yes, the lights were bright this weekend* Sam, Sam, the 50 minute man — who will take him and go, A or B* Wendell was all ready for a pajama party* They're hard to come by, huh, George? * "Nice talk, guys," said mother reptile * Thanks Solly, see you at New Year's.

CHI OMEGA

Petit has two sore cheeks * Sing to us about it, Joyce * Spite Willa? * Duzer was lucky Saturday night * Thanks to L.H., H.N., K.Z., and I.A. for we'll never tell * Are you going to make a washcloth to go with the towel, Jo? * Congratulations to Grace and Marcia * Happy birthday, Virginia * Nan has the art gallery up again * Marianne and Corbett had a splash party together * Jo has a broken ear * Congratulations to our new actives: Carol Henderson, Jeanne Lynch, Elaine Rhinesmith, Kathy Davis, Brenda Baker, Pat Donovan, Pam Shoup, Sue Penick, and Beth Hardie * The Chi O's enjoyed the communion service * Sheila went to Harrisburg * Brenda enjoys talking to herself in the mirror * You never really know a girl until she becomes a "Secret Santa" * New formal, new date, anyone? * Hope everyone has a swinging time Friday night and there will be no excuse for getting back to the dorm late! * It's anniversary time.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Congratulations, Renee, we're proud of you * Macy got fitted in a fitted sheet * Suite's swinging with sneaky Secret Santas * All set to go on our sleigh-snow-wagon ride, Friday night * Fran, Carol,

and Joan will be on TV on Christmas day * Jan got locked out of her room. Thanks S.S. * The happy event has happened! * Lots of kings and queens floating around lately.

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to Jan Cooley and Gayle Phillips * Gayle and Kay's recital is this Tuesday and we hope everyone is planning to attend * Would somebody please pass the butter? What we like is leadership at the dinner table * The chapter room looks beautiful—good job, gang! * How was the choir trip to Harrisburg, Kay and Gayle? * Calling Diane Campbell * New chem formula: Lemon blend plus orange base lime sherbet equals green * We're looking forward to our housemothers party Monday night * About that door, Diane and Gayle—it clashes with the festive spirit! * Everyone is bound to enjoy themselves at our Christmas formal tonight at the Sigma Nu house—Sue will spend the night * Crawford's 38!

SIGMA KAPPA

Betty's an aunt the second time around * What's the idea of knocking plaster out of the wall, Jan? * The next time, Debbie, put your dress on over your head * Judy O. is due for a trip to 219 * Here's a good one—Rand was carded in the library! * Kay has invented a new kind of bridge table * Everyone had a terrific time at the house-party, thanks to Merry Jo * Waggs has finally finished student teaching—or should we say it has finished her? * The latest threesome: Jeanie H., the trampoline, and the physical therapist * We're really in the Christmas spirit, now—Secret Santas are going strong, and our chapter room is decorated * Congratulations to Kay and Suzy * Jean is now under lock and key, thanks to Sir Galahad * Cathy has a lot to say about wheat * It really snowed last weekend * Beth sat on Santa's knee * Fran is in "Girl's Love" * "Brother, was I ever..." * "No, Gil really did have on two different shoes" * We are looking forward to the Sig Kap breakfast at Miss Kirkbride's tomorrow * Judy's looking forward to the fifth day of Christmas * The Little

People are at it again * By the way, if anyone has any complaints about this column, see me.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations to Larry Pugh, Steve Abbey and Jim Davison who were honored in last week's sports assembly. Also Larry Pugh is co-captain of next year's Titans! * Somebody cut off Georgie's landing gear so that the next time he takes off in a paper airplane he won't be smiling when he comes down * One "quarta," thank you! * Aren't House meetings wonderful? Oink, oink! * Are we ready for our chest expansion exercise men? Very good. Now let's try that with our coats on * I'll never take my coat off! * We want John's pitch pipe * Next week's gladiatorial combat with the AG's will be interesting; who will be forced into the lion's pit first? * Anyone for "Jingle Bells" in one part harmony?

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Best wishes and congratulations to Judy and Bob on their engagement and to Bronnie and Ray on their pinning * Barb S., Barb C., and Jane K. all had a ball with Blakely, Lois, and Slaus in Pittsburgh over the weekend! * If you need a dime for a phone call, just ask Slife * Wendy and Bobbie demonstrated their "tough puffs" * Linda G. sat in her number painting! * There's going to be a pillow fight in the chapter room this weekend * Joanne grows excellent bramble bushes * Goldy and the Three Bears finally got together * Darcy's fighting Uncle Sam * Who'll volunteer to play volleyball? * Excellent recital Percy, even with all those butterflies! * Dinner for the wall flowers * Lots of fun in store for the house party this eve * See ya in chapel Wednesday * Hey, Jeannie, John's home!! * Jackie and Jean S. may have two dates for Friday night *

PHI MU

Because we're sisters and we want to look like sisters—that's why!!! * Last Saturday was quite a memorable day. While the trio was making a hit on television, Skipper was making a hit in the chapter room!!! * No more peanut butter! Hey Duck, I don't believe it's over * Linda has written some letters and she needs some place to send them. Does anyone have an address—from Texas that is? * And now to correct a misconception. Contrary to popular opinion, West Virginia is a lovely little state full of kind-hearted, industrious people and beautiful scenery. West Virginia is also much easier to pronounce than Mahanoy. Don't

knock it till you've visited it! * P.S. Only one more week!

PHI KAPPA TAU

All New York Giant fans meet at the house Sunday morning for a brief pep rally * Weber doesn't need lessons * We found our thrill up on the Hill! * It costs Kenny \$25 every time he goes to the Field House * It's about those chapter room lights * New saying in the House—"Have favor, will date" * Terry likes animals * Larry looks "nice" in shorts * Sox's car did double time *

KAPPA DELTA

Congratulations to our new officers: pres., Margie Brown; vice pres., Dar Bemiss; secy., Joyce Maravich; treasurer, Hazel Shelhamer; assist. treas., Jan Montgomery; editor, Jan Vogeley; rush chm., Harriet Allen; assist. rush chm., Linda Read; social chm., Donna Duff; corr. secy., Judy Pietsch * Our formal is being held at the Coat of Arms * Hope to see everybody at Mary Bess' speech recital Wed. night in the Little Theater at 8:15.

Attention!

Will the secretary of the sorority who borrowed a wagon for Homecoming from Carl Elder please call him immediately at Windsor 6-8098.

Sig Ep Open House

All freshman men are invited to attend an open house Saturday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house from 1-4 p.m.

About Campus

Miss Marjorie Walker and Miss Carolyn Bessey attended the 42nd Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation December 5-7 at Hershey. The highlight of the convention was a session on "The Required Program and its Evaluation in Physical Education at the College or University Level."

Every Wednesday afternoon at 1:40 the department of music presents student recitals in the Arts and Science Auditorium. The recitals are one period in length, and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

Next week Dr. J. Edward Smith, of the education department, will be attending and participating on an evaluation committee at Ursinus College, Collegeville. The purpose of this committee is to collect information concerning curriculum, staff, and facilities for putting together a college educational program. This information is then sent on to the Department of Education in Harrisburg.

New officers of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, were elected Wednesday night. Jim George will serve as vice-president for the remainder of this semester and will automatically become president at the beginning of next semester. Mimi Robinson was elected secretary and Diane Little, treasurer.

Mrs. Ausmees of the language department spoke on her impressions of Germany immediately preceding and during World War II. She also related many of her personal experiences to the group.

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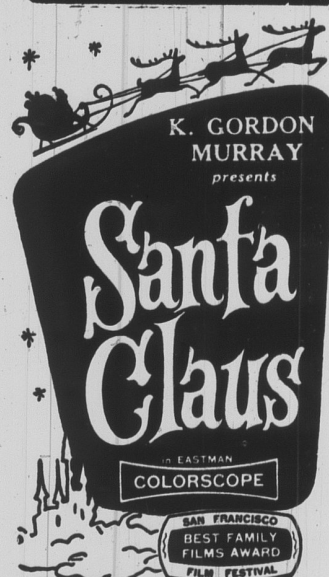
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TITAN I P S

Dave Dillman
Holcad Sports Editor

A regulation college basketball game is 40 minutes of hardwood chaos, but for the Titans it was a minute and 18 seconds too long in their bout last Saturday with George Washington University in the consolation bracket of the Steel Bowl, the University of Pittsburgh's annual basketball festival.

To the amazement of 5100 fans, mostly Duquesne partisans, the Titans failed to add the icing to one of their brightest performances since their brilliant 1961-62 campaign in which they wound up as the country's small college kingpins. Coach Buzz Ridl's chargers worked their shuffle offense to perfection and got 30 and 20-point performances from Bob Oravetz and Dave Schrecengost, and held a seven point margin with 1:18 remaining in the contest. However, the Titans couldn't hang onto the ball and as the clock ticked away the Titans' seven point lead went with it, and George Washington went on to win in overtime, 87-86. It was a heartbreaking setback for Westminster, as knocking off a major college team makes even the wire service polls take a second look.

The Westminster-George Washington overtime tilt proved to be a harbinger of what was to come when Duquesne and Pitt, cross-town blood rivals, hooked up in the finale. This match also went into an extra five minute session, with the Panthers getting a boost from lady luck for a 69-68 triumph. The Panthers managed to force the tilt into overtime, when Duquesne's John Cegelis' follow-up shot at the buzzer was disallowed by, of all people, the official timer and not the officials.

This incited the Duke followers to such a fever pitch that the Panthers were booed incessantly when they made an attempt to haul away the hardware which goes along with the championship; and to top things off, Willie Somerset, the Duke's claim to All-American fame, failed to make an appearance to accept the tournament's most valuable player award, a well-deserved honor from this corner's point of view.

It seems ironical — or does it — that the Dukes and the Panthers wind up in the Steel Bowl finals year after year. This is not taking anything away from the Titans, the only team among the floor without a quintet of scholarship athletes. The Titans will give anybody trouble in their class, and on occasion they have stepped out of their class and belted a top-ranked foe. The Panthers could be in for a surprise when they invade Amishland February 22.

The Titans dropped their opener to Duquesne, 75-55, after a miserable first half which found Westminster on the short end of a 42-21 count. However, the first twelve minutes of the second half was a different story, as Jack Lockwood caught fire, the Titans moved the ball the way the ball should be moved, and managed to cut the Dukes' margin to nine points, before the Bluffites ran away with the proceedings in the final six minutes. Dave Schrecengost finished with 22 points, and Lockwood added 14 more. Somerset, tallying mostly on medium range jumpshots, tossed in 24 to go with the 19 he had against Pitt. Duquesne has a basketball club, and the Titans to a certain extent were outclassed — but not by points worth. It was a question of far too many mistakes, and not enough help from the Titans' big men underneath the bucket. Over the course of the tourney did not select an all-tournament team, but if they did, Schrecengost would be a shoo-in for his steady play and 22 and 20 point nights.

The Titans have a real "must" battle coming up with Wittenberg University, last year's small college champs, next Thursday at Memorial Field House. The Tigers boast an All-American in Al Thrasher and a starting quintet who has been together three years running.

The Titans will meet Mt. St. Mary's College in the opener of the Gettysburg Battlefield Tournament December 27. Host Gettysburg and American University will tangle in the second game, with the two winners meeting for the crown the next evening.

To wrap things up a vote of praise to Larry Pugh, the Titans' outstanding guard, who was the top vote getter on the NAIA's District 30 All Star team and earned a third team berth on the AP's All State team, which is basically comprised of gridders from Penn State and third-ranked nationally, Pitt. Pugh was placed on the offensive team at one of the guard slots, with Pitt's highly publicized and multi-talented quarterback Fred Mazurek, running the squad.

Ridlmen Regain Touch, Defeat Tornados 72-60

by Dave Dillman

Westminster's Towering Titans stormed back from a disastrous weekend in Pittsburgh to trim Geneva's Golden Tornados, 72-60, Wednesday night in Beaver Falls.

For Coach Buzz Ridl's crew it was the second win against a pair of setbacks, with Malone College invading the field house tomorrow night to give the Titans a chance to climb above the .500 mark. Geneva has yet to win a game in four tries.

Lou Skurcenski, playing by far his best game of the infant season, tossed in 24 points on ten fielders and four bonus tries. Skurcenski also did a good job on the boards, along with Bob Oravetz who canned 20 points. Dave Schrecengost hit for 11 points and Jack Lockwood was a step behind with nine.

Geneva found the range quickly in the early going and at one time managed to build up an eight point bulge. However, after a sluggish 15 minutes, the Titans came to life and trailed by only two, 30-28, at intermission. With Skurcenski leading the way with 17 points, the Titans showed some flash in the second half and built up an 18-

point lead before Ridl went to his bench. The win was the Titans' first in the West Penn Conference after three non-conference tilts. Dave Worsham was high for Geneva with 20.

After Malone's visit to the field house, the Titans will play host to Wittenberg University, currently the top dog in both wire service polls. Malone won but one game last season, but has come up with a pair of wins thus far this season. Coach Fran Webster's jayvee contingent made Geneva their third victim. Tuesday the junior Titans, sparked by John Fontanella's 30 points, tripped the highly rated West Virginia University frosh, 84-80, in an overtime encounter at Morgantown.

Titan Swimmers Lose to Tech, 52-43; Team Shows Promise for Future Meets

By Jack Rosol

The Titan swimming team, out to make up for a poor record last year, was dealt a heartbreaking defeat at the fins of the Carnegie Tech mermen. When the waves settled, Tech had swum away with a highly disputed 52-43 victory.

Even though the Titans won six first places, a disqualification of the freestyle relay team cost them the vital points needed for victory. Freshman sensation Ed Dudek splashed his way to victory in the 200-yard individual medley and also the 200-yard butterfly to gain the top spot on the scoring board. The 400-yard medley relay captured a first with a team that consisted of Dick Ammon, Jim Carey, Jon Wolverton and anchored by Cliff Blaze.

Blaze also swept first place in the 100-yard freestyle while Bob Fredericks took the diving competition and Dick Ammon won the 200-yard backstroke. The rest of the scoring was accounted for by second places from Kit Phillips (50-yard freestyle), Hengerer (200-yard freestyle), and Wolverton (200-yard butterfly). Third places were earned by Tex Murtha in the 50-yard free and Jim Carey 200-yard breaststroke, and

Art Hengerer in the 500-yard freestyle.

This defeat coupled with the defeat at the hands of Thiel earlier in the week put the swimmers' record at 0-2 but they have been showing rapid improvement and it shouldn't be long before the victory bells will ring out for the Titan Mermen.

Sig Ep Bears Win Pre-Season Match

The Sig Ep Bears, A League version, came through with a decisive victory over the Sigma Nu A team last night to win the pre-season intramural basketball tournament. The Bears won the game on the over-all team effort which found the points evenly distributed among the starting five.

Three of the Eps who contributed much to the victory were Jack Adams, Tony Jackson, and Sam Hovis. These three were also responsible for the Ep team's emergence into the finals as they led the powerhouse all the way from the beginning of the season.

The Bears gained the berth in the finals by beating the Phi Kappa Tau B team and the Snakes got there by virtue of a one point victory over the Phi Tau A team. This double defeat of the Phi Taus in the semi-finals cost them the chance to defend their title in the finals which they won last year.

With conclusion of the pre-season tourney the regular season will be starting with four divisions—A, B, C, and this year for the first time a D league. This wide range of competition will make for an interesting and highly spirited amount of basketball in the next few months.

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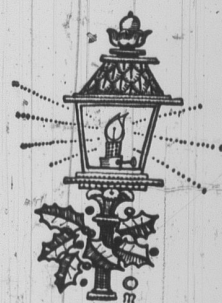
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The Westminster College HOLCAD



Vol. 84

No. 13

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 20, 1963

Titan Team Sweeps Debate Tournament

Westminster College's debate team coached by Jack Haley took top honors in the Birmingham Invitational Tournament held in Birmingham last Saturday and Sunday. Participating in the meet were 33 teams representing 24 southeastern schools.

During the two-day event, the Titans, who were entered in the Junior Division of this tournament won trophies for first place affirmative team and first place negative team. Beth Muir received an award for outstanding speaker in the division and outstanding individual debater certificates were won by Lois Gibbs, Dave Ricketts and Monte Bruch, Roger Tunmore and Gerry Palmer were only one point out of the top 10 per cent. Of the 8 individual awards given, Westminster took 4.

The affirmative team of Lois Gibbs and Beth Muir went undefeated. The negative team composed of Monte Bruch and Dave Ricketts had 4 victories against one loss. The total of 9 wins and 1 loss was the best 4-man team effort in the division.

In the tournament situation debaters are judged in five areas: organization, analysis, evidence, refutation, and delivery. The standard ballot is the American Forensics Association Ballot which is based on a 5 point scale. Each individual debater can score a maximum of 5 points in each area or a possible total of 25 points in a single round. Fifteen points per round is considered average. In the Birmingham tournament, Beth Muir compiled a total of 112 points. The next highest speaker had 106 points and Ricketts was third with 105. Lois Gibbs had 101 and Bruch had scored 95. Although 95 was the cut-off point, Tunmore and Palmer were close behind with 94 points each. This was the third consecutive tournament in which Lois Gibbs has won an individual speaker's award and the second consecutive tournament for Beth Muir and Dave Ricketts.

New Recital Date

Mary Bess Keim's senior recital, which was cancelled Wednesday, has been rescheduled for Thursday, January 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater.

YWCA Sponsors Used Book Drive

YWCA will sponsor two large collection drives in the near future. The first is a library drive for children helped by the New Castle Salvation Army. They are in great need of all kinds of books suitable for children between the ages of 1 and 12. Your new or used books can be given to either Jackie Phillips, 201 Ferguson, Barb Casperson, 202 Ferguson, or Karen Higgins, 222 Galbreath.

The second drive is for old nylons to be sent to Japan to help needy widows. These women use the stockings to make money with which to live. The nylons are mended or unravelled and remade into a variety of articles. Boxes will be placed for nylon collection in the dorms before Christmas.

Argos Arrive

Any student who was here both semesters last year and desires a 1963 ARGO may get it by calling in the ARGO office today between 1:45-4 p.m. Anyone who cannot make it today must claim his ARGO Jan. 6, 8 or 10 in the ARGO office between 2:30-5 p.m. or it will be placed on sale.

Sigma Pi Alpha Inducts Seven

Sigma Pi Alpha, the local Spanish honorary, recently inducted seven new members at its Christmas meeting at the home of Dr. Clemens. The students are Carol Foti, Sandy Arrell, Roberta Smith, Susan Euart, Sue Allport, Robert Krause, and Linda Landgrebe. Requirements for membership are a 1.75 all-college average and a 2.50 average in at least 6 hours of Spanish or a 2.0 in 12 hours. Judy Nogle and Donna Forry, who spent their junior year in Spain, presented a program about Christmas in Spain.

College Choir to Sing Concert Over WKBN-TV

The Westminster College Choir will be appearing on station WKBN-TV in Youngstown on Christmas Day at 4:30 p.m. The choir is participating in a special Christmas program called "College Caroling." Five other colleges from the surrounding area will be taking part in the hour long program.

Student recitals are held by the music department every Wednesday at 1:40 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. The public is invited to attend these recitals.

Titans Upset Wittenberg In Grueling 54-52 Battle



Jack Lockwood at the line shooting two. The official in the background motions for two shots, or was he implying what was to come?

by Jack Rosol

The Titan basketball team upset the number one ranked Wittenberg Tigers last night in a thrilling, hard-earned game. The determined Titans took the lead with 3:39 remaining and held on stingily to capture a 54-52 victory by way of Dave Schreengost's 20-foot jumper with 19 seconds left.

After opening up slowly, the Titans started moving the ball better in the second quarter and with improved shooting, took a 27-26 halftime lead to the dressing room. Lou Skurenski lead the first half campaign by keeping the Titans close with his deadly jump shot and finished the first half with 12 of his team's points. The tempo of the first half was one of tight defense and waiting for the other team to make the first mistake.

However both teams opened the second half in an even tighter defense which showed on the offensive scoring. The Titan man-for-man coverage was effective in holding the Tigers to mostly long shots and forced them into many more mistakes than they are used to making. On several occasions the alert Westminster defense picked off stray passes and turned them into easy buckets which were hard to come by. The Tiger defense did a good job in bottling up Skurenski and keeping the ball away from his productive shot but Bob Or-

vetz and Jack Lockwood picked up where Lou left off. Lockwood hit on a number of jumpers and Oravetz kept the hoop warm by piling in 18 points to take the scoring honors.

The entire fourth quarter was a see-saw battle which saw both teams take the lead, lose it, and then fight back to regain it. Neither team ever had a substantial lead in the second half with the greatest margin going to the Tigers. Even so it was only three points. With the score 52-51, the Titans decided to try their famous and long used ball control method of killing the clock. This stall did manage to eat up the clock but it failed to get any points which were needed since Wittenberg had tied up the game by virtue of a foul shot.

After taking the ball in following the free throw conversion Rowlands passed to Schreengost in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Council Passes Statement on Segregation

by Maggie Morrison

At Student Council meeting Tuesday evening, a policy statement concerning discrimination on campus was presented and passed by Council.

Drawn up by the student members of the Inter-Relations Board, the statement is related to the current problems of discrimination in student housing in New Wilmington and a policy passed by last year's Council. Last year's policy reads: "Student Council recommends that groups and organizations on campus consider the elimination of discrimination due to race, creed or color, and lends its full support to any group or organizations attempting to do so."

GOP Campaign Managers Chosen

Campaign managers for seven Republican presidential candidates have been approved by the Executive Committee of Mock Convention. The students and their respective candidates are Bud Wright, Senator Barry Goldwater; Dave Wolfe, Richard Nixon; Jim Parks, Governor Nelson Rockefeller; Ray Ambrose, Governor George Romney; Skip Peacoe, Governor William Scranton; and Noel Adams, Henry Cabot Lodge.

Applicants to manage campaigns for other candidates are still being accepted by the Executive Committee. Students who were interested in being campaign manager for one of the candidates mentioned above are urged to contact the campaign manager already selected and offer their assistance and support.

The Credentials Committee has announced that any student who is interested in being chairman of a state delegation should give his name and state preference to Bob Sprague, Diane Little, Doug Boyd, Andy Ambrose, or Janet Voigt.

J. Singleton to Sing Aria From the Consul

June Singleton will present a vocal recital Sunday afternoon, January 5 at 4 p.m. June will feature the aria from Menotti's opera *The Consul*. She will also include Schuetz "Solo Cantata" with string accompaniment by Marcia Haag and Kathy Schauble. Gerald McGee will be June's accompanist. Everyone is invited to attend.

Book Exchange Planned

A book exchange which will bring students wishing to buy or sell used books together at one location is being planned for next semester by the Social Education and Action Committee.

Students with books for sale will take them to SEAC, who will set up a place and a schedule for the exchange. A token handling fee will be charged on each book.

See the Jan. 10 edition of the *Holcad* for complete details.

Biology Dept. Orders New Photo Equipment

Next semester the biology department will offer a new course in basic microtechnique, biology 364. In conjunction with one section of the course which will be devoted to photomicrography, the taking of pictures under a microscope, a special photomicrographic unit has been ordered by the department. It includes a polaroid attachment and a 35 mm. attachment which will enable students to see what they have on their microscopic slides in three dimension.

The polaroid pictures and slides, which can be projected on a screen, may be in either black and white or color. This course will be taught by Mr. Bodkin.

Following this previous policy, Council proposed the following statement: "We the members of Student Council believe that the segregation issue is a moral one and inconsistent with the Christian principles of this college. We ask that the Administration make a general policy statement on the segregation issue to be published in the College Catalog." Student Council further asked that this policy "be made to pertain specifically to the present housing problem uptown." This policy is not the one submitted to Council by SEAC.

Copies of this resolution were distributed to Greek organizations last week.

A discussion period followed the reading of this resolution. A disagreement arose over whether or not Student Council is infringing on the rights of Greek organizations by proposing such a policy and whether or not Greek representatives should vote as individuals or according to the beliefs of their groups. By secret ballot, Student Council passed the resolution, 23-7 with two abstentions.

A motion calling for a referendum of the entire student body was passed. Student Council is planning to hold this referendum soon after vacation.

Philosophy Honorary Elects Officers Wed.

Phi Beta Nu, philosophy honorary, elected officers at Wednesday's meeting. New officers are Ron Hustwit, president; Bud Wright, vice president; and Don Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

Forty-Five Scholarship Awards Made Available

All undergraduates are reminded that there are forty-five Samuel Robinson Scholarship awards available for 1964-65. The requirements for these awards involve repeating the answers to the Shorter Westminster Catechism and writing a 2,000-word essay. Dr. Christy has announced that the dates for recitation are Jan. 3 at 4 p.m., Jan. 4 at 10 a.m., and Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in 203 Old Main. Any student wishing to recite the catechism at one of these times should sign up with Dr. Christy.

Merry Christmas!

The *Holcad* staff wishes you a happy and meaningful holiday season.

A Few Suggestions

This week a senior man and a freshman woman were suspended for drinking two glasses of wine with their meal. They admitted they had violated the college rule that forbids the use of any intoxicant while enrolled at Westminster College. They were taken before the Student Conduct Committee, and were suspended.

We believe this rule is basically unrealistic, both in its idea and its enforcement. It assumes that drinking in any degree is morally wrong, an assumption which we feel is debatable. Obviously, the purpose of such a rule is to deter Westminster College students from drinking. It does not take one long to discover that as a deterrent this rule is most ineffective.

The college's rule on drinking does not make any distinction between the student who regularly gets fairly drunk and the student who takes one drink in four years of college. It does not take into consideration either the good or the bad on a student's record. It views the situation in terms of black and white, with no mercy or second chance allowed.

Because of this black and white position and because so much is at stake, this rule is an invitation to lying and to sneaking drinks behind the dean's back. How many students would be willing to jeopardize their college careers rather than tell a lie, especially if they had little respect for the rule they violated? How many students feel that the only sin in violating the drinking rule is the sin of getting caught?

Enforcement that is not uniform and consistent does not engender respect for the rule or for the enforcer. Punishing a few violators every year while virtually ignoring the majority of them seems rather unfair. We have heard members of administration say that they are not detectives. We ask for a more realistic rule that will eliminate the need for detectives, informers and others who may, some even unwillingly, become involved in enforcing the rule.

We ask for changes in the college policy on drinking that will allow for shades of grey, not just black and white; that will become more human; and that will make the rule easier to follow because it is realistic and not a colossal joke.

At Tuesday evening's Student Council meeting, a policy statement evolving out of the present off-campus housing situation and drawn up by the student members of IRB was presented and, after discussion by some Council members and interested students, was passed. The Holcad commends Student Council for its stand on this issue. Although the statement adopted is rather general, we hope that it will accomplish its intended purpose—getting the administration to make a statement of college policy of discrimination. We hope that it will also encourage all campus organizations to rid themselves of discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color.

This resolution is not designed to force groups to take specific action. Rather, it is intended to stimulate all organizations to examine themselves and then work within their group to eliminate discrimination.

In the discussion at the Council meeting some students felt that the problem of discrimination in Greek organizations is, in essence, none of Council's business, that by presenting this policy SC is infringing on their rights. We believe that any form of racial segregation at Westminster College, de facto or not, involves the whole student body because it violates the basic principles upon which this college is founded.

Since Student Council is the representative body of the students, it is the logical place for student action of this sort to take place.

Segregation involves the administration, also. Perhaps now that the students have taken a stand, the administration will be more willing to make a statement of policy on discrimination at Westminster College.

We have heard some students criticizing the president of Student Council for the way he handled the discussion. We feel this is rather unjustified. Considering the somewhat emotional arguments being made on both sides of the question, we seriously wonder if a longer discussion would have been beneficial. The policy statement had been previously brought up before Student Council 3 times. Copies of it were given to all Greek organizations. It was up to the Greek representatives to present this to their groups and discuss it with them.

How effective this policy will be we do not know. At least it represents a step toward action. When it comes up for a vote in the referendum, we hope it will receive overwhelming student support.

"I came back from vacation on Friday. I wouldn't miss a weekend on this campus for anything."



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Over the past three years I have been very favorably impressed by the activities and service programs sponsored by Campus Christian Forum. I have recently become greatly disturbed, however, over its insistence on attacking the civil rights problem on the national level and not on the campus level. Those of us who study politics and government are indeed pleased to see other students writing to their Congressmen from time to time, but let's not overdue the thing—especially when we have serious discrimination problems right here in our own college community.

Oh yes, you will probably receive some answers from those Congressmen, but let's face facts. Senators and Representatives are not likely to give much weight to letters from voters outside of their respective constituencies, particularly when the letters come from college students who aren't yet old enough to vote. Let's face even more facts; Senators Scott and Clark have already pledged all-out support of the original civil rights proposal. Senator Dirksen has announced that he will support all but certain features in the public accommodations section, and it's unlikely that even powerful forces in his own state could change his mind. If the House Rules Committee has modified its plans for the handling of the civil rights bill, the pressure came not from letters from the electorate—but from the circulation of a discharge petition which was given the personal sanction of Speaker McCormack himself.

Now I don't want to discourage anyone from writing to Capitol Hill; I merely restate some fundamental facts of politics. If CCF wants to pass a resolution concerning civil rights legislation, that's fine, but let's not turn our "Campus" Christian Forum into a "National" Christian Forum.

The Social Education and Action Committee of Political Relations Club is making a valiant effort to attack bigotry, intolerance, and discrimination as it exists on the campus and in the surrounding community. The more we look at the problem, the more it becomes involved in questions of Christian principle. Surely the "Christian"

organizations on campus and in the community will want to be the first ones to support the efforts of SEAC. We are all dedicated to the cause of decency, morality, and brotherhood. Yet dedication must be rather stale if we haven't the courage to express it in action.

Of all college campuses, the Christian campus ought to be the first to make realistic strides toward the solution of the discrimination problems.

Ray Bartholomew,
President of PRC

Dear Editor,

Tuesday night at a Westminster Student Council meeting, I, along with many others, witnessed an unexcusable and shameful example of democratic procedure at work. At this meeting an issue on segregation which carried with it many arguments pro and con, was brought up before council. Now it is not my purpose in this letter to argue for or against this issue as it stands, but rather to question the procedure by which this issue was handled.

It must be remembered that Student Council has in the past always been asking and requesting students to take an interest and sit in on council meetings. On this particular occasion there were many interested parties present ready to present their opinions both for and against.

But how exactly was the discussion handled? First, members of council and interested parties were told from the very beginning that discussion would be limited. Then as the discussion progressed certain people were recognized at the expense of others (others who had taken time to come to present their viewpoint). Finally, as a climax, with five hands still raised waiting to add to the discussion, the president called for a motion for the

(Continued on Page 3)



Herman

by Russ Miller

I woke up last Monday morning, and right away I had a funny feeling that things were going to be different this week. It wasn't just because of all the snow—I guess we've gotten used to that by now—but there was something about the way that everyone was rushing around, and complaining, and saying, "Ho, Ho, Ho!" that made me feel the change. Then I opened my eyes wider and looked out my window and remembered that this is the Week Before Christmas. There is only one Week Before Christmas a year, but I think I'm glad there aren't any more.

First of all, Rodney Rat came running madly to my door to tell me to be sure and wear my special mouse muffler because the temperature had gone all the way down to 8 below zero! But he hasn't lived here as long as I have so I had to explain to him that I have become conditioned. That means my skin has gotten thicker. It happens to almost everybody who stays here for awhile.

But the snow was so pretty, we decided to take a walk around the lake in spite of the cold. There wasn't too much to see, except some nice boys were thinning out the pine trees on the far side. They must have gotten the Christmas spirit early to be so helpful.

Then that night we made a brief inspection of the girls' dorms. Rodney and I really cashed in on that tour because there must

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GREEK VINE

Vacation Bound Greeks Pack Books, Happy Snowbound Holidays from All

Beta Sigma Omicron

We are pleased to announce our new actives; Helen Bell, Judy Boyd, Jane Foster, Jan Huth, and Fran Treisbach* Jan's still waiting for her squirt gun* The creek makes for rocky sledding!* It took a while to get thawed out, but it sure was fun * We are also happy to announce some of our newly-elected officers: Linda Wood, president; Pat Jones, vice president; Carol Shaw, recording secretary; Sue Brown, corresponding secretary; and Karen Bees, treasurer * A great big thank-you goes to our patronesses for all the Christmas treats and our new toaster * Hope everyone has a very happy holiday!

PHI MU

This has been a great week and it all started last Friday night at the Stuarts. Much thanks for much fun* The highlight of Sally's week was a radiogram from Japan—Sally Williams that is. If you're talking about Mayer, her highlight came from Pittsburgh* It's not even Christmas and we're all sung out. But it was fun* Where was Ruth Amy and her sheriff's badge when all the Christmas presents were stolen? Who helped Jack pick out Marianna's Christmas present? Good tidings to you, from all of Phi Mu. We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to our six new actives: Howie McDowell, Bob Crudden, Bob Mallery, Ed McMeans, Joe Certo, and John L. Hommedieu* The Giant fans were there* Cook takes a new record for late hour calls* According to our esteemed chaplain—think before you act* Ken Weber has been named official Greeter of the fraternity* Steeler fans and the Steelers seem to be made out of tin* It cost Phil 25c to park in the driveway at noon* Danny Williams will chaperone the basement Friday night and since you know which side of the street is the right side, what happened at the formal? Boyd's woman is in town* Spraguer says thanks to the Sig Eps for a nice houseparty* The team had their pictures taken* Andy's pregnant* Guess what? Skip's proud

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SIGMA NU

The chair recognizes Gumpy, who wishes to discuss housing policies at the Manse* Mac has his head in the clouds since the Steelers lost and Buffalo is tied for first place* It has been stated by the Old Troops, WC, King Yardage, and Rabbi that a new policy goes into effect next semester* The featured guest is "I'll buy that, Sam!"* It will be slippery at the Rock after vacation* We hope everyone has a Happy.

SIGMA KAPPA

Foti is really undecided—she's accepted 57 pins!* Mary got a job modeling at the Village Shop* Breathly Beth walked away with some top awards* Waggs and Gig lost their Secret Santas Tues.* Thanks to Karen for a wonderful afternoon* Gil got stuck in a ditch* We gave parties at Elmira and Overlook last Mon.—we had as much fun as they did* Cathy is our mystery girl this week* Skunky Marshall got squelched as a Secret Santa* A special thanks to Ray for Christmas treats* "What suitcase, E.J.? I don't see a suitcase"* Suzy has a definite walking problem* The Sig Kaps had some favorite fairy tales* Thanks to our advisers for a terrific breakfast and a beautiful Christmas present, too!* Is Cathy Inn or Out? Our Secret Santa Party was last night and now the Santa's aren't secret any more* Merry Christmas to all!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to David Kiefer, next year's football co-captain* Hope the girls enjoyed our house party—the old rat cellar never looked so good* Thanks to all those guests who attended our Christmas dinner* Thanks to the Chi O's for their annual peanut butter and jelly banquet* With the pre-season tournament under our belt the Bears are looking forward to another successful roundball season* Altogether, 1963 has been a pretty successful year: there was the roaring twenties, and lake day, and the raffle, and then there was the bond scandal—keep it up, Bears, Westminster College loves you.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

August 22 is Darcy's wedding day, but Uncle Sam has his own plans* C.C. got an A.A. peppermint stick from her Secret Santa* We can't seem to be able to stay out of the

HAPPY VACATION

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rafters in a volleyball game* John and Jean made a sneak play at the party Friday night* Modesty forced Snick to wrap-up in the shower curtain* Welcome to Ed Shade! You don't know what we've been going through without you!* Treats at Tech last weekend* Don't forget your Geranium Roses* Thanks to the Alpha Sigs—We enjoyed working on the program* Our Secret Santas had us all fooled, well almost all of us! A very Merry Christmas from the Alpha Gams and keep a lookout for mistletoe!!

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations to our new officers: Mimi Robinson, pres.; Sue DuMond, vice pres., Dotty Manning, rush chairman; Mary Miller, recording secy.; Peggy Baird, corresponding secy.; Nancy Malli, treasurer; Sharon Cox, asst. treas.; June Bensten, historian; Jan Williams, social chairman; Bonnie Paton, asst. social ch.; Russ Miller, Pan Hel representative; and Sally Benson, Student Council rep.* We're very proud of our new pledge, Andy Burgard* Four kids went in the shower* Mrs. Campbell depinned Mr. Campbell* Sabin should be stocked up with cigarettes by now* Great formal, baby* Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from all the DZ's—(see you back on Friday????)

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Congratulations and welcome to our new actives: Dick Busch, Jon Falk, Chuck Hobgood, "Snoop" Hollobaugh, Ed Jackson, Dave Low, Tim McNickle, Dave Rogers, Jeff Snyder, and Jim Swett* Congrats also to Bushko and Myers* Thanks to Jean, Percy, and Dave—the jingle bells were quite rocky* There's always next year* Tom "the bomb" wants to be a milkman when he grows up* The party Tues. night with the boys from George Junior was quite successful—especially the entertainment—"Yes, Yes, Yes" Harry should be as energetic in the kitchen as he was at rehearsal* We can always wear the Green Stamps for St. Patrick's Day* Watch out girls! Many Phippies are playing Santa Claus this year—Ho, Ho, Ho* From 129 Waugh! Merry Christmas to all students, faculty, and staff.

The editors and staff of the Holcad, although weary, as the rest of you are—from a hectic semester, would like to extend to students, faculty, and administration best wishes for a happy and restful holiday. Our prayer is for peace—in the world, in the nation, and in the hearts of men. We wish a joyous and blessed Christmas for you all.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

EVERYONE

Have a Joyful
Holiday & Best
Wishes In The
NEW YEAR!

THE GRILLE

Herman

(Continued from Page 2)

have been at least three parties on every floor. We noticed some strange people sneaking around, though, but all we could find out about them was that they all had the same name — Secret Santa. Girls sure are funny sometimes.

On Tuesday night, Rodney and I wandered upstairs in the TUB, and we listened in on a meeting, that was going on. Lots of people were sitting around a big table, but there were other people on the sides, sort of watching. They were waving their hands to the man at the head of the table—I think they wanted to tell him something—but I guess he didn't know they were there because he never even said hello to them.

And on Wednesday night we listened to Christmas carols. They reminded me that Christmas is almost here. I had forgotten for a while, when I was observing the campus. Mice are happy when it's Christmas. Aren't college students?

Well, anyway, Merry Christmas. And by the way, I'll miss you while you're gone. Why don't you come back before the weekend so I won't get too lonely? I know there will be lots to do.



Letters

(Continued from page 2)

question. One person pleaded with Council not to accept the question, but the question was carried and the final vote taken.

It seems to me that an issue of this importance and meaning to all students on campus should at least warrant sufficient discussion. And I don't think you can set a time limit on what is and what is not sufficient discussion. As long as concerned parties still have opinions they wish to express and came to express, I feel they should be allowed to do so.

Respectively submitted,

Andrew Ambrose

Editor of the Holcad:

Having attended the Student Council meeting of Dec. 17, we would like to comment on the limited discussion permitted on the SEAC resolution as submitted by the student members of the IRB. It is our feeling that on such an important issue having so many implications, every interested student should have an opportunity to voice his opinion. The obvious interest in this resolution was shown by the large number of non-Student Council members in attendance. It is our feeling that action on the part of the president of Student Council should not hinder members as well as non-members in the voicing of their opinion on an issue such as this. It is our hope that this does not occur frequently enough to make Student Council an ineffective representative body.

(signed) Judy Zellefrow, Ginny Frazier, Janet Vogeley, Mary Bess Keim, Sally Mayer, Pam Meade, Barbara Slife, Jane Kelso, Margie Brown, Diane Little, Dale Scholl, Bob Fredericks, Bill Hazen, Jim Parks, Andrew Ambrose, Joyce Maravich.

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WESTMINSTER'S 1964 FOOTBALL CAPTAINS—Larry Pugh of New Castle (right) and Dave Kiefer of Sharon (center) are being congratulated by Coach Harold E. Burry who piloted his Titans this season to the co-championship of the West Penn Conference. This is the sixth straight year that Westminister has won or shared the title. Two Titans, including Pugh, were named to the All-West Penn Conference first team. The other was Pittsburgh's John Bailey who was also named "Freshman of the Year."

Letter Winners Receive Honors

Westminister's teams in football and cross country were honored at the annual Fall Athletic Recognition Day when 32 letter winners and the 1964 captains were announced. The school also received West Penn Conference trophies in both sports at that time. In addition, intramural award winners in tennis, touch football, and golf were presented trophies.

Larry Pugh and Dave Kiefer were elected co-captains of next year's football team, with Andy Warren being elected captain of the cross country squad.

In football four players earning their fourth varsity letter were Herb Ellis, Wayne Swift, Bob Hannigan, and Bill Walker. Third year letter winners were Pugh and Kiefer.

Larry Deibler, Tony Jackson, Dick Heiden, Howard Anderson, Dave Gura, and Ray Lemon all earned their second varsity letters. First year letters went to John

Bailey, Jay Buchanan, Ray Cebula, Dick Ney, Charles Day, Harry James, Gary Hughes, Dale Sewall, Gib Armstrong, Doug Webb, Frank Panaia, Kellen McClendon, and Frank Copple.

Titans Upset

(continued from page 1)

left corner where he promptly heaved in the final and winning field goal.

Although Al Thrasher, Wittenberg's All-American, was injured and sat on the bench the whole game, he was not missed as much as some think. Thrasher's sub, Sam Wolfe, scored at a phenomenal rate, hitting 8 out of 13 shots. It is doubtful that even Thrasher could have had a more magnificent evening. What the Tigers missed most was the board strength of Bob Cherry. This big man's rebounds could have made a difference, but he suffered a broken wrist in their last game.

It is hard to single out a particular player and call him outstanding in this particular game because the chores were evenly taken care of by everyone. Oravetz, Skurcinski, and Lockwood took care of the majority of the scoring but the outstanding ball-handling and playmaking of Schreengost and Rowlands cannot be overlooked or go unnoticed. Schreengost had a fine evening ball-hawking and harassing the Tiger offense while Rowlands showed that he is quite capable of filling the bill as the fifth man on the Titan quintet.

In the percentage department the Titans had the edge over Wittenberg by making 23 of 47 shots for a 49% average. They also made 8 out of 10 free throws which was comparable to the Tigers 8 of 11. The important difference came in field goals, the Titans had 23 to the Tigers 22.

In the preliminary game the Junior Titans lead all the way in wiping up the Duquesne JV's 60-45. The JV's looked crisp and well-drilled in their romp over the Dukes.

Mermen Drown Thiel, Win Carnegie Dispute

The Westminister swimming team added more luster to its record by beating Thiel 62-33 after having a disputed loss to Carnegie Tech changed to a victory.

The Carnegie Tech victory came after a series of rules were reviewed and it was decided that Westminister had won a free-style relay in which it had been disqualified. During the Tech meet there were no touch judges at the pool's end to judge whether or not Tex Murtha had left the block before Cliff Blaze touched. It was determined by some officials that he had left too soon and the relay team was disqualified. As a result it lost seven points which would have been chalked up to the Titans. As the rule book states, if there are no touch judges it is illegal to disqualify the team. The disputed seven points went back to Westminister and thus gave them the meet, 50-45.

Also the team gained sweet revenge on Thiel by drowning them, 62-33. This victory made up for the defeat Thiel administered the Titans earlier in the year, the mermen's only blemish on their record. In the meet held this week the Titans were up to peak performance and they won a total of nine events and tied for first in the other one. The events where gold medals were earned included the medley relay consisting of Cliff Blaze, Jim Carey, Dick Ammon and Tex Murtha, and the freestyle relay team of Jon Wolverton, Ed Dudek, Kit Phillips, and Tex Murtha. Other individual winners were Dudek in the 60-yard free and the 200-yard butterfly, Deano McCurdy in the 160-yard individual medley, Bob Fredericks in diving competition, Blaze in the 100-yard free, and Ammon captured the 200-yard backstroke. Jim Carey was involved in a dead heat and captured a tie for first place in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The silver medal winners included Murtha in the 200-yard free, Larry Bonney in the diving, and Wolverton in the endurance race, the 500-yard freestyle. Rounding out the scoring, Don Fields took third place in the 200-yard backstroke and Blaze in the individual medley.

This victory brought the mermen's record up to two wins and one loss, and has set the swimmers sights on Slippery Rock, their next opponent on January 9, at 4 p.m.

Athletes Honored At Westminister

Pugh and John Bailey were named to the All-West Penn Conference first team with the latter also being selected as "Freshman of the Year." Teammates Dave Gura, Herb Ellis, and Wayne Swift were picked on the second squad while Ray Cebula, Charles Day and Ray Lemon received honorable mention.

In the N.A.I.A. District (30) balloting, Pugh was the leading vote-getter as he gained a berth on the offensive team. Herb Ellis was named on the defensive unit with honorable mention going to two Titans—Bailey and Cebula.

Ellis, Walker, Lemon, Swift, Hannigan and Anderson are all seniors, but the Titans should have 19 lettermen back next season.

In cross country co-captains Ed Pollock and Sam Williams earned their third letter while Jim Davison and Doug Goss received second year awards. First year cross country letters went to Mike Deckman and Bob Williams.

The Titans harriers, 9-2 for the year, finished with a 5-1 conference record and then upset favored Grove City to win the WPC championship meet.

Fran Webster announced that Sigma Phi Epsilon was the interfraternity champion in the touch football with intramural honors going to Phi Kappa Tau. Tennis trophies went to John Appelt, winner of the men's singles, and to Sandra Blackburn, women's singles champion.

Dr. Harold E. Burry, director of athletics, presided at the recognition day, and Coaches C. G. "Buzz" Ridl, Dick Bestwick and Fran Webster presented the letter awards.



Titans Coast By Malone Pioneers

In Westminister's last outing, the Titans routed Malone College 107-64. The Pioneers of Malone College were no match for Westminister as the home town boys hit on 62 percent from the field and had a commanding 51-26 lead at the half. Big gun for the Titans, who went over the century mark for the first time this year, was Bob Oravetz who finished with 32 points, 26 in the first half. The first team sat out most of the second period as Coach Ridl cleared the bench. Fourteen players broke into the scoring column with the starting five hitting in the double figures.



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